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Today

A Few Complaints Racketeering in Labor Buying Judgeships Signs of Revolution

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE RETURN of Labor Day finds many unemployed.

In some of the skilled building trades as many as 80 per cent and more are idle.

The thoughtful union man will do more than "enjoy another holiday."

HOLIDAYS ARE not so gay with jobs scarce and prospects uncertain.

Each man in days of trouble wants to know what, if anything, he or his class may have contributed to the problem.

The answer to that question for union labor is "UNION LABOR RACKETEERING."

IF THE RACKETEERING were done by gangster criminals, outside the union, the police and the law might be expected to deal with the problem.

But unfortunately the racketeering, in nearly all cases, is "an inside job." It is done from inside the union BY OFFICIALS OF THE UNION.

THIS IS STATED by one who, in his time, has written newspaper editorials in praise and defense of labor unions greater in number than the hairs that remain on his head. It is written by one who knows the ability and loyalty of such men as Mr. Green, head of the American Federation, and devoted union men of highest integrity, and who is aware also of the fact that racketeering has grown up within the unions as a cancer grows in the human body.

THE PROBABLE COST of union labor blackmail is a substantial item that contractors add to the sum total when they make bids.

Usually the blackmail is paid as the shortest way out. Sometimes it is refused, and buildings are dynamited, some killed. Such activities should not be included in union methods. If they are not eliminated union labor will suffer through public distrust and hatred, as it has never suffered through any strike defeat.

OUR GREATEST industries are "open shop"—the automobile industry, for instance, with hundreds of thousands employed.

That industry has led the way in higher wages, but not through unions. Its leaders will tell you:

"We cannot subject our industry to the hazards of blackmailing enterprises."

And a thousand instances of labor union racketeering exist to justify the statement.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the union workman knows nothing of all this, and makes no profit from it.

The contractor, ordered by a union official to "come across," or to buy certain materials of a certain dealer, obeys.

He pays. The racketeering union official, or group of officials collects—and the money goes no farther. It stays in their pockets.

UNION LABOR has its bitter enemies, well organized, powerful. Its most dangerous enemy is the UNION LABOR RACKETEER blackmailing employers and contractors, selling out the men that do the real work.

IT IS OUTRAGEOUS that the racketeering disease should attack the nation's great body of skilled and honest union labor men.

It is outrageous also that cancers should attack an honest, deserving father or mother. But, outrageous or not, the cancer must be cut out in time, or the patient will die.

SOME UNION LABOR friends will not like this. Truth often is unpleasant. It is unpleasant, also, to have the doctor say:

"You have a cancer."

But you are grateful if he tells you in time to have it out.

If union labor does not cut out the graft and racketeering cancer it will die as the guilds of old died.

All industry will be on an open-shop basis, and the workman will depend for his pay on the self interest and "generosity" of organized capital.

OUR GOVERNMENT at Washington is worried by prospects of revolution, and actual, dangerous unrest, throughout Latin America.

Peru, Brazil, the Argentine show symptoms of open revolt. Cuba suffers from world depression in sugar trade and prices, and from our tariff that discriminates against our close neighbor, compelling her to compete with raw sugar made by Asiatic labor, coming in duty free.

OUR WASHINGTON government might also worry about things nearer home. In Florida a man is accused of plotting to murder the governor because he wanted certain gambling rights for himself alone.

In New York if a judge paid as much as $200,000 for his job, as publicly stated in one instance, he must be "diligent in his business to come out even."

It is enlightening to hear a reputable lawyer say of a judge, well-known and haughty, that:

"Even when he has not sold out to either side, he is so stupid that he cannot understand the evidence."

AND, IT IS depressing to hear a judge of New York state's highest court, and of absolute integrity, say, as he did, to this writer:

"I was horrified, after my election, to find judges swap-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

NYE, SLUSH FUND PROBER, SHADOWED

Fire Sweeps U. S. Trade Board's Building

Macready Crashes; Germans Reach Air Derby

NOTED FLIER CRASHES IN SPEED RACE

Plane Dives Two Miles From Grandstand, Victim Recovering in Hospital.

Capt. Von Gronau, Fellow Fliers Circle Field, Then Make Port at Naval Base.

By WILLIAM WESTLAKE, Universal Service.

CURTISS FIELD, CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — Within a few minutes after Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three trans-Atlantic flight companions from Germany had flown over Curtiss Field this afternoon, the 25,000 spectators at the national air races witnessed a near-fatality in the crack-up of Maj. John A. Macready's plane.

Three fatalities already have marked this year's air races and the narrow escapes from instant death have been as many.

Macready, famous Army flier and holder of many records, was knocked unconscious by the crash and was badly cut about the face. He recovered consciousness later at the field emergency hospital.

MOTOR TROUBLE

The accident occurred in the first lap of the men's free for all race when Macready's Keith Rider plane developed motor trouble. In landing, his undercarriage was smashed, and the plane damaged.

Physicians attending him said he suffered bad cuts on the face and forehead, but no broken bones. He was taken to the Evanston hospital for a more thorough examination.

Besides being an altitude flier of note, Macready made the first trans-continental flight in the Army Fokker T2 from New York

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

BARS DOWN

Photo by International Newsreel

APPROVES ROBESON—Lillian Gish, screen-deserter who said upon her arrival in New York aboard the storm-wracked liner Paris that she'd "be glad" to play opposite Negro Paul Robeson in "Othello" on the U. S. stage.

17 HURT AT SEA AS HUGE WAVE BATTERS LINER

Lillian Gish, Ted Lewis and Duchess Among Injured; Paris Damaged in Storm.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Seventeen passengers were injured, one seriously, when a terrific storm broke over the French liner Paris on Thursday morning, it became known when the vessel docked today. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Lily McCauslan, of Seattle, Wash.

The Paris had been encountering fine weather up to the time the storm suddenly broke. The skies became overcast, the barometer sank and a gale accompanied by a terrific rainstorm swept over the ship.

Double windows on the promenade deck were smashed in and the main salon was deluged when a mighty wave struck directly amidships and rocked the big liner from stem to stern.

BLAMES WATER WEIGHT

Capt. Rene Pugnet explained:

"It was the sheer weight of the water in this great wave that did the damage to the ship."

Mrs. McAuslan and her two daughters—Miss Marie and Mrs. Grant Smith, all of Seattle—were in their cabin when the storm broke.

Mrs. McAuslan was thrown against a berth with such force that she suffered what the ship doctor believed to be a dislocated shoulder. After the liner docked she was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where an X-ray examination was to be made.

Among those aboard was Ted Lewis, the jazz band leader. He and his wife were thrown from their beds and caught in a maelstrom of broken glass and bits of woodwork. Lewis suffered a number of minor cuts and bruises.

LILLIAN GISH ABOARD

Other passengers shaken up were Lillian Gish, the actress, and the Grand Duches Marie of Russia.

Miss Gish, interviewed as the ship docked, said she would never act in motion pictures again. She recently scored a success on the New York stage in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." Asked if she would be willing to play Desdemona to the Othello of Paul Robeson, Negro actor and singer, Miss Gish said she'd "be glad to." Robeson won London's acclaim in the Shakespearean tragedy.

POWER TRUST RECORDS GONE, PROBERS FEAR

Score of Firemen Injured As Mystery Blaze Races Through Capital Firetrap.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — Records of investigations covering years and costing the government millions of dollars were destroyed in the mysterious fire which gutted the Federal Trade Commission building here today.

Conflicting reports were given by officials concerning the safety of the extremely valuable records in the commission's investigation of the power trust. Some said these had been ruined, for the most part; others expressed the view they were still intact. A check-up was started immediately after the fire had been put out.

MARK OF YEARS

Records representing two years' work in the chain store investigation went up in smoke, according to W. H. Stevens, assistant chief economist for the commission.

Most of the records of investigations were kept in wooden filing cases or desks and it was apparent most of those in the center of the building had been destroyed.

The flames made rapid headway and spread to all quarters, despite the tons of water poured upon them from a score of hose lines. Every available unit of fire apparatus in the city was invoked in the losing battle. The Alexandria, Va., Fire Department also was called in.

A score of firemen, injured by broken glass or overcome by

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Baby 'Flees' Hospital, Sheltered by Police

"DUCKS" HOSPITAL—Bobby Brame, almost 2, united with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brame, of Millvale, in the North Side Police Station. Bobby was missing from the Allegheny Hospital for two hours.

DETECTIVES SUBPENAED FOR MOTIVE

North Dakotan Aware of Surveillance For 3 Weeks; Dale of Vermont Aroused.

Committee Colleagues Call Special Meeting to Clear Trailing of Operatives.

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A charge that two private detectives have been shadowing Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, prompted the calling of a special and unexpected hearing of the Senate Elections Investigating Committee here today.

Subpenaes were issued at 1 a. m. today for C. C. Albers, investigator for the Dannenberg Detective Agency, of Chicago, and R. F. Bash, who, Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, charged, followed two Senate committee operatives into Fargo from Chicago.

NYE KNEW

Nye said he has known he was being "shadowed" for the last three weeks and Senator Dale stopped here to make a personal investigation after attending the committee meeting in Glacier National Park this week.

He insisted upon an immediate hearing to determine why Nye was being followed and why the committee investigators, E. M. Daniel and W. H. Baldwin, of Illinois, were trailed here.

Albers told the committee he did not know the purpose of his investigation or who was paying the bills.

SEEKING INFORMATION

Examined at some length by Senator Dale, the investigator insisted he was seeking information "only as to the biography of Senator Nye," that he was not instructed to "get anything that would reflect on the senator" and that he had found "nothing derogatory."

Dale laid particular emphasis on "information that the committee had received to the effect you declared you were endeavoring to find some person who would get things on Mr. Nye so that he would make no mistake." This Albers denied.

He also denied there was a plan to "frame Senator Nye." Bash failed to appear in answer to the committee's summons.

COYNE PONDERS COUNTY OFFICE

Admitting there is a possibility of his candidacy for a Republican nomination for County Commissioner next year, State Senator James J. Coyne last night denied the published report that he had definitely entered the race.

Questioned on rumors that he will either oppose County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong or entertain an overture to appear on the ticket as a running mate of the chairman with whom it is known there has not been a friendly relationship, Coyne said:

"My decision has not been made. Friends and supporters have been urging me to seek this office, but it is too early

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Raid Communist Children's Camp

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Ten arrests were made as a score of sheriffs officers raided a Communist camp for children in Oakland County, near here. Members of the raiding party said letters were found in a safe indicating that the camp was conducted under instructions from Russia.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Automobiles	Part 1
Finance	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Radio	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 3
Society	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Bridge Lessons	Part 4
City Life	Part 5
March of Events	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

EDWARD THAW HURT IN BLAST

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Edward Thaw, Jr., of Milton, Mass., a grandson of the late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw and a nephew of Harry K. Thaw, was severely injured today when his 20-foot power boat Jenited blew up in the south channel, near Summer Street Bridge, and hurled him into the water 25 feet away.

The explosion occurred as Thaw was attempting to start his boat.

Debris showered into the water and Thaw was thrown overboard by the force of the blast. Two occupants of nearby boats were slightly injured by the concussion.

The explosion was followed by fire which blazed up fiercely in the hull of the wrecked motor boat until the sea-cocks of the craft were opened.

The injured man is the son of Mrs. Jane O. Thaw, widow of Edward Thaw. The estate of Edward Thaw, amounting to $1,248,924, has recently been distributed.

English Heat Wave Takes 8 More Lives

LONDON, August 30.—(AP.)—Eight persons died today from England's storm-proof heat wave, which continued with high humidity despite heavy storms in the North and cooler breezes in the South yesterday and during the night.

Homestead Boy Hit-Run Victim

Alexander Sassilidis, 8, of 128 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries last night when struck by a hit-run driver while crossing Seventh avenue, Homestead, police reported. The victim is in a critical condition at Homestead hospital.

Minister Facing Second Divorce Over Girl, 17

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 30.—The Rev. Floyd L. Ashe, of Uhrichsville, former pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Uhrichsville, from whom Mrs. Laura M. Ashe, of Pittsburgh, was granted a divorce here August 2, 1929, on grounds of cruelty, today was named defendant in divorce proceedings in Common Pleas Court by his present wife, Mrs. Ina Stubbins Ashe, to whom he was married last October 30, at Wellsburg, W. Va.

The plaintiff charges that her husband exhibits an infatuation for Mary Saunders, 17, now an inmate of Tuscarawas County Children's Home, who formerly was a foster daughter of the Rev. Mr. Ashe and his first wife, and that he will not work despite the fact that he is an ordained minister and an accomplished musician.

The present Mrs. Ashe was one of her husband's principal witnesses in his former divorce proceedings. The former Mrs. Ashe charged that Ashe was too friendly with girls.

SPURNED, KILLS WOMAN, SELF

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A 65-year-old man who was said to be infatuated with a young women more than 20 years his junior, killed her at Middletown and shot himself to death a short time later near Commodore, a nearby hamlet.

Lou Hoover shot and killed Mrs. Mabel Gehrint, 22, at his home where he had summoned her on the pretext that he wanted to show her some papers. A sister of the woman, Margaret Young, believed Mrs. Gehrint had spurned Hoover's attentions and that he shot her in anger. They had attended the county fair together yesterday.

Hoover was the father of several children. His wife is dead. Mrs. Gehrint's husband, "Dutch" Gehrint is employed on road construction work near Altoona and had not been home for several weeks.

Ex-Pittsburgher Dies in Car Crash

Returning to his home in Ontario, Cal., from Pittsburgh, Samuel Johnson, former resident, was killed when his automobile collided head-on with another five miles west of Vaughn, N. M. With Johnson were his wife, their nephew, Hugh Faeger, and Mrs. Faeger, and their 12-year-old niece, Alice Johnson, who suffered minor injuries.

Two Boys Hold Up Gasoline Station

Two armed youths held up the Downes Service Station, 3150 East street, at 10 o'clock last night, broke open the cash register and escaped with $30. Howard Kelly, employed at the station, was forced into the office.

Police, learning the license number, say the car belongs to George H. Packard, of Villa Nova, Pa., from whom they think it was stolen.

Bobby Brame Found Hours Later by Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brame and their neighbors in Lawrence street, Millvale, were nerve-stricken. In the children's ward at the Allegheny General Hospital, soft-footed nurses were running back and forth and 14 other youngsters were wondering about Bobby, who'll be 2 in October.

Shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday, he disappeared while awaiting a minor operation. Two hours later, there was no word from him.

Dramatic moments were bursting around the people at the institution and everywhere Bobby was known—for bad news travels fast. This presented one side of the drama.

On the other hand, a tot in gingham rompers, bare-legged, with one red carpet slipper on and the other in his hand—wandered along Stockton avenue. His feet rambled falteringly. A Mrs. Mary Parker found him. Bobby didn't even know his name. But good-naturedly, he sauntered along to the North Side police station, where kindly officers played with him, then turned him over to Matron Mary McCormick for a nap.

At 6 o'clock, Mr. Brame hurried into the station and told his story.

"I left my son at the hospital several days ago. He was to have an operation next week. Mrs. Brame and I saw him from 2 until 4 p. m. today. He played happily. But he's gone . . . . disappeared."

Sergt. Joseph Weakman brought out the boy, who answered the description. He was indeed Bobby Brame.

And that's how he got to go back home last night. The operation will be postponed, the father said.

Bomb Discovered In German Court

LEIPSIG, Germany, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—An unexploded time bomb was found at the entrance to the Supreme Court here today. Police launched an immediate investigation.

WARNS SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS

If the baseball game scheduled for today on the diamond under the Bloomfield Bridge is played, the promoters will be arrested. This was the ultimatum of the police department expressed by Public Safety Director James M. Clark and Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh.

Neither is interested in making a test case to determine if the 200-year-old Blue Laws still are effective.

The way Walsh put it was:

"If anybody wants to test the legality of the Blue Laws that's up to them. Baseball playing on Sunday is a direct violation of the law. Violators will be arrested."

Should the game be played, police will be detailed to arrest the promoters as soon as the first ball is tossed out. Informations will be sworn out Monday charging them with violating the Blue Laws. The maximum punishment is a $4 fine for each defendant.

It was reported yesterday that the promoters may drop their plans to play the game in defiance of both the Blue Laws and police department's orders.

Pittsburgher Gets Dublin Promotion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Wainwright Abbott, of Pittsburgh, who has been serving as second secretary of the United States legation at Dublin, has been designated as first secretary, according to the State Department.

Mr. Abbott and his wife, natives of Pittsburgh and members of an old Western Pennsylvania family, have not resided here for a number of years, due to his service with the State Department. Mr. Abbott formerly served in Athens, Greece.

DodgeHeir, RockefellerKin, Dies Abroad in Car Crash

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 30. — (AP.) — Marcellus Hartley Dodge, Jr., a grand nephew of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was killed near Maneso on the road from Bordeaux to Bayonne today, as the small American car in which he was driving with Ralph Applegate crashed against a cork tree.

Applegate, a young American friend of Dodge, was taken to the hospital at Dax with a broken left leg, injuries to his head and body bruises. His condition was not considered serious.

The cause of the accident was not known but it was believed the man at the wheel had been overcome by the extreme heat.

Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge is the mother of the dead youth and is the daughter of William Rockefeller.

The youth was an only son and heir to the Dodge's large fortune.

Marcellus Hartley Dodge, Sr., is chairman of the board of the Remington Arms Company and a member of the board of directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Another Weird Detective Story Starts Tomorrow!

"Scrimley's Ghost"

Don't Miss This Master Mystery in The Sun-Telegraph

Young Mother Shot by Dry Raiders Near Death

OFFICERS HELD WITHOUT BOND BY PROSECUTOR

Murder Charge to Be Filed If Woman Succumbs Man Confesses Rum Shooting

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Attending physicians today entertained grave doubt for the recovery of Mrs. Thelma Wooten, 24-year-old mother, seriously wounded yesterday when sheriff's officers fired into an automobile suspected of conveying liquor on the outskirts of the city.

Deputies T. H. Sullivan and C. C. Lane, who were arrested a few hours after the shooting, were held in jail without bond, charged with assault to murder. Murder charges will be filed against them in event of the woman's death, Solicitor Bart B. Chamberlain said.

Issuing a statement in which he declared that the two officers would be vigorously prosecuted, the solicitor denied the right of the officers to fire on automobiles when they suspected them of hauling liquor.

No whisky, it was said, was found in the automobile.

Emory Whitehurst, a brother of the wounded woman, said they were returning from a visit to a houseboat on Chickasawhatchie creek when two men fired at the car from each side of the highway.

Lane made a statement to the county solicitor declaring that he and Sullivan attempted to flag down the automobile and that when it failed to stop, he fired two shots into the ground.

Sullivan, according to Lane, also fired several shots, and after the car had passed them, he fired another bullet toward the fleeing automobile.

CONFESS SHOOTING

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Captured with a truck containing a liquor still, Vernon Robsion, 28, confessed to officers today that he and his brother, George, 30, engaged in a gun fight in which one officer was killed and another wounded near here last night.

Vernon Robsion placed blame for the actual shooting upon his brother, who was critically wounded. Deputy Sheriff Elmer L. Carter was killed and Joe Whitt, night police chief, wounded.

Officers sought Ernest Jackson, of Vernon, Tex., said by Vernon Robsion to be the third man on the truck halted by Carter and Whitt before the gun fight. The truck, loaded with equipment for making liquor, was found at the home of Buck Robsion, father of the two brothers.

SEEK SLAYERS OF TWO

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Wounded in the hand, Ray Sutherland, 67, asserted Marcola, (Ore.) moonshiner, today was well into the Mohawk valley wilderness with posses in close pursuit.

During a gun battle with officers, Sutherland killed Joe Saunders, 37, deputy game warden, and Oscar Duley, 35, Eugene policeman, and wounded two others.

Saunders and Duley were slain during a liquor raid. The others were wounded when they sought to arrest Sutherland, who had barricaded himself in his house. Sutherland escaped while officers were laying seige to the place.

PLANES ATTACK INDIAN REBELS

PESHAWAR, India, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Air actions were in progress today by the British Royal Air Force against Khani Khel and other northwest frontier points.

Conditions generally along the border are unsettled. There was intermittent firing from a hostile post half a mile within the border in the Kharlachi area. An enemy force was seen last night at Chapri, three miles west of Kharlachi.

The districts around Phal have been reinforced with troops in view of a critical situation in Kurram.

BOMBAY, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hansa Mehta, president of the provincial committee of the All-India National Congress, was arrested today by police who raided the congress house.

ALLAHABAD, India, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The newspaper Pioneer said today that peace between the government of India and the Nationalists who are sponsoring the civil disobedience campaign could be achieved within a week if the Pandits Motalal and Jawaharlal Nehru would accept the terms of the viceroy as brought them by the peacemakers, Sir Tej Bahader, Sapru and Jayakar.

Dry Agents Seize 2 Stills at Erie

Dry agents reported to the local enforcement headquarters that they raided two establishments in Erie, Pa., confiscating two stills of 100 gallons and 20 gallons capacity respectively. A quantity of moonshine and mash was also reported destroyed.

PLANE THAT CRASHED ON TWO OTHERS

Photo by International Newsreel

75-FOOT DIVE—The wreckage of dead George Fernic's plane at the Chicago air races after it crashed from 75 feet into two "parked" ships just after their pilots had left them. For one, Mrs. Martie Bowman narrowly escaped being hit.

MACREADY IN DERBY CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

to San Diego with Oakley G. Kelly.

The race in which Macready was flying, one of the most spectacular of the day was won by B. O. Howard, of St. Louis, flying an average speed of 162.43 miles an hour.

GERMAN SALUTE

Triumphantly circling over the airport, escorted by a fleet of army air corps and other planes, the giant Dornier-Wahl seaplane carrying Captain von Gronau and his trans-Atlantic crew had dipped in salute a few minutes before the accident. They had come to the races from Buffalo, N. Y.

Less than 400 feet they soared above the crowds, the boat-bottom of their craft and its details of construction plainly visible. Leaving the field, they proceeded to the Great Lakes Naval Training seaplane base to land and start on a round of official receptions.

One of the most interesting features of today's program was the race of giant tri-motored transport ships. Leroy Manning, of Dearborn, Mich., flying a Ford ship, won with an average speed of 144.24 miles per hour. W. J. Fleming, of Glendale, Cal., in a Bach, was second.

LOOPS BIG PLANE

At the end of the race Manning performed a loop in his big 14-passenger ship. Not to be outdone, he did it twice.

Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn., passed Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Cal., on the last lap to win the women's 800-cubic inch cabin ship race by six-tenths of a second.

A men's cabin ship race for motors of 450 cubic inch piston displacement was won by Verne Roberts, Moline, Ill., in a Monocoupe which he piloted at an average speed of 146.20 miles an hour.

Women pilots got into action early in the day in a dead stick landing contest which was won by Ruth Nichols, New York City. She put her plane down to the field 113 feet 3 inches from the mark.

Male pilots showed superior skill in their deal stick landing contest. Art Davis, East Lansing, Mich., put his plane down one-half inch from the mark.

Body Found in Sea Not Editor Black's

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Possibility that a body found off Ventnor was that of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, was dissipated today when the body was positively identified as that of Joseph Roberts III, a 20-year-old senior of Princeton University.

Roberts drowned at Ocean City last Sunday while he was swimming. Identification was made by his father, Dr. Joseph Roberts, Jr., of Haddonfield, N. J.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ping refereeships and creating profitable refereeships, unnecessarily, for a brother judge's relative, the brother judge reciprocating."

He mentioned instances of women, seeking to collect money due them on mortgage, sent to a referee and bled for the profit of another judge's friend or relative.

THE SIGNS of revolution are not ALL in Latin America. We have a few at home, with our bootlegging, racketeering, shameful crime wave, innumerable murders, and uncertainty as to whether the judge is working for the people, or hired by the gangster that has bought him his seat.

We shall have no revolution here—too much wealth and opportunity, too many automobiles for that. But we do need to clean house, and especially to clear out the cesspool of bootleg crime, born of prohibition.

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TOWNS SHAKEN IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Earthquake tremors were felt in Southern California late this afternoon. The tremor was felt in Burbank, Ventura and as far North as San Luis Obispo, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The greatest damage was reported in the exclusive Willshire district of Hollywood, where a number of buildings were reported cracked, much glass and many dishes broken when houses rocked from the shock. No serious damages and no casualties were reported.

At Van Nuys a large crack in the city hall was noted.

Telephone service in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles was out for 10 minutes.

In Venice the cornices on St. Mark's Hotel were knocked off.

At the beach community of Sawtelle reports said a heavy safe catapulted from a corner of a room into the middle of the floor.

The temblor appeared to be stronger near the coast line and to center north of Los Angeles.

It was felt severely at Santa Monica and as far north as Santa Barbara.

It was not felt at San Diego, reports said, nor inland in the Imperial Valley.

Reports from Santa Monica an hour after the quake was first felt said the handsome Beach Club there had caught fire and probably would be destroyed.

Bank Head Held In $85,000 Shortage

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Paul Lipinski, president of the Northern Trust and Savings Bank of Hammond, was arrested at his home today, charged with embezzling $85,000 of the funds of the First Polish Building and Loan Association, for which he was cashier. His arrest followed that of Boleslaw Salik, secretary-treasurer, after the disclosure of a shortage of $225,000 in the funds of the two institutions.

COYNE PONDERS COUNTY OFFICE

(Continued from Page One.)

to decide. I am considering the idea, but will not make up my mind for some time."

Politicians speculating on the possible entry of Coyne in the commissioner race have suggested the possibility of former Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon attempting to create harmony in the local ranks. With the possibility of Commissioner E. V. Babcock retiring after the present term, they speculate if Coyne and Armstrong might be united as running mates. It is pointed out that Coyne, once deciding to seek the nomination, would not hesitate to oppose Armstrong.

The outcome of a harmony deal, it is pointed out, involves overcoming of opposition among Mayor Charles H. Kline's supporters, even though the senator is friendly to the city's executive. Further complications are suggested in Coyne's support of Gifford Pinchot and Senator Joseph R. Grundy in opposition to Mayor Kline.

Civil War Veteran Taken Ill on Train

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Barney J. Lewis, 85, of McCook, Nebraska, Civil War veteran and retired engineer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, was taken from a train here today to a Huntington hospital suffering from pneumonia. Lewis was en route to Wheeling.

State Senate Race Costs Only 4 Cents

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Primary campaign expenses totaling four cents, were reported by McGinnis Hatfield, unopposed candidate in the sixth district for the Republican nomination to the state senatorial seat held by L. E. Woods, who resigned.

SEEK OFFICER IN BEATING OF TAXICAB DRIVER

Sister Has Warrant Issued When Victim, in Hospital, Accuses City Patrolman

Constables today were searching for City Patrolman Ward Saunders, reporting to Center Avenue Police Station in connection with an attack on Ralph Grippo, 24, a cab driver of 70 Stevenson street.

In the bed in the Mercy Hospital, Grippo, suffering from a dislocated jaw, lacerations of the head and contusions of the eye said he was attacked Friday night by Saunders at Moultrie and Forbes streets.

Mrs. Antoinette Lagna of 32 Gist street, sister of Grippo, filed an information charging Saunders with aggravated assault and battery on information received from her brother before Alderman Martin Griffin, of Wylie avenue.

ACCUSES OFFICER

According to the information Grippo was attacked Friday night shortly before midnight at Forbes and Moultrie streets by Patrolman Saunders. Grippo said he was walking in Moultrie accompanied by a girl when the officer approached him.

Grippo said the officer, after accusing him of loitering, struck him with a mace. Grippo, felled, said he attempted to rise but was struck again by the officer. The girl, he said, interfered, and the officer raised his club above her head and ordered her away.

A crowd attracted, Grippo said, booed the officer at the police box at Forbes and Brady streets. Cries of "shame" were hurled at Saunders, according to witnesses.

ACCUSED OF RESISTING

Grippo was removed to Central police station from which he was removed to the hospital, Saunders making a report of the arrest said.

"Grippo resisted arrest and force was required."

Following his release from the hospital, Grippo will be arraigned at Central station on a charge of loitering preferred by Saunders.

The condition of James Carney, 23, of 5187 Broad street, beaten unconscious by non-union cab drivers early Friday morning, was reported unchanged today in St. Francis Hospital. Carney, a union cab driver, was en route home when he said two men, whom he charged were non-union drivers, attacked him.

GIRL CASHIER BALKS FRAUD

Two shabbily-dressed women, one over 50 and the other about 40, stopped at the cashier's cage of the Roosevelt theater, 1862 Center avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night. Asking for two tickets. One tendered a $20 bill and got $19.70 change.

Suspicious of the thickness of the bill, Miss Mildred Williams, cashier, chased the two women half a block, demanded her $19.70 back and got it. In spite of the demands of the women, she refused to return them the $20—which proved on examination to be crudely counterfeited. While the cashier went inside the theater to call the manager, the women escaped. Police were called and were given a description of the pair, and the counterfeited bill.

Miss Williams said that she believed the fake money was of a quality like wrapping paper, and the numerals were irregularly drawn.

Virginia G. O. P. Drops Senate Fight

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Virginia Republicans in state convention here today voted to leave the contest for the United State Senate of Senator Carter Glass, a Democrat, and J. Cloyd Byars, an Independent, and to throw their strength to five Republican candidates for Congress.

VICTIM OF THE POLICE?

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

"MACED," HE SAYS—Ralph Grippo, 24, 70 Stevenson street, in Mercy Hospital with dislocated jaw, head lacerations, eye contusions, says a policeman attacked him.

PHILLIPS' NIECES HOME

Photo by Metropolitan

Miss Anna Undine Phillips — Miss Clorinda Grace Phillips

BUTLER GIRLS—Nieces of former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Butler, Pa., who recently ran for Governor, pictured adeck as they arrived from a summer tour of Europe.

84 'ALPHABET' VOTES IN WARD

Eighty-four names of the 307 listed as voters at the recent primary in the Twenty-fifth District of the Fourth Ward appeared in alphabetical order and in the same handwriting, according to a report filed in Common Pleas Court by the recount board.

The board also found 55 Republican ballots having "phantom marks," these being segregated as were 51 ballots showing double markings and 51 containing "phantom crosses." Of the others, 25 ballots were segregated because of double markings and 23 were voided on account of erasures.

The recount showed that Grundy received 282 as against 273 given by the board; Pinchot 275 as against 271 given by the board, and Woodward 187, as against 82 given by the board.

In the Sixth District of the Fourth Ward, 15 Republican ballots were voided on account of erasures. Several were segregated because they contained bloth black pencil and indelible pencil marks.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Pedestrian

Struck by a hit-run driver while crossing Vespucius street at Second avenue last night, Dennis Murphy, 50, of 221 Winton street, was instantly killed, the morgue reported. Identification was made by papers in Murphy's pockets and a tattoo mark on one of his arms, morgue officials said.

The driver, according to police, was speeding down Second avenue as the victim crossed the street, and after striking him swerved away and was lost in traffic.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Local showers Sunday and Monday; cooler in north portion Monday.

Probably light showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Yesterday.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	66	11 a. m.	71
1 a. m.	66	12 noon	73
2 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	75
3 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	76
4 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	77
5 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	77
8 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	76
9 a. m.	69	8 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	72	9 p. m.	75

Temperature and Precipitation.

8 p. m. 76 — 56 — Rel. Ft. Cloudy

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	76	72	84	72	76	92	91
Lowest	65	52	69	60	62	67	63
Mean	71	62	76	66	69	80	77
Precip	.00	.00	.33	.02	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau yesterday.

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	96	.00	Louisville	90	.00
Atlanta	88	.06	Memphis	82	.34
Bismarck	92	.00	Miami	88	.00
Boise	96	.00	Montgmry.	90	.00
Boston	84	.12	Nashville	90	.12
Buffalo	76	.00	N. Orleans	84	3.66
Chicago	80	.00	N. York	84	.00
Cleveland	80	.00	Oklahoma	90	.00
Columbus	88	.00	Omaha	88	.00
Denver	84	.01	Parkersbrg	90	.00
DeMoines	90	.00	Parry Snd.	78	.00
Detroit	82	.00	Philadelpa.	90	.00
Duluth	84	.00	Phoenix	102	.00
Elkins	86	.00	Pittsburgh	78	.00
Harrisbrg	90	.00	Raleigh	96	.00
Helena	80	.00	St. Louis	92	.00
Huron	92	.00	Minn.-St. P.	86	.00
Indianapls	92	.00	Salt Lake	88	.00
Jaksonvle	92	.00	SnAntonio	98	.00
Kan. City	92	.00	Tampa	92	.00
Knoxville	92	.00	Washton.	84	.00
LosAngles	82	.00	Winnipeg	92	.00

LETTER SPIKES RUMOR ANDREE FIND WAS HOAX

Norway, Irked by Aspersions, Reveals Horn's Account, Vouches for Authenticity.

By SVEN HEDMAN.

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TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 30.—Reports circulating here that Capt. Gustav Jensen, master of the fishing schooner Ternigen, had perpetrated a hoax in announcing the discovery by Dr. Gunnar Horn of the bodies of the ill-fated Andree Polar balloon expedition were set at rest today by the Norwegian government.

For the first time the government revealed part of the contents of the letter Dr. Horn aboard the Bratvaag gave to Jensen when the two ships met and which Jensen was commissioned to mail to Dr. Braastad, assistant director of the Norwegian Svalbard and Arctic Ocean office in Oslo.

TELLS OF DISCOVERY

Dr. Horn, who is now bringing the bodies of Solomon Auguste Andree and his two companions, also Andree's diary, back to Tromsoe aboard the Bratvaag, wrote to Dr. Braastad:

"We ran in to Hope Island, and from there proceeded to Abel Island, and then further to Storoeya (Great Island) and thence to Kvitoeya (White Island).

"Here we found a section of barren land, not covered by snow, in the southwestern part, and it was here we found Andree's camp."

Publishing this part of Dr. Horn's letter, with the fact his handwriting was vouched for by Dr. Braastad, set at naught the rumors of a hoax, also established finally that White Island was the spot where, 33 years ago, the first polar flight ended in disaster.

Interest in Tromsoe has risen to fever pitch, awaiting the return of the relicts of Andree's unsuccessful Polar expedition aboard the Bratvaag. The fact that ice has given up its human burden after 33 years has caused widespread belief that the body of Roald Amundsen, noted explorer who disappeared while searching by airplane for the Nobile expedition, will soon be found.

EXPECTED AT TROMSOE

There is little doubt that the Bratvaag will put in to Tromsoe before any other port, and arrangements are being made here to transfer the bodies of the Swedish gunboat Svensksund, which should arrive in a week from Stockholm, from where it was to steam tonight.

Helmer Hansen, one of the three living Norwegians who accompanied Amundsen on the Gjoa expedition through the Northwest Passage and on the Fram expedition to the South Pole in December, 1911, said today that the remains of the Andree party will have to be treated in Tromsoe before being taken into more southern latitudes.

The Andree diary, which Dr. Horn is bringing with him on the Bratvaag, will undoubtedly be everything which newspaper syndicates intent on publishing its contents, believe it be. Being a polar veteran myself, I know Andree was a believer in detail and kept a very accurate diary and log of his work. It is probable that the diary was kept in pencil, and since aniline pencils were not generally used in 1897, it will most likely be easily legible.

COULD LIVE ON ISLAND

Dr. Adolpe Hoel's report, made after a long interview with Jensen at Tromsoe and given to the Norwegian government at Oslo yesterday, convinces me that the Andree party lived for some time on White Island, despite the fact the island is almost entirely ice-covered.

They should have lived a considerable time with the weapons they had. One doesn't shoot ice bears every day when one has to save ammunition. I have been in the same situation, and managed to pull through with 20 shots a month. There are plenty of ice bears in the region of White Island and, in the two years when the Andree party is believed to have lived there, there is no reason to thiuk they lacked for food.

Ohio Friends Name Presiding Clerk

WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—W. Rufus Kersey, Oregonia, has been elected presiding clerk of the Wilmington Yearly Meeting of Friends at the closing meeting of that organization's sessions here.

FIRE DAMAGES TRADE BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)

smoke, keeled over in rapid succession while fighting the blaze inside the building. Some were taken to hospitals and others were stretched out on the grass around the building and there give first aid.

Walled in by dense smoke and flames, a dozen firemen were marooned in the center of the building for half an hour. Their frantic calls for help at last brought other firemen to their rescue.

Another heavy loss of life was averted by heroic efforts of the firemen when a section of the roof collapsed. A score of fire fighters clung to the edge of a wall, suspended over the sidewalks, until other firemen helped them down.

Several hundred feet of moving picture films were burned, the fumes forcing firemen to use gas masks.

Calls were flashed to every hospital in the city for ambulances.

A crowd of 20,000 watched the blaze, hundreds of them at times broke through police lines.

The blaze started half an hour after the building had been vacated by the approximately 500 employes. Besides the Federal Trade Commission, there were quartered in the building the women's and children's bureaus of the Department of Labor.

Smoking in the building had been strictly forbidden, because of its inflammable composition.

European Attorneys Philadelphia Guests

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A large group of distinguished lawyers from England, Scotland, Ireland and France, who have been attending the convention of the American Bar Association in Chicago, were the guests of the Philadelphia Law Association today.

In the original Supreme Court chamber in Independence Hall, they were received by Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the federal judges of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Raids Shut Off 500,000 Daily 'Shots' of 'Shine

The drive in the Pittsburgh district by Deputy Prohibition Administrator H. D. (Three-Gun) Wilson against sources of supply of moonshine whisky, since enforcement was transferred to the Department of Justice, has broken records in stills seized during a two-month period.

In carrying out the policy of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition commissioner, to concentrate on sources of supply, the deputy administrator and his assistants seized 171 stills from July 1 to August 29. During the corresponding months of last year 69 were confiscated.

The stills taken ranged from 10 to 300 gallons, with a total capacity of 10,980 gallons. It was estimated that a daily production of 7,000 to 11,000 gallons of moonshine was stopped. This amount, reduced to an average drink of one and a half ounces, would be equivalent to more than 500,000 potential daily "shots" being shut off.

The property damage to the distillers was estimated at approximately $100,000.

Royal Grandparents See York Heir for First Time

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—King George and Queen Mary arrived today at Glamis Castle for the first view of their new granddaughter, born to the Duchess of York August 21.

They made the trip from Balmoral Castle with the Duke of York, their second son, who had gone there early in the week to confer with his parents about a name for the baby princess.

The King and Queen returned to Balmoral late today.

Sports Program Rules Labor Day in Pittsburgh Area

AUTOS, HORSES, BOATS TO RACE; 2 BALL GAMES

McKeesport Plans Outing for 50,000 in Olympia Park; Plane Jump Is Feature

Sports events will vie with family picnics and motor tours tomorrow in the Pittsburgh district observance of Labor Day.

All banks and many business places will be closed. The Postoffice Department will operate on a holiday schedule. Many workers have already deserted the city for week-end trips.

McKeesport plans a community celebration for 50,000 people at Olympia Park offering an all-day program beginning with an athletic meet at 11 a. m. A steeplechase will be a feature on the morning program.

A baby show opens the afternoon events at 1:30 o'clock with two junior championships to be awarded in a swimming meet under auspices of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

BATHING BEAUTY TEST

A bathing beauty contest ends the afternoon program. The winner will be crowned "Miss Olympia" at night. Fireworks will be displayed beginning at 10:30 p. m.

A parachute jump by Germano De Benasutti will feature the program of aerial maneuvers and acrobatics planned for the day at the Pittsburgh Airport. De Benasutti recently passed his limited commercial license test, and has taken special work in packing and testing parachutes. This will be his first jump, and he says he will pack his own 'chute.

Congressman Clyde Kelly will be the principal speaker at the Wilkins Township celebration in Lewin Grove, Beaulah road, under auspices of the Civic Club for children of the district. An all-day program of sport events and concerts will close with addresses at night.

AUTO RACES

Entertainment and sport events have been arranged by the Hampton Township volunteer fire department, the celebration to be held at Allison Park. The annual street fair of the Etna volunteer fire department will close tomorrow night.

Free dancing will be a feature for the North and South parks in the evening, with orchestras scheduled from 7:30 until 11:30 p. m. City parks are expected to draw hundreds of picnickers.

The afternoon programs in the district offer a varied card of events. Two automobile races are scheduled. The Altoona Speedway will be the scene of a 200-mile A. A. A. race. The Dirt-track racers will travel 100 miles around the New Castle fair grounds.

HORSE RACES, TOO

Charles M. Schwab will officially open the Cambria County Fair at Ebensburg in the afternoon. Besides horse racing, many special attractions are announced. The West Virginia State Fair will offer horse racing at the Wheeling fair grounds.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be opposed by St. Louis Cardinals in morning and afternoon games at Forbes Field. Many independent baseball games are booked throughout the district. Among amateur events will be the Beaver County championship tennis tournament at Beaver Falls and holiday golf matches at all golf and country clubs.

SPEEDBOATS

A new holiday attraction is offered in speedboat races at Kittaning under auspices of the Kittaning Outboard Motor Association.

The chief event in the Butler district will be a rodeo staged at 2 p. m., (E. S. T.) by Troop D, State Police. Forty-five riders will participate in a program arranged under direction of Capt. J. C. Mauk with a parachute jump as an added attraction at the Butler Fair grounds.

Dog races will be a night attraction at the New Kensington Fair grounds under auspices of New Kensington Post of the American Legion. A fireworks display will be offered at West View Park at 10 p. m.

No official program has been arranged by local trade unions.

ASITTIN'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BETTY FOX ALOFT

BETTY PERCHES ON HOTEL POLE

Although Safety Director Clark termed it "foolishness" when he refused her the official city permit, Betty Fox, 20, blonde and pretty, bedecked in white shirt and trousers, was atop the flagpole on the Fort Pitt Hotel where she will stay until at least Wednesday.

Director Clark's statement follows:

"I will not issue a permit, but inspectors have found her perch safe enough; so if the hotel wants to take the responsibility, let it. Flagpole sitting is foolishness and crazy—all these fandangied contests are craziness."

A wooden perch resting on the top of the pole will be her home for at least 100 hours—until next Wednesday. If it rains, let it rain; if it snows, it'll just have to snow; and if it blows, Miss Fox promises she'll try to hold on.

To pass the time away, Betty has a telephone connected to the perch, and "fan calls" take up the major portion of her time. One of her fans, Sam Pickering, expressed his appreciation by presenting the champion woman flagpole sitter with a $100 check. Sam has the telephone number—yes, indeedy.

A college girl, from Vanderbilt College in Nashville and the University of Illinois, she realizes that her's is somewhat of a precarious job, but she says:

"While I'm a blonde, the only thing that makes me dizzy is men.

"This pole is worse than others. It is higher, 35 feet above the roof of a 12-story building, and much nearer the edge of the roof, only 10 feet away. If it breaks, oh baby, what a drop."

She's going to do seven more promotion jobs of this sort and then go back to school, she says.

SCORE PULLING WIRES TO FILL M'ARDLE SHOES

Police and Political Backers 'Get Set' for Kline Choice Of Inspector on His Return

The City-County Building swarmed yesterday with politicians and ward leaders—big and small—each seeking to get "set" for the big muddle which will confront Mayor Charles H. Kline on his return—the selection of a new police inspector.

From more than a score of aspirants in the ranks of the city's police department, each fortified heavily with the sort of backing recognized by the Mayor, Kline must select a police head to occupy the throne from which John J. McArdle toppled following a "numbers" row in his South Side district.

Prominent in the lineup of aspirants are Lieuts. Harry E. Moore and Charles Cahill, the latter now acting inspector in the vacant South Side district.

HENNESSY DARK HORSE

Dennis Hennessy, a dark horse, was appointed inspector of the new Mt. Washington district—a position earlier believed to have been sewn up for Moore.

After the dismissal of McArdle, Moore was offered the post temporarily but the North Side lieutenant turned it down cold. Cahill then was given the position and assumed the role of acting inspector.

Both Moore and Cahill are sponsored by the same politicians—Magistrate Thomas Jones, of the Eighteenth Ward, and Sam Reno, tax assessor, of the Nineteenth Ward. Both politicians were pulling for Moore to fill the position later given to Hennessy.

SEEN BEHIND CAHILL

However, the political soothsayers aver that Jones and Reno have forsaken Moore and are concentrating their efforts to have Cahill elevated to the rank of inspector.

Aside from this situation, nearly a score of others are casting covetous eyes on the position. And, too, there is a chance—although slim—that Mayor Kline will not sanction Clark's dismissal of McArdle, and may reappoint that rotund gentleman to his former post.

Mermoz, French Ace, Hurt as Plane Fails

TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Jean Mermoz, famous French ace, who this summer made the first round-trip airmail flight between Africa and South America, today was hurt when at an altitude of 1,000 yards his machine broke into pieces.

Mermoz leaped out, but his parachute, damaged, failed to open completely. The rough landing broke one of his ribs.

Davis to Be Speaker At Church Service

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis landed at the airport here after a flight from Atlantic City. He was met by Congressman Edward M. Beers and continued by motor car to the Harvest Home picnic at Leonard's Grove, Juniata County, where he spoke.

Secretary Davis will speak at a union church service at Harrisburg tomorrow.

P. R. R. PLANS HOLD UP NEW U. S. BUILDING

Conference Called Here to Break Deadlock Over Rail Grade Into New Postoffice.

Disagreement between government architects and the Pennsylvania Railroad has caused another delay in the plans for Pittsburgh's federal building, dispatches from Washington reveal.

Spurred by efforts of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to expedite completion of the final drawings of the new postoffice, officials of the Treasury Department have asked for a conference here early this week with a view of reaching an agreement on the level of railroad tracks leading into the proposed structure.

According to dispatches from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph correspondent in Washington, delay resulted from a deadlock between Trowbridge and Livingston, of New York, the architects, and the Pennsylvania Railroad over the question of grade tracks entering the ground floor of the building.

PARTIAL CONCESSION

While the railroad company has made a partial concession, the architects claim that a further lowering of the grade will be necessary, or a number of additional steps leading to the main entrance of the building will have to be provided.

The preliminary specifications outlined by the department call for 24 steps from the street level, and the New York architects, supported by Treasury officials, have insisted that no addition to this climb be permitted. The refusal of the railroad company to lower its grade would necessitate the foundations going to a greater height, entailing increased cost.

Although conferences have already been held between the company officials and the architects, the question of grade has reached a deadlock.

ARCHITECTS SEEK AID

Trowbridge and Livingston are understood to have asked the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to assist in breaking the deadlock. The architects, at the same time, explained to Washington their delay in completing final drawings. It was after receipt of this report that the department decided to call a conference and send one of its representatives here to act as arbiter.

Officials let it be known here that it probably will be nine months before a construction contract is awarded and ground broken for the new building, which is to cost between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000, exclusive of the cost of the site, previously acquired.

The statement was made that at least six months will be required for the architects to complete final drawings on a building of the size of that authorized for Pittsburgh. Additional delays, including the necessity for advertising for bids on the construction work and the study and award of a contract, will account for three months, it was said.

TIED BY RED TAPE

The preliminary sketch of the building has been drawn, officials said, with no substantial progress on the blue prints required before a contract can be let. Causes for delay revolve around the level of railroad tracks going into the structure and failure of two departments to approve space allotted each. The Department of Labor and the Department of Justice were said to have delayed approval of office arrangements.

CHRISTENING THE BARRYMORE BABE

Photo by International Newsreel

Dolores Costello **Lionel Barrymore** **John Barrymore**

IT'S "DOLORES ETHEL."—Godfather Lionel just after the christening of Brother John's and sister-in-law Dolores' little tike, named for mother and famed Aunt Ethel. Mrs. Barrymore is the daughter of Maurice Costello, one-time Pittsburgher.

LESLIE BACK, LIKELY TO GIVE PINCHOT HELP

Veteran Politician Returns From 3-Months' Stay At Resorts in East.

State Senator M. G. Leslie was expected home today after an absence of about three months divided between Atlantic City and Saratoga.

He left here shortly after the primary, May 20. At that time he declined to run for another term against P. F. Riley, former alderman of the Seventeenth Ward, and Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., son of the county commissioner.

Riley was the first to enter the race, at the solicitation, it was said, of Mayor Kline, who had sworn vengeance on Leslie for supporting former President of Council James F. Malone for mayor.

SURPRISED POLITICIANS

Riley's announcement as a candidate surprised politicians, as he held a county appointment from Commissioner Armstrong, who had been Leslie's closest political friend for 25 years.

Armstrong, Jr., later entered the race and Leslie decided that he "did not choose to run" in a three-cornered contest. Shortly before the primary, Riley withdrew, but it was too late to prevent his name appearing on the ballots. Armstrong, Jr., won by a large margin.

Leslie's return was expected to be the signal for the rallying of influential friends who still boast allegiance to his leadership.

MAY BACK PINCHOT

His confidants, while not attempting to commit him, are convinced Leslie will urge support for Gifford Pinchot for governor and all other Republican nominees running in the general election.

The pending state election, however, is secondary with many local politicians to the city and county fight next year.

Leslie is credited with the success of some of the city councilmen and county officials who are expected to run for re-election, and his inclinations are expected to influence numerous followers.

Man Hit by Auto Leaving Street Car

Jacob Altman, 55, of 805 Rossmore avenue, is in Mercy Hospital with a fractured skull, the result of being hit by an automobile driven by W. C. Pecky, 24, of 1204 Dormont avenue, as he was alighting from a street car at Diamond and Smithfield streets. Pecky was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

2 Drivers in Crash Held; One Injured

Andrew Nascone, 18, 2504 Penn avenue, is in St. Francis Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull and bruises suffered when the car which he was driving skidded and plunged into another car being driven by Vincent Selmer, 30, of 3316 Cargill street. Selmer escaped injury. Both were arrested, charged with reckless driving.

2 FACTIONS GET REGISTRAR JOBS

The Registration Commission is playing safe in wards where the ward chairmanship is claimed by two rival factions.

In the Thirtieth ward, Lon Mackintosh, Mayor Charles H. Kline's leader, and John Donley, supporter of former President of Council James F. Malone in the last mayoralty fight, were named as registrars for the general election.

Registrars were picked in the same manner for other city wards Wednesday. In the Third ward, nominees of John J. Verona and Joseph Engelsberg, both claiming the ward chairmanship, were appointed.

Malone men were put in half the appointments in the Fifth Ward and the other half went to Harry Feldman's henchmen. Malone and Feldman both claim the chairmanship of the Fifth.

Attention of voters was called to the requirement that they must be assessed either September 2 or 3, unless they have tax receipts dated within two years of the November election, in a statement issued yesterday by Frank I. Gollmar, Allegheny County Pinchot Committee chairman.

POOL RAIDERS HIT 4 PLACES

With Alderman Martin J. Griffin pegging away at his one-man crusade against the numbers racket and police raiding an alleged clearing house lottery headquarters in Craig street yesterday, the racket is getting to be what those in it call "tough."

Four places were raided yesterday. Police from Oakland station arrested four men and confiscated the day's receipts at 325 South Craig street, an alleged headquarters for the clearing house pool. Those arrested, all held in $2,500 bail, said they were Frank Frankert and Coleman Stuo, of 3306 Ward street; James Pardine, 209 South Millvale avenue, and Harry Gordon, 718 Kelly street.

Earlier in the day constables from Alderman Griffin's office raided a place at 2104 Wylie avenue and arrested John Irvine, Negro. He was jailed in default of $2,500 bail.

The other places raided, a poolroom at Chauncey street and Wylie avenue, and a confectionery at Center and Kirkpatrick street, had been vacated recently.

Pittsburgher at 90, Leads in Singing

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—John Cavitt, 90, of Pittsburgh is the oldest former member of the United Presbyterian Church at Richmond, now celebrating its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary. Today he led singing with a tuning fork used in the old days of the church.

Dr. K. J. Knox, Montgomery, president of Muskingum College, and W. J. Grimes, synodical head of the church in Ohio, spoke.

Four former ministers are attending, the Rev. J. L. Duncan traveling from the coast for the affair.

Greek Society Votes To Merge Canadians

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Order of Ahepa, the American-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, in convention today voted for the amalgamation of the organization with the Canadian group of Greek societies.

With the expansion of the order to Canada, 5,000 members were added to the more than 20,000 members of the American order.

Kline's Hosts Will Confer This Week

Committees in charge of the welcome home dinner for Mayor Charles H. Kline, Wednesday, September 10, in the William Penn Hotel, will meet during the week to complete arrangements.

According to Dr. F. H. Frederick, general chairman of the committees, the Mayor is expected to arrive in New York, September 8 and continue to Pittsburgh the following day.

Pitt Men Injured As Car Overturns

Injured when the roadster in which they were returning from a party early Saturday morning overturned, three young men are in the Presbyterian Hospital. The injured are: Paul Freyvogel, 21, of 3036 Norwood avenue; August Garish, 21, of 2439 Perrysville avenue, both dental students at the University of Pittsburgh, and Earl Keller, 526 McClintock avenue.

Baseball, Races Thrills on Labor Day Program

Here are some sports and community attractions for tomorrow—Labor Day—of interest to residents of the Pittsburgh district:

MORNING

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m.
Independent games throughout district.

FIELD MEET

McKeesport all-day community celebration, Olympia Park.

AFTERNOON

AUTO RACES

Altoona Speedway, 200-mile A. A. A. race.
New Castle Fair Grounds, 100-mile dirt track race.

HORSE RACES

Cambria County Fair, Ebensburg.
West Virginia State Fair, Wheeling.

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, Forbes Field, 3 p. m.
Independent games throughout district.

AIR MANEUVERS

Pittsburgh-Butler Airport. Parachute jump by Germano De Benasutti.

WATER EVENTS

Speedboat races, auspices Kittanning Outboard Motor Association, at Kittanning.

Allegheny Mountain Association swimming meet, Olympia Park, McKeesport.

RODEO

Troop D, State Police, Butler Fair Grounds.

AMATEUR SPORTS

Holiday golf matches at all golf and country clubs.

Beaver County championship tennis tournament, Beaver Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wilkins Township celebration, Lewin Grove; all-day program with Congressman Clyde Kelly speaking at night.

Hampton Township Volunteer Fire Department program, Allison Park.

Etna Volunteer Fire Department street fair.

NIGHT

COUNTY PARKS

Free dancing, 7:30 until 11:30 p. m.

DOG RACES

New Kensington Fair Grounds.

FIREWORKS

West View Park, 10 p. m.
Olympia Park, McKeesport, 10:30 p. m.

Postoffice Here Closed Labor Day

All departments of central and branch postoffices here will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. No deliveries will be made by carriers. Collections will be made on the regular holiday schedule. Special delivery and perishable matter will be delivered on regular Sunday schedules.

Shaw, Avis Named For Dry Law Posts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Randolph C. Shaw today was appointed chief of the law division of the bureau of prohibition. Dwight E. Avis, of Detroit, was appointed chief of special agents.

City to Ask Water Plant Bids Sept. 10

Bids for the foundation for the new electrical pumping station at Brilliant will be asked about September 10, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang said yesterday.

Pumps and other machinery requiring months to secure, already have been ordered, he explained. The total cost will be approximately $800,000.

Bids for a large number of projects will be opened Thursday, and scores of ordinances have been prepared for action by Council. That body is not expected to meet until September 15.

Travel Volume Here Taxes Railroads After Fare Cut

Three railroads operating here today were utilizing all available coaches to care for the largest volume of passenger travel of the year.

Officials of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroads said the phenomenal increase is due to the sale of round trip tickets for approximately three-fourths the one-way fare to points in the Central districts. The cut, officials said, went into effect yesterday at 3 a. m. and was to continue until this afternoon as a Labor Day travel feature.

The tickets are good also on returning regular coach trains to midnight tomorrow.

School Bell to Be Ignored In Tree Sitting Contest

"A record at any cost" is the motto of Mrs. Mary Gravely, mother of Pittsburgh's champion tree sitters. Mrs. Gravely, whose boys, Robert, James and Lawrence, with their cousin, Sam King, are perched atop a tree in the rear of their home, 631 Sickles street, Brushton, is interested in finding out how long the Homestead entrant, Steve Moseenski, will remain aloft.

Mrs. Gravely stated today that if the Moseenski boy stuck to his post after Labor Day, she would make every effort to have her entrant do the same, despite the urgent ringing of school bells.

The Gravely boys today entered their forty-sixth day among the leaves. The Moseenski lad is entering his forty-third day, still accompanied by his goose.

The Gravelys' return to the books may be delayed while the fight for the sitting championship rages. Neither team today showed any intentions of returning to earth.

Fatigue From Eye Strain

CONTINUED eye strain is a drain on nervous vitality, resulting in fatigue.

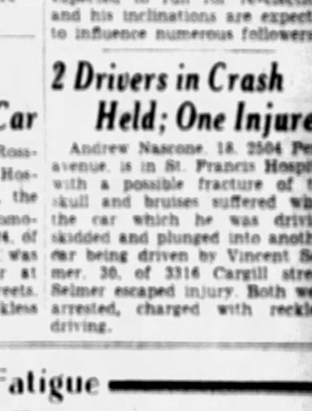
Correct glasses enable the eyes to function without abnormal effort, thus eliminating one of the causes of fatigue.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes CO. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price



Are You Ready for the Business World?

In the good old days when you asked for a job, the prospective boss would ask: "How strong 'r ye?" If you are looking for a job now, you are always asked: "What do you know—what can you do?" And, by the way, what DO you know—what CAN you do?

If you are thinking of entering the business world you will be interested in seeing the list of schools and colleges advertised in today's Classified Ads. From the courses of study they offer, you can select the subject which interests you and receive a thorough training in that line. Then you will know something and will be able to do something—well.

Learn what a good course of training can do for you.

Turn to the Classified Ad Section Now.

DO-X to Carry 'Lucky Horseshoe' on Atlantic Flight

FAITH IN OMENS GUIDES CREW, SAYS LADY HAY

Officers of Monster Plane Ready to Cross Ocean Admit Superstitions

By LADY GRACE DRUMMOND HAY
Special Cable Dispatch

Lady Hay [illegible] cross the Atlantic [illegible] Graf Zeppelin and [illegible] sharing the Graf Zeppelin's world flight [illegible] the Atlantic and [illegible] Pacific. Occupying [illegible] again demonstrate [illegible] and [illegible] as [illegible] a passenger on the Dornier DO-X [illegible] Atlantic flight to America.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 30.—Proudly flying the German flag, carrying mails and nationals of Germany, America and Great Britain, the monster 12-engined Dornier DO-X will take off from Lake Constance shortly for Lisbon on the first stage of its trans-Atlantic flight to New York under the occult good luck influence of a British horseshoe.

The start will be made within 10 days providing motor troubles are eliminated.

The captain now 51, has been a man of action and has had an interesting career. He was the master of a freight steamer when he entered aviation in 1913 to receive as his pilot's license the lucky number 707 in March, 1914. He was made a pilot instructor at the naval seaplane base on the Isle of Sylt in August, 1914, and was elevated to a lieutenant commander in 1918.

During the time that he was commander of the German seaplane squadron at Zeebrugge he was over England more than 60 times. He had many fights with British fliers and was shot down several times, but always so that the Flanders coast that German destroyers could rescue him.

During the revolutions in Germany at the end of 1918 and the beginning of 1919, Capt. Christiansen was in command of an air squadron attached to Von Downefend's volunteer marine brigade in the fighting against the Spartacists and Bolsheviks.

'Herring Scout'

In 1921 he took a job as a "herring scout," flying up and down the Norwegian coast in a seaplane to locate schools of herring and other fishes for the fisheries. He made one of the first duration flights in Germany. This was in 1914, when he kept his plane aloft for 10½ hours.

Merz's pet superstition is "no flowers on a flying craft." He holds they bring him bad luck. Asked what amulet of good luck he is going to take, the flying captain said:

"The photograph of my wife."

Merz, who is 40, recently married. His wife is 20 and very pretty. She is with him at every leisure moment he has—and they are not many. Merz was captured by the Russians early in the war. Sent to Siberia he made three attempts to escape, was recaptured twice, but finally succeeded in getting away in 1917. He then joined the Russian army on papers forged by himself and deserted, slipping over to the German lines soon after he was sent to the front.

Good Luck Omens

Aside from his wife's photograph he carries a money bag which he made of fragments of his leather trousers during the flight from Siberia. This he considers to hold a good luck influence.

Maurice Dornier had a plantation in German East Africa when the war broke out. He was finally captured by the British and for a long time was a prisoner of war in Egypt. Dornier has some of the superstitions that the fatalism of the East brings to everybody who comes under its influence.

Fastened in the navigation room of the DO-X is the horseshoe. It is polished from wear and handling, and is the "lucky lodestone" of Capt. Christian Christiansen, commander of the giant flying boat. He has carried it for 16 years.

Pet Superstitions

Most of the men who go down to the sea or up in the air have pet superstitutions, good luck or bad luck omens, signs and talismen. It was so aboard the Graf Zeppelin and I find it so aboard the DO-X on the eve of the historic flight.

There are four outstanding characters, men of varied adventure and experience on this flight of the DO-X. They are Capt. Christiansen, Maurice Dornier, flight Capt. Horst Merz and Karl Von Wiegand.

Capt. Christiansen's breast is covered with medals and decorations for bravery from the coveted blue and gold Pour Le Merite to both silver and gold life-saving medals for heroic life-saving at sea.

Men of Action

When the British cavalry re-embarked at Zeebrugge on the Flanders coast in the first months of the World War, Christiansen, then commander of a German bombing squadron, found there the horseshoe. It had been kicked off by a British cavalry horse. Ever since then he would not part with it for its weight in gold, and it has an honored place on the DO-X.

Karl Von Wiegand, the journalist, will not admit to a superstition, but has carried for years a royal Egyptian scarab of some Egyptian pharoah of 2,500 years ago, and an Irish blackthorn stick, which has been in the air enough to have sprouted wings.

Lieut. Charles Schildhauer, the former American naval pilot, who will be co-pilot on the DO-X, is too young to have superstitions. He said:

"Nobody has ever given me anything for good luck so I don't know what I shall carry on this flight."

And—Black Cat

Having lived many years in the Orient with my late husband, and being steeped in Eastern lore, I frankly admit to superstition. Like the ancient Egyptians, I am almost a worshiper of cats. I am carrying a black velvet cat which my mother gave me 10 years ago and which has been with me in all my flights, adventures and travels.

I consider it a great privilege and high honor to be associated in this flight with such men of daring and resourcefulness and to share with them any dangers there may be.

A mechanical masterpiece, organization, the most careful preparation, knowledge, confidence, good judgment, and faith in God will be our best good luck on this flight.

(Copyright 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ROYALTY COURTING HER

Photo by International Newsreel

Vera King, former Follies beauty, in New York with her suitor, Prince Mohammed Al Ibrahim, heir to Egypt's throne. They're planning to marry after Miss King's hurry-up divorce from Morris Lederer, Cleveland steel millionaire.

HOOVER ORDERS SPEEDING UP OF U. S. BUILDINGS

Cuts Red Tape Delaying Federal Construction in 500 Cities. Ban Leasing

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service

PRESIDENTIAL CAMP, RAPIDAN RIVER, Va., Aug. 30.—President Hoover discovered a blundering, ultramanifold system of federal business operations today and set out to correct it first to relieve general unemployment engendered by the business depression and the drought and second to eliminate what he termed public waste.

Following a day of conference at his camp with Perry H. Heath, assistant secretary of the Treasury; John W. Philip, fourth assistant postmaster general, the Executive ordered an immediate slash of red tape that will enable a good portion of the $673,000,000 federal public buildings program to start at once. He made plans with these two men who have charge of the building operations to start projects immediately that will offer work to many of the more than 3,000,000 persons who will be jobless this winter.

LONG DELAYS

Mr. Hoover learned from Heath and Philip that under the present system it takes more than two years to start construction of a federal structure.

After Congress authorizes and then finally appropriates he was told it has been the procedure to select a city, then a site, then an architect's plan, and finally to award a contract.

In addition to suggesting means of speeding up this formula Mr. Hoover set his foot down flatly on further leasing of postoffice sites. He told his aides the government should get into its own quarters without delay. There have been no leases made for two years but a senatorial investigation is being made of many of those already let.

500 TOWNS AFFECTED

Approximately 500 cities and towns are affected by the President's decision. Out of the 10-year program which went into effect in 1928, 84 projects already have been completed, but there still remain 76 under construction, 77 where sites have been picked and designs accepted but no contracts let, and 45 where sites only have been chosen. Surveys are being made for about 250 more.

Congress has authorized an expenditure by 1938 of $363,000,000 over the country at large and $310,000,000 in the District of Columbia.

VETS ARRIVING IN BALTIMORE

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County delegates to the annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were arriving in Baltimore today aboard a special train.

The delegate ranks were swelled with several hundred members attending in unofficial capacity. The veterans left here last night from the Baltimore and Ohio Station.

Among prominent members attending the six-day session which opened today in the Maryland city were Robert G. Woodside and William E. Ralston, past national commanders, and John E. Bingham, former Pennsylvania department commander.

The ladies' auxiliary delegation was headed by Mrs. Margaret E. Armstrong, past national president, and Mrs. Ida Mae Stanford, state president.

Davidson's Estate Estimated at $3,500

Dr. William M. Davidson, late superintendent of the public schools of Pittsburgh, who died several weeks ago without a will, left an estate of only $3,500.

This was indicated when letters of administration were taken out at the register of wills office by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company. The trust company filed a bond of $7,000. This indicates the estate is worth half that sum. The bond in such cases always is double the amount of the value of the estate.

15 French Bankers In U. S. for Study

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Fifteen French bankers arrived in the United States today on the liner Paris to observe banking methods and financial conditions in New York, Boston, Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, Dayton and Washington. George Lyvan of the Paris bourse, their leader, said industrial conditions in France were better than in any other European country, with less than 100,000 unemployed. The leading industry now, he said, is building.

Find Prewar Liquor In Hardware Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(INS)—A cache of fine aged imported liquor, valued at $10,000, was unrovered by firemen here early today while fighting a blaze in a hardware establishment on North Watts street.

SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICK

Photo by International Newsreel

SKIRTS TO KNICKERS—Lili Damita, French-American stage and film figure, as she reached New York with one of Paris' latest. In a twinkling this sport outfit of suede jacket, brown fleece skirt and matching hat becomes knickers.

SWINGING OFF ON HER LAST CRUISE

Photo by International Newsreel

U. S. VETERAN—The Wyoming swinging slowly from its Brooklyn pier for its last cruise. Upon its return, it will be scrapped under the London Treaty or used as a target for its newer sister ships. It was commissioned in 1912.

JAPANESE HAIL HEROES OF AIR

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Two Japanese were receiving the praise of their countrymen today for long flights regarded as outstanding achievements in Japanese aviation.

Zensaku Azuma, who left Los Angeles June 22 on a leisurely eastward flight to Japan, arrived in Seoul, Korea, this morning en route to Tokio. Azuma flew across the United States and crossed the Atlantic by steamship, taking off from Croydon Airdrome August 1.

Seiji Yoshihara, flying a light Junkers plane, arrived in Tokio this afternoon, ending a flight which started in Berlin August 20.

Yoshihara was greeted by an enthusiastic throng and momentarily became the national hero. In the ten and one-half days Yoshihara averaged more than 1,000 kilometers (625 miles) a day. This average was said to have surpassed that of Bert Hinkler on his famous flight from England to Australia.

3 Injured in Wreck; Society Youth Held

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Francis Manson Radford, 22, son of Col. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Radford, socially prominent residents of Haverford, near here, was arrested today after an automobile collision in which three other youths were injured.

They are Edward Shaw, 23, of Wayne, who was riding with Radford; John W. Blythe, 18, driver of the other car, and the latter's brother, Robert, both of Philadelphia.

Radford was charged with assault and battery and reckless driving.

Johnstown Woman Licensed to Preach

AKRON, O., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Miss Amy Dech, Johnstown, Pa., obtained a license to preach from the Ohio District Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church today. She is the first woman member of the denomination to receive a preacher's license. She is a daughter of the Rev. Q. A. Dech, pastor of the Johnstown church.

The conference also granted the Rev. R. S. Wilson, of Palmyra, Pa., the right to ordination as a deacon.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers at the beginning of the week and again about Wednesday. It seems likely that these showers will be fairly distributed. Temperatures near normal.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Scattered light showers early in the week and more generous showers about Wednesday; moderate temperatures.

Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair and rather cool first of the week, preceded by showers. Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer the latter half.

Search Made for Heirs To $50,000 Link Estate

Possible heirs to an estate valued between $40,000 and $50,000 are being sought following the death of John H. Link, 73, pioneer West View resident, who had lived alone on a secluded farm.

While the community hinted at a hidden hoard in the old house that had been Link's home for more than 60 years, Attorney George H. Quaill dismissed the rumor as groundless. Quaill, who had represented Link for 40 years, declared the bulk of the estate is in mortgages. The rumor, he thought, was based on the knowledge that years ago Link had kept large sums in the house, but had discontinued doing so when living alone.

A trunk containing mortgage records was removed from the house after Link's brother-in-law, Peter Zimmerman, who lives nearby, found the body Tuesday. Zimmerman and his wife, a sister of Link, had made their home with Link from 1901 until Mrs. Zimmerman's death last year. Zimmerman and Link farmed the 13-acre tract together, but the former moved from the house a little while ago. A 40-acre farm in Perrysville is the only other piece of realty believed left by Link, who made no will.

The Potter Title and Trust Company has been appointed administrator and is conducting the search for heirs. There are no known relatives, according to Zimmerman.

'PSYCHIC GIRL' SEES KLINE AS 'BETTER MAYOR'

Aldine's Featured Actress Predicts City Shakeup, Vote Machine Squabble.

Pittsburgh is due for two great squabbles in the mind of Gene Dennis, who has opened a week's engagement at the Aldine Theater as the Psychic Wonder Girl.

The first is going to be another shakeup in the city ranks which will make Mayor Charles Kline a better mayor. Asked whether Kline would resign from office to return to the bench, she said:

"It would be better for his health if he did, but he will never resign as mayor, although he would be better off. I see many changes coming when he returns. They will make him a better mayor."

Miss Dennis also sees a squabble in the making over the vote machines ordered for the November election. Asked how many machines Pittsburgh would have by November, she replied:

"A hundred, but lots more are coming. I see a squabble. A woman, a great talker, will have much to do with this."

At this week's meeting of the county commissioners C. C. McGovern asked that the contract for the vote machines be supplemented so that the Poole Engineering Company would be required to supply 300 machines by October 15, instead of 75, the number on which bids were let.

PREDICTS HALL SITE

As for the much talked-of town hall site, Miss Dennis sees it on a hill overlooking some railroad tracks. And near it will be two more new buildings, possibly a new jail with an arch between them.

Miss Dennis also foresaw a successful campaign for Gifford Pinchot, seeking the gubernatorial election, and as for the blue laws, she says they will be discarded next year without any more argument.

Asked about Mayor Kline's party, she said:

"There will be about 220 or 221 couples there. It will be a happy affair."

Arrangements are being made for about 2,000 guests at the Kline banquet, but from Miss Dennis' observance, it would seem the affair will not be all politicians hope it to be. If she is right, each ward chairman will not be able to sell more than a dozen tickets.

AUDIENCE PLEASES

Miss Dennis was surprised and pleased with her first Pittsburgh audience. She said:

"Usually people find it difficult to stand up in a crowd and ask personal questions, but these people here are not in the least backward."

She answered numerous questions as to the health of relatives, possibilities of questioners taking trips, changing jobs and getting married.

One fair miss asked:

"Will I marry?"

"Yes, I see three men hovering about you, and there is a light-haired man who seems to be closer than the others, but there is trouble ahead, unless you learn to cook."

And a young man asked:

"Will I be a success in business?"

"I see trouble and money and happiness, but you'll need a young lady to help you settle down."

Jersey Man Chosen Phi Kappa Tau Head

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—W. Nassey Foley, of Newark, N. J., was chosen grand president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity today. The 1931 meeting will be held at Oxford, O.

News in Want Ads

A city salesman is wanted for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. Salary or commission.

An opportunity is offered for reliable women and girls to earn $15 to $30 weekly at home doing telephone work during spare time. They must be able to speak correct English and have good voices.

The owner must sell a "Vega" banjo in excellent condition, which cost $150. The price asked is $45.

Pedigreed "Peke" puppies three months old, are offered for sale.

A seven-room, modern brick house and yard can be rented for $65. Immediate possession and one month rent free. This house can be arranged for two families.

A seven-room residence, overlooking Highland Park, two baths, porches, modern conveniences, can be rented very reasonably.

On South Evaline street, near Liberty avenue, you can rent two rooms with range and sink for $8 per week.

A new six-room house in Ingram, level lot on paved street, is offered for sale at $6,500. Terms may be arranged.

PIN SWALLOWER BEYOND DANGER

Edward Allen Renquest, who was removed Thursday to Children's Hospital as the result of swallowing a pin, was reported today to be resting well and out of danger.

The child, who is aged 5 years, is in the hospital for his fifth annual visit.

The visits to the hospital began in 1926, when he was believed to have swallowed a pin. When no pin was found the boy was discharged. He returned regularly each year, once for burns, once for tonsils, ear trouble and again for a pin.

He is in the hospital for observation.

Y. M. C. A. Offers Course in German

German will be offered in a unit course at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. preparatory school this winter with Otto Muehleisen as instructor.

Mr. Muehleisen is a graduate electrical engineer. He came to the United States in 1924, and is connected with the West Penn Power Company. The course has been adopted as a result of requests, it has been announced.

Otto Muehleisen

Get Ready Ladies . . .

The most important shopping news of the year is coming in a few days! And a new shopping thrill, for you, is coming with it! Thousands of Pittsburgh women will direct their attention to the most amazing event in years. Get ready to join the army of thrifty shoppers!

Something is Going to Happen

on PENN AVENUE

It will be a triumphal achievement in economy merchandising . . . it will be a great value-giving celebration of leading apparel manufacturers' distributors. Wait and watch for the KAUFMANN LOOBY MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTORS OUTLET SALE!

Watch the Sun-Telegraph

Tuesday and Wednesday

SUSPECT HELD IN PLOT TO KILL EX-POLICEMAN

Williams, Politicians' Foe In Wilmerding, Insists Prisoner Fired Shotgun.

An alleged shotgun assassin who fired at John Williams, former probation officer and police officer of Wilmerding is being held by county detectives. They are doubtful as to the man's connection with the case although Williams has made a positive identification charging that he was the man who held the weapon.

Williams, the stormy petrel of Wilmerding politics, has been threatened several times, but this is the first time an attempt to slay him has actually been made.

Williams long has been active in the torrid politics of the eastern borough and has turned up much information that resulted in court action against the Volpes, political dictators in that district.

He was on his way to the postoffice when he saw a green coupe drawing up to the curb in front of him. An instant later he spied the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun protruding from the side of the car.

ASSASSIN FIRES

As he bolted up an alley, the assassin fired, the slugs penetrating the window and frame of a tailor shop owned by Andrew Abromavic, 104 Herman avenue.

Williams declared he recognized Vincenzo Del Torre as the gunman. He is the husband of a niece of Vincent Moshella, who is being sought in connection with the killing of George Thompson last Sunday in a Wilmerding restaurant. Williams, now a private detective, declared he was on the trail of Moshella.

Williams dashed home to get his gun after being fired upon and started on the new man hunt. He had gone to the postoffice unarmed.

CAPTURES SUSPECT

Little less than a half hour later he has captured Del Torre on the outskirts of town. Grilled by county detectives, Del Torre declared he was on his way to work and that he knew nothing about the affair.

The license plates of the auto used in the killing attempt were found to be those issued to Nicholas Martini, of Greensburg. Martini, however, is reported to have owned a black car, while the gunmens' car was green. This led the detectives to believe that it had been stolen. Martini was sought for questioning.

POLITICIANS' FOE

During his term as prohibition agent he is reported to have gained the enmity of many Western Pennsylvania politicians.

Williams figured largely during the investigation of the slaying of Constable Harry Davenport several years ago, as the man who declared he would step in and clean up Wilmerding. He received many a threatening letter as the result of his activities in this case.

He declared that he had known Del Torre for many years, the suspect having been his neighbor.

HOW GUNMAN MISSED HIS AIM IN PUTTING POLITICIAN 'ON THE SPOT'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Vincenzo Del Torre — SUSPECT HELD—County detectives questioning Del Torre about the unsuccess-

Edward Frank — ful attempt to put John Williams "on the spot" near the postoffice in Wilmerding.

Joseph Bodner

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOW WILLIAMS RAN INTO ALLEYWAY WHEN HE SAW SHOTGUN POKED FROM AUTO LIKE THIS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AFTER SHOOTING—John Williams pictured just after the attempt on his life.

'RETURNS' STIR STORE INQUIRY

Return of merchandise by purchasers to retail stores has become such a serious problem that a conference will be held this week between W. M. Jacoby, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, and Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, to seek a solution to the costly problem.

Mr. Jacoby says the abuse of the return privilege is the most important problem before merchants today. Plans will be outlined in an effort to reduce returns to a minimum. Merchant organizations generally, it is state, are supporting the movement.

Mr. Wilson said plans were being discussed to list names of flagrant offenders. These would be sent to the Credit Bureau, Inc., for information of the members, these reports to be used as an important factor in credit granting.

Anti-Aircraft Tests Conducted by Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A series of anti-aircraft exercises at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground, which will last until late in October, has been launched by the Army, as part of an intensive effort to provide adequate ground defense at important localities against hostile air attack.

Two weeks already have been spent, the War Department made known today, in tests of anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, fire-control instruments, searchlights, sound locators and other new equipment to see that they are functioning properly.

Student Strikers Will Have Hearing

HARROGATE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Members of the faculty and students of Lincoln Memorial University, dismissed last spring during a student strike, are to be given a hearing on the question of reinstatement. A decision to this effect was reached by a committee of the American Association of College Professors.

Sewickley Legion Sponsors Concerts

Sewickley Valley Post No. 4, American Legion, will sponsor two concerts by the United States Navy Band in Sewickley September 30. An afternoon performance is planned for school children. Commander John M. Williamson is general chairman and James Hingst is finance committee chairman.

Soldiers' Orphan School Has Reunion

Annual reunion of the former pupils of the Uniontown-Dunbar Camp Jumonville Soldiers' Orphan School was being held today at Dunbar Camp, Pa. A business session will be held during the afternoon. Lloyd E. Flint is president and George E. Hill, secretary.

Etna Lodge of Elks To Raise $100,000

Etna Loage of Elks will launch a $100,000 campaign at a dinner September 8, L. A. Donaldson, exalted ruler, announced yesterday. This fund will cover the remainder of the building debt on the $780,000 club house completed last year.

Father and Son, Arrested Sunday For Rum Freed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Jailing of a father and son following a Sunday liquor raid was held illegal today by the Oklahoma criminal court of appeals, because the court decided legal process may not be served on the Sabbath.

Conduct of arresting officers was criticized by the opinion, which reversed convictions of Andrew Laub, Sr., and Andrew Laub, Jr., of Canadian county. Arrested on Sunday and charged with possession of whiskey, the elder Laub had received a 90 day jail sentence and his son, 30 days.

'RICH MAN' HELD FOR BAD MONEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Vito Sanfilis, reputedly wealthy resident of Glencoe, a North Shore suburb, was arrested by Secret Service operatives today on the charge of passing counterfeit money.

In his possession were spurious $10 gold certificates, similar to those which have flooded Chicago and Cook County of late. A search of Sanfilis' home, however, revealed no counterfeiting equipment. The operatives, led by Lieut. William Helke, said they believed Sanfilis was the "brains" of the ring which has passed more than $30,000 in bogus money during the last week.

Glencoe police said the source of Sanfilis' reputed wealth was a mystery to them and had excited their interest.

He was traced through spurious banknotes given to two tradesmen in Northbrook, a neighboring suburb.

SURGEON ENDS LIFE BY KNIFE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Slashing his throat with a pocketknife in a fit of nervous depression following a delicate operation, Dr. Emory G. Alexander, 50, socially-prominent surgeon and son-in-law of Dr. John B. Deaver, Philadelphia physician, was pronounced a suicide today.

Alexander had been driven to his home at Wyncote from Abington Hospital when he jumped out of the machine and fled into Baederwood Park. Philip Harkins, his chauffeur, pursued, but soon lost him in the dense undergrowth.

An hour later Abington police found the surgeon's slashed body with his pocketknife lying beside it. He had recovered from a nervous breakdown recently.

Dr. Alexander leaves his widow, formerly Miss Harriet C. Deaver, and two daughters and a son.

Fire Ruins Yacht of Woodman President

OMAH, Neb., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Word was received here today that a yacht belonging to W. A. Fraser, of Omaha, president of the Woodmen of the World and bearing a number of the high officers of the Naval Fraternal Insurance organization had burned at Kagawong, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada. Fraser, in a telegram to his office said the yacht was destroyed, that everyone on board was saved, but that two passengers escaped death by narrow margins.

Walworth Plant Gets Biggest Order

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—The largest single order which the Greensburg works of the Walworth Company ever has received was announced today by G. W. Cotton, manager. The order, for cast iron flanges and valves, is for a South American project and will require about six months to complete.

BANDIT, POLICE CAR STILL GONE

Two Duquesne patrolmen today still are looking for a bandit suspect and their automobile, in which he escaped from them early yesterday when they left him alone, unmanacled, for a few minutes on the Dravosburg highway.

Patrolman Walter Danolski and J. C. Heckert believe their suspect, captured following a hold'up of a Clairton gasoline station, still is spinning around the country.

The escape occurred when the officers were bringing the prisoner to Duquesne Police Station. A chase followed, but the suspect escaped when the officers (driving the suspect's car) ran out of gasoline.

New J. & L. Chief Lunch Guest Here

George G. Crawford, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, will make his first public appearance in Pittsburgh September 22 as guest of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting, according to Louis J. Lind, chairman of the chamber's entertainment committee.

Crawford, who succeeded T. M. Girdler as head of the corporation, will be the principal speaker. The affair will be opened by James Rae, president of the organization.

Bellwood Man Dies Of Hit-Run Hurts

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Injured August 14, when the machine in which he was riding was sideswiped and wrecked by a car in charge of a hit-run driver, Roy Estep, 31, of Bellwood, died in the Altoona Hospital today of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The car that hit his was owned by the Rev. James Hackett, of Chest Springs and had been stolen a few hours before the collision. Police later found the car abandoned in Altoona.

OBITUARY

John R. Speer.

John R. Speer, 28, teacher of commercial law at Lindboom High School, Chicago, and grandson of Josiah Speer, former Allegheny County controller, died Friday at West Penn Hospital. He was born at Elizabeth, Pa., and after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh he taught for two years in the Dormont and Elizabeth high schools. He was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity and Solomon Lodge, F. & A. M. He leave his mother. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from his grandfather's home at Elizabeth.

McCullogh Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane McCullogh, of 4058 Howley avenue, who died on Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in her late residence. She leaves her husband, William K. McCullogh; two sons, William K., Jr., and Hugh, and three daughters, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. G. Stayert and Miss Jean McCullogh. Interment will be made in the Allegheny Cemetery.

HER BABY NINE POUNDS

Photo by International Newsreel

SECRETLY MARRIED—Olga Baclanova, Russian-American film beauty, who has a nine-pound baby boy in a Los Angeles hospital. After a Russian divorce from her attorney-mate, she married Nicolas Soussanin in March, 1929.

Scranton Slot Men Just Prisoners Now

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Warden Harry Davis, of the Lackawanna County Jail, today said that E. B. Jermyn, former mayor of Scranton; Harry J. Friend, former civil service commissioner, and Vincent A. Brennan, business man, will be treated as other prisoners when they begin serving terms of one year each next Monday for conspiracy in the slot machine graft cases.

Attorneys representing the defendants plan to request the Superior Court to hear the appeal for a new trial the week of September 29.

Curtius Collapses At Political Rally

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Julius Curtius, foreign minister, was taken ill here last night while addressing a political meeting in the pre-election compaign. Assisted to his hotel by friends, he left later for Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Foreign Office said today that Herr Curtius' illness was not serious. He had suffered severely from the excessive heat, especially when addressing overcrowded mass meetings.

Blazing Gas Well Threatens Oil Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Emergency crews today continued efforts to bring under control the rampant gasser No. 1, Sonora Bodine, Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, which caught fire yesterday, threatening residential sections of this city.

The well, in the heart of the Oklahoma City oil and gas field, threw a great stream of blazing petroleum over a section of the field as it burst into flames.

Doctor, Nurse Climb Tall Mountain, Aid 4 Injured

MINERAL KING, Cal., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Too badly injured to be moved, two students, members of a trail crew, were being treated at a remote spot in the high Sierras today. They and two others who were being taken to Independence on stretchers, were injured in a mountain rock slide.

When news of their plight had been brought back, Dr. M. W. Fraser and a nurse, Mrs. Iva Lawson, began a journey through the wilderness to aid the injured youths.

In a hastily-improvised hospital at an altitude of 13,000 feet, Dr. Fraser amputated the arm of one injured man and set broken bones for the others.

The injured:

Donald Downs, Glandale; arm amputated, ribs fractured and collar bone broken.

Robert Rankin, Palo Alto; elbow fractured and shoulder and thigh crushed.

Donald Griffith, Fresno; injured internally.

Edward Jordan, Fresno; ribs and collar bone fractured.

POLISH LEADER AIDS PILSUDSKI REFORM PLANS

President Moscicki Orders Parliament Dissolved; Members' Pay Stopped.

WARSAW, Aug. 30 (AP.)—President Moscicki today dissolved the Polish Parliament, thus placing himself squarely behind the militant premier-dictator Marshal Joseph Pilsudski in the latter's program of constitutional reform.

Marshal Pilsudski for months has insisted that the present Sejm and Senate are impossible. A turbulent political campaign period is now ahead and not until January 16, when a new Sejm will be elected and November 23 when a Senate will be chosen, may the world know whether Pilsudski can expect by parliamentary means to effect changes in the constitution which he deems necessary.

Dissolution of parliament is the third stage in the present conflict between Poland's uncrowned King Pilsudski and the legislative bodies he so cordially hates.

First he assumed the premiership on August 15. Then last Wednesday he issued a scathing interview denouncing parliament. Now he has sent the parliament home. It may be taken for granted he will leave no stone unturned to the end that the next Sejm and Senate will be of such character that it will do his bidding.

The Polish railways today cancelled the free passes used by the members of the dissolved parliament at the direction of the transportation ministry.

The ousted lawmakers calling to collect their daily fee as members of the Sejm and Senate were informed they had come too late.

Premier Pilsudski has not left the government building for two days, working incessantly in his office and sleeping a few hours at a time in a room nearby. Political leaders believe he has been writing a draft of a revised constitution.

CROWD HELPS CHASE SUSPECT

Noon-day strollers had a thrill watching a chase down Fifth avenue yesterday of an alleged pickpocket who had broken away from two city detectives at Diamond and Smithfield streets.

Several pedestrians in Fifth avenue joined the pursuit which ended in the lobby of the Jenkins arcade where the fleeing man was caught.

At Central Police Station the prisoner was identified as Abe Apple, 20, of 1855 Main street, Buffalo, who detectives say has a record as a pickpocket and was arrested here when he was 15 years old. He is being held.

Five Men Killed In Mine Explosion

BLANTYRE, Scotland, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Five miners were killed and nine injured in an explosion in the Auchinraith Colliery here today. One of the injured is in a critical condition.

MOUNTAIN SKID KILLS TOURIST

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—August Ojala, 33, of New York City, was killed today and his wife, Agnes, 30, narrowly escaped death when their automobile skidded and overturned on the Lincoln highway east of here.

Mrs. Ojala suffered only slight lacerations of the head. Her husband's skull was fractured.

The accident occurred when Ojala, who was driving, attempted to pass another car on a steep grade in the Allegheny Mountains, 19 miles east of Greensburg.

The couple was en route to Whiting, Ind., for a visit.

Ojala's death marks the sixteenth automobile fatality in Westmoreland County during August and is the third fatality to occur this week, each within a 100-yard stretch on the same highway.

"—with all his worldly goods"

HERE, in this old strong-box, so long guarded and locked, is his "estate" . . . the "worldly goods" which he has bequeathed to her.

One by one her adviser takes out the temptingly engraved certificates and examines them. One by one he lays them down with a sorrowful shake of the head—

Slowly the truth dawns upon her. Those wonderful purchases that were to make them rich . . . independent. These speculations that were to lead them to fortune . . . many of them now are WORTHLESS!

But at the bottom of the box there lies an unpretentious document, which suddenly she recollects. *It* cannot have depreciated. *It* must still be safe and sure . . .

She reaches in and draws forth his Life Insurance Policy.

Amid the wreckage of thousands of estates, Life Insurance stands as the final and enduring refuge in time of need.

It is the *one* investment no man can afford to be without.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association

712 CLARK BUILDING — PITTSBURGH

KDKA PREPARES FOR FIRST TEST OF GIANT PLANT

Million Dollar Station at Saxonburg Goes on Air Full Strength in 10 Days

By DARRELL V MARTIN
Radio Editor

A million dollars worth of radio apparatus, representing the world's largest transmitting station, will go on the air within the next 10 days, Dwight Myer, plant manager of KDKA, told the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph yesterday when informed that the Federal Radio Commission had granted permission for the station to experiment on its full strength of 400,000 watts.

Tests will be conducted from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. every day as soon as a few additions are made to the motor room, Mr. Myer said. He issued the statement in the absence of Walter C. Evans, chief of radio operations of the Westinghouse Company, who is inspecting WBZ at Boston.

Four hundred thousand watts, enough current to supply a town of 20,000 inhabitants, will be turned into an octagon-shaped antenna that covers eight acres of land at Saxonburg, Pa.

Just where this juice will carry KDKA signals is speculative, but Dr. Frank Conrad, inventor of the antenna system, will not be surprised if the first telegram comes from Hong Kong, China. Around the world transmission is anticipated with this new device, which has a "skip distance" effect to overcome blanketing of other Pittsburgh stations.

BEHEMOTH OF AIR

This behemoth of the air makes one gasp at its immensity. One hundred twenty-three acres at Saxonburg will eventually be required to house all the equipment, antenna systems and the various devices which crop up in experimentation. The sub-station is larger than that used to supply Homestead, Duquesne or McKees Rocks.

Heavy cables have been stretched many miles to keep this giant purring. The regular lines run to Butler, but an emergency line has been installed to Freeport so that this Niagara of the ether will never want for sustenance.

Imagine a tube as tall as yourself—say five and a half feet. With millions of electrons fighting for freedom in these large glass encasements there will be enough heat to scorch the hand of any engineer who becomes too flirtatious. To keep the tubes from cracking under the intense heat, a large artificial lake has been constructed for cooling.

CHRISTMAS TREE EFFECT

The control board is gaily festooned with colored lights. When illuminated, this control board will be a veritable Christmas tree. It alone is almost as large as the control board used by the National Broadcasting Company for distribution of programs to 47 stations. Imagine that!

A crew will be occupied throwing switches at this board while Herbert Irving, chief operator, sits in a sort of ticket box across the room giving instructions.

E. M. Sollie, 24-year-old engineer, is perhaps the most elated over the Commission's permission to use full power. Sollie has been at the station every hour of its construction. His abode the last five months has been a cot in the control room.

Building a broadcasting station and pressing it into service is not like buying a new pair of shoes and wearing them the same day. Percy Boyd, press relations representative, pointed out in advising that it would be some time before the station actually takes the air on full power.

GRADUAL BREAKING IN

The station must be "broken in" gradually.

When engineers are satisfied that it is functioning properly in tests they will synchronize the transmission with that of the plant at East Pittsburgh. When this is perfected all regular KDKA programs will be broadcast over the new station on a power of 50,000 watts. This will take a month.

If transmition of programs on giant power — anything above 100,000 watts — works out satisfactorily it is likely that the Federal Radio Commission will permit KDKA to increase its output.

The Commission is satisfied that the new station will not interfere with other stations on 50,000 watts. This power has been used in early morning tests. But the commission is dubious about 400,000 watts for regular programs.

20 Aboard Saved When Yacht Burns

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The entire superstructure of the yacht Isabel, owned by W. A. Fraser of Omaha, Neb., was destroyed when the boat caught fire yesterday while being pumped out. A spark is believed to have ignited gas in the bilge.

About 20 passengers were aboard when the fire started, but all were landed without injury.

FACING COURT-MARTIAL

Lieut.-Com. Harold D. Grow — President Augusto B. Leguia

Photo by Wide World.

PEACEFUL DAY—Commander Grow, U. S. naval reservist who was in command of Peru's air forces and a captain in the Peruvian navy, on an inspection tour with the now deposed President Leguia and his son are in jail and Grow faces court-martial by the governing militarists.

RAID LOTTERY IN NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 30.—County and state police officers early today arrested George Gabriel, 1127 Moravia street, and three other men in his home confiscated several thousand dollars and clearing house lottery paraphernalia.

The men arrested besides Gabriel are Joseph Gabriel, 21, a nephew of George; Robert Couch, Negro, aged 38, and John Jones, aged 21.

George Gabriel gave $1,500 bail and $500 bail each was furnished for the others.

George Gabriel, say police, pleaded guilty to operating a lottery. Others admitted they were agents.

Authorities believe the place was the leading clearing house pool headquarters in the county, serving as a sub station to the Pittsburgh district. The four have been held for grand jury.

KLAN STAGES COUNTY MEET

The Ku Klux Klan of Allegheny County held a demonstration yesterd " afternoon and evening at Carnegie Park. Just outside Carnegie Members and friends of all the county organization were at the gathering. Its purpose was to hear from the various state representatives.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., Imperial wizard of the Klan, arrived in time to address the meeting at 9 p. m.

The sports among which were quoit pitching and a tug o' war, took place in the afternoon.

The evening's program included an address by Mrs. Martha Tunnley at 5 p. m. She is imperial representative of the women's organizations of the klan in Pennsylvania with headquarters in Harrisburg.

Dr. H. C. Shaw, grand dragon for Pennsylvania, spoke at 6:30.

A fireworks display at 10:30 p. m. and the burning of the fiery cross, emblem of the organization, closed the day's events.

Oil City Radio Plant Seeks Wider Range

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Radio-Wire Program Corporation of America, operator of station ALWB, Oil City, filed application today with the Federal Radio Commission asking authority to erect an additional transmitter at Nicholson Heights, Erie, to synchronize with the present transmitter experimentally, instead of moving the present transmitter just outside the city limits.

TWO MEN FINED OVER CUTTING

Ernst Mullins, 30, of Philadelphia, was cut on the arm during a knife fight in William Penn way and there was some difficulty in establishing who cut him in Central Police Court yesterday.

He was arraigned with Dan Totem, 30, of Glenshaw, who testified he engaged in a fight after an unidentified man attacked him when he refused a buy a bogus diamond. Mullins testified he was cut by the unidentified man when he interfered.

Mullins, at the hearing, was interrupted by Totem.

"I am sorry, Mr. Mullins, but it was I who cut you."

Mullins persisted:

"It was the other man, I tell you."

This banter, after continuing for a period, was interrupted by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, who said:

"Since the defendants cannot establish the matter, I'll cut them both. Ten or ten."

Mexican Newspaper Closed by Governor

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Vera Cruz said today that the newspaper El Dictamen, which has just resumed publication after being closed more than two months by a strike of employes, had again been closed by orders of Gov. Tejeda.

U. S. WILL AID SAFETY GROUP TWO AMERICANS WILL DISCUSS HELD IN PERU TRAFFIC TOLL

State Department Sends Note to Lima Envoy Directing Him to Help

Mounting Accident List To Be Topic for Study At Congress of Experts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The State Department today took notice of the reported arrest by the new Peruvian military junta of Charles W. Sutton, an American engineer employed by the former government. An inquiry into his case accompanied a move to obtain further information concerning Harold B. Grow, American naval reserve aviator, reported confronted with court martial.

Acting Secretary Castle dispatched a note to Ferdinand L. Mayer, American charge de affairies at Lima, requesting all available data concerning the men. The contents were not made public.

Secretary Stimson immidiately after the capture of Grow at Camana, August 24, instructed Mayer to make "all efforts to effect the release of Grow." These orders have not been changed, it was said, and Mayer has been allowed a free hand in carrying out the instructions.

A report from Latin America today said Sutton had been imprisoned by the new government because of an alleged irregularity in his work under former President Leguia. He has been in Peru for nearly 25 years. State Department records show working under contract with the government as chief engineer in irrigation matters.

LEGUIA ON ISLAND

LIMA, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Ex-President Leguia, of Peru only a few days ago known as the "strong man" of Latin-America, became a prisoner today on the Island of San Lorenzo.

The Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau, where the ousted South American dictator sought refuge after his forced resignation Sunday night, surrendered him to the prison authorities, presumably at the direction of President Sanchez Cerro.

Meantime, President Sanchez Cerro announced that Harold C. Grow, former United States naval officer, would be arraigned by a Peruvian military tribunal on charges of having violated "the public right." Specifically, the new Peruvian head charged the American with accepting orders from deposed President Leguia to fly over Arequipa and bomb the region Sanchez Cerro's military headquarters.

Grow, under Leguia, held the rank of captain and chief of the Peruvian air forces.

CLASH IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—One death and 14 casualties followed in the wake of a huge demonstration by supporters of President Hipolito Irigoyen whose government today remained solidly in control of the Argentine.

The only shooting incident occurred as hundreds of Irigoyenists were assembling for a public parade as a challenge to Revolutionists who were reported plotting an attack on the government. An automobile carrying several men swept around the corner of Caseros and Juluy streets in the heart of the city, firing approximately 25 shots in rapid succession. One Irigoyenist fell dead as the crowd scurried to safety.

St. Louis Gambler Reported Kidnaped

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—John T. Soy, wealthy local gambler and alleged part owner of an East Side gambling resort, is missing today as the result of what police believe is the eleventh kidnaping in this district since last December.

David Meifert, who said he was Soy's chauffeur, reported to police that five men kidnaped Soy and himself as he was driving Soy to the Illinois side of the river.

An intensive study of the nation's traffic accident toll will be made by a group of the foremost traffic experts in the country, who will assemble here September 29 to October 3 for Nineteenth Annual Safety Congress.

The problem has become so outstanding in the realm of accident prevention that it will receive first consideration of the 7,000 delegates in a general public safety session on the opening day of the convention. Harry E. Yockey, president of the Indianapolis safety council, will speak on "What's Wrong With Our Traffic Law Enforcement?"

At the same session, the American city which has made the best record in traffic accident prevention during the past 12 months will be presented with a trophy.

The program during the following four days will be centered in the sessions of the street and highway traffic section. Because the increases in accidents on streets has grown out of proportion to all other phases of life, hundreds of individuals and organizations have aligned themselves with this work during the past few years.

MATTHEWS TO SPEAK

W. W. Matthews, Pennsylvania State Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, will provide a feature of the Tuesday program when he leads a discussion on traffic accident records. Other speakers will be Leon Aronowitz and Ernest P. Goodrich, New York traffic authorities.

Protecting children in traffic will occupy the Tuesday afternoon program, while the problem of enforcement methods will be the theme of a Wednesday morning session.

Plans are under way which will enable the nation's traffic experts to study Pittsburgh's street traffic problems during the meeting. Dr. Miller McClintock, recognized as the outstanding traffic authority in the United States, will conduct a round table discussion on traffic equipment at a session on Thursday morning.

SCHOOL TO OPEN

The session Thursday afternoon will be devoted to traffic engineering problems, including a discussion on rural highway safety and building safety into highways. The latter topic will be discussed by W. A. Van Duzer, president of the American Road Builders Association.

The final session on Friday morning will consider the problems of uniformity in traffic and pedestrian regulation.

Concurrent with these sessions at an early morning hour a "traffic school" will be conducted in which experts will discuss the problems of regulation of parking, traffic signals, accident records, and arrousing and maintaining public interest in traffic accident prevention.

W. Va. Youth Slain In Melon Patch

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Shot as he started to crawl into a watermelon patch last night, Ulmont Childers, 18, who was graduated this year from the Cedarville High School, was found dead this morning on the George Alltop farm at Cedarville.

Ulmont was a son of Adolph Childers, blacksmith, a brother of William C. Childers, Clarksburg merchant. The coroner has called an inquest.

County Legion Board Will Elect Tuesday

Officers will be elected at the annual session of the Allegheny County committee, American Legion, Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dinner is to precede the meeting, at which County Commander Edward Crump, Jr., will preside.

MA'S BRAND NEW NOSE

Photo by International Newsreel.

BANDAGES OFF—First picture of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy's "new nose" since the bandages were lifted. Daughter Aimee Semple McPherson, also an evangelist, had her face lifted and was also in a hospital following the battle Ma said they had.

MONESSEN GIRL, POISONED, DIES

Pretty 21-year-old Alma Sipel of 237 Reed street, Monessen, is dead today as the result of mistaking poison for her regular medicine.

According to the coroner's report, Jane—Alma's sister—found her sick on Tuesday morning, August 26.

Cautioning her to stay in bed the sister gave Alma some medicine, and left for work.

Later she was nouified that Alma was in McKeesport Hospital in serious condition.

Alma greeted Jane as she entered her hospital room with:

"Oh, Jane, I've taken the wrong medicine!"

She suffered a relapse and died today. There is no indication of suicide, the coroner's office reported.

Canadian Brokers Draw Prison Terms

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—R. Harold Mowat and Duncan A. MacGilliveay, partners in the defunct brokerage firm of Mowat & MacGilliveay, today were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary on charges of conspiring to defraud the public by manipulation of mining stocks.

The firm, which was opened in 1924, was suspended last March. It conducted branch offices throughout the Dominion, with headquarters in Ottawa, and operated on the Standard exchange, the Montreal curb and the Vancouver exchange.

Scalds Kill Victim Of Canadian Wreck

PEMBROKE, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The wreck yesterday of the trans-Canada limited, Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train, was followed by the death today of Henry B. Watson, of Ottawa. Watson died from steam scalds.

The locomotive dashed through an open switch near the station and went down an embankment. Watson was riding in the engine cab.

RENEW STRIFE AROUND AIMEE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Angelus Temple, fire of internal strife flared afresh today with the announcement of the resignation of Mrs. Beatrice Oliver, editor of the Four Square Crusader and the Bridal Call, Temple publications, and the threat of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, to sue Temple heads for slander.

Mrs. Oliver in a letter addressed to F. C. Winter, business manager of the Temple, said she was resigning because of refusal of Temple heads to permit her to see Mrs. McPherson at her Las Tunas Beach cottage and verify the report that the evangelist had suffered a nervous collapse. She said:

"I cannot remain because of bad treatment I have been given since Mrs. McPherson's illness was first announced in the daily press, after having been kept a secret from the Four Square Crusader."

Armed Pair Kidnap Girl, Steal $3,200

WATERTOWN, Wis., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Two men kidnaped Miss Flora Hertel, cashier for the Brandt Cashier Company, and robbed her of a $3,200 payroll which she was carrying from the Bank of Watertown to the company's office today.

Miss Hertel was walking the quarter of a mile between the bank and the factory offices when the men stepped from a parked car and forced her to enter it at the point of revolvers. They forced her to give up the money and let her out at Ixonia. She telephoned from there that she was unharmed.

American Couple Shoots Four Lions

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daub, of Seattle, left for home today after a successful three months' shooting expedition in equatorial Africa. Their bag included four lions and two rhinos.

3 BOYS BURN MAN TO DEATH 'JUST FOR FUN'

Torch Slayers, 8 to 11, Bind Sleeping Victim, Heap Leaves on Him, Use Match

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Three boys, their ages ranging from 8 to 11, today were in the Children's Shelter, apparently unmindful of the tragedy they brought as the aftermath of a cruel childish prank.

The three, whose names are withheld, a few days ago bound James Wright, 69, a vagrant, drunk and asleep with wire, piled leaves and branches about him, and then touched a match to the pile which a few moments later was to become a funeral pyre of a helpless man.

DISCLOSE REASON

A reporter for International News Service today saw the three as they played about the shelter, their future depending on a coroner's inquest to be held Tuesday.

"We did it for fun," was the chorus from the youthful trio as they readily described the events leading up to the tragic ending of Wright. "We didn't bind him very tightly with wire," said the 9-year-old, who seems to be much farther advanced mentally than the one aged 11.

HE DIDN'T KNOW

"Our scheme was to build a cave and we thought it would be fun to build it with the old man in it."

At this point the 11-year-old boy said:

"I didn't know my pal (aged 9) had the matches. He just pulled them out of his pocket and set fire to the leaves before we could stop him. We ran for help when the man began moving, but we could not find anyone."

The boy who made a flaming torch of the helpless man on a vacant lot was more reluctant to talk than the other two and admitted he "didn't think the man would die."

He said:

"I have a little sister," "and I wouldn't want anyone to hurt her," he volunteered in defense.

"We were just playing. We did not want to kill anyone."

The boys are in charge of Whitcomb C. Allen, head of the shelter. It is expected they will be returned to their parents, temporarily at least, some time next week.

Ohio Rector Will Come to St. Paul's

The Rev. E. L. B. Pielow, in charge of Episcopal missions in central Ohio, has been called to the Diocese of Pittsburgh as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mt. Lebanon. He will conduct first services in his new charge September 7.

During August Mr. Pielow conducted services in Christ Church, Cincinnati. Before going to Ohio five years ago, he was rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Baltimore, Md.

Shortage of $91,475 Admitted by Banker

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—The Merchants and Mechanics' Bank here failed to open today following the reported confession of T. Wallace Hawkes, president, that he was $91,475.40 short in his accounts. Directors of the institution, it was said in an announcement today, will attempt to pay 10 per cent to depositors within the next few days.

The alleged shortage was discovered Thursday when state bank examiners came here to make a routine audit. The state banking department immediately took over the affairs of the bank.

Crushed by Bower, Dies in Hospital

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Injuries received when crushed between a mowing machine and a fence on his farm caused the death in a hospital of George W. Wright, 72, well-to-do Eevabaugh farmer.

FIDDLIN' FOR THE KU KLUX KLAN

J. P. Sweeney — R. J. Gillespie — James F. Kennedy

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KLAN KONKLAVE — Tarentum musicians, like the fiddlers of yesteryear, playing at Allegheny County Ku Klux Klans' gathering in Carnegie Park, Campbell's Run road. Women's and children's affilated organizations also attended the meeting.

Police Kill Modern Noah Who Defends Brew in Ark

KENVILLE, N. S., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—For 15 years Pryor James, Negro laborer, kept telling the neighbors the Almighty was going to send another flood.

Nobody believed him, but James went ahead and built himself an ark, high and dry in the front yard of his home. Long hours he spent, fitting the bars, painting, tinkering. Occasionally he would hoist the sail to make sure it was in working order.

There was cargo to be stored, too, and while James undoubtedly never read any of Marc Connelly's works, he apparently was wholly in accord with Connelly's Noah, who insisted there should be some antidote for snake bites aboard.

Checking over the stores in James' ark Thursday night, police found several bottles of home brew. Now home brew is illegal, so the police advanced on James' shanty. He barricaded himself inside and fired through the door. The siege lasted all Thursday night and part of yesterday. Finally he emerged, with a shotgun in his hand. The first police bullet killed him.

FIRMS RENEW CONTRACT FOR STEEL MERGER

Bethlehem-Sheet and Tube Executives Extend Terms Pending Court Hearing.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 30.—Contract between Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem Steel, in which the former agrees to sell its assets to the latter, was renewed today by James A. Campbell, chairman of Sheet and Tube, and Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem.

The contract's last fulfillment date was August 29, and renewal is for 30 days.

Former renewals, starting with May 1, were automatic, but this last one was arranged by exchange of letters.

OPPONENTS REST

Meanwhile, opposing factions in the spectacular billion-dollar injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube with Bethlehem Steel are on a three-day vacation.

Trial of the suit will be resumed Tuesday with defense attorneys again taking the center of the stage in an effort to tear down the contention of the anti-mergerists that the terms of the merger are unfair to Sheet and Tube stockholders.

George O. May, senior partner in Price, Waterhouse and Company, will be called to the witness stand to finish the testimony which he started Thursday but which was interrupted by the appearance of Wilham G. Mather, Cleveland capitalist, who was called upon the special request of Judge David G. Jenkins.

MAY TO TESTIFY

May is expected to testify as to the basis used by Price, Waterhouse and Company in making its estimate upon which the merger terms were based. He is expected to defend the Price, Waterhouse figures against the readjustment prepared by Ernst and Ernst, auditors for Cyrus S. Eaton and his anti-merger forces.

Mather testified under questioning by Judge Jenkins that he thought the merger was carried through in "undue haste." He also corroborated previous testimony in the merger trial that he knew of the secret merger negotiations fully two weeks before Eaton was informed of the transactions.

Mather said that he did not inform Eaton immediately of the merger negotiations because of a "tacit understanding" with Henry G. Dalton, partner in Pickands, Mather & Company, that Dalton would notify Eaton.

Seattle Rum Bribe Case Nearing End

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The government's case against five former federal officers on charges of conspiracy and bribery was near an end today, with court in week-end recess. Arthur Boyd, serving a federal sentence on a liquor charge, testified he had paid $11,000 for immunity through Alfred M. Hubbard, alleged intermediary for defendants.

Charged with Roy C. Lyle, prohibition director, are William M. Whitney, his chief assistant; R. L. Fryant, Earl Corwin and Clifford T. McKinney, former assistant United States attorney.

82nd Division Vets Plan Reunion Trip

A large group of Pittsburghers are expected to attend the annual encampment of the 82nd Division, A. E. F., which will be held at Atlanta, Ga., September 26-28.

This division, trained at Camp Gordon, has the longest record for continuous service on the front lines of any American division.

Veterans in charge of arrangements for the trip are J. H. Letsche, Jr., John Herron, Roy R. Sutton, C. B. Shaffer, W. H. McNaughter and S. W. Goldsborough, all of Pittsburgh, and H. E. Hackney, of Uniontown.

Bee Stings Horse, Dash Kills Driver

DANVERS, Mass., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—George Thibodeau, farm hand, was dead today. He was driving a horse and wagon yesterday when a bee stung the horse. The frightened animal bolted toward a ploughed field, throwing out Thibodeau. A wheel passed over his head, killing him instantly.

Trial of Americans In Russia Postponed

STALINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 30—(INS.)—The furore created in Soviet Russia by an alleged attack by two Americans on a Negro factory worker subsided today with indefinite postponement of their trial after the government prosecutor demanded the assailants be sentenced to two years in jail.

It was believed the trial would eventually be dropped altogether.

MISS BEAVER FALLS!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Lois Bickerstaff **Miss Ruth Yoss**

CONGRATULATIONS!—Miss Yoss, Merchant street, Ambridge, "Miss Pittsburgh, 1930" and ninth-placer in the Galveston beauty contest, with the new "Miss Beaver Falls," who won her title at a contest held by the American Legion.

DRY RAIDS NET LIQUOR, STILLS

Government prohibition agents reported seizing a 50-gallon moonshine whisky still they found in operation in a two-story brick building at 7501 Calumet street, Swissvale. They also report seizure of 30 gallons of moonshine and seven barrels of mash. Clarence Moore, 35, Negro, was arrested.

A 125-gallon still, 125 gallons of moonshine whisky and 21 100-gallon vats of mash, were reported seized in a woods near Portage, Cambria County.

Agents reporting finding a distillery in a shack in Linhart, near East Pittsburgh, where they confiscated a 100-gallon still and a 50-gallon still, together with 50 gallons of moonshine whisky and 100 gallons of mash.

Joseph Hannan, 48, Syrian, when arrested in connection with a raid at 1 Congress street, where agents said they seized five gallons of moonshine whisky, was released on his own recognizance, because of being under bond in an arrest earlier in the week, when he was said to have transported contraband.

1,500 CASES UP TO GRAND JURY

With 1,060 cases already listed and every prospect the 1,500 mark will be passed, the grand jury, starting Tuesday, will be called to dispose of cases charging almost every crime on the calendar. Constables also will make their returns that day.

Judge George V. Moore will preside in Quarter Sessions Court, having been named president judge to succeed Judge Harry H. Rowand, who had been presiding in Criminal Court for one year. Judge Moore will serve for the same length of time.

Sixty-three cases will be considered by the grand jury the first day of the season.

William Hartlep, who struck George Joseph Nieberding, 16, on the head with a ball bat, crushing the lad's skull, will be one of the most important cases considered. The boy lived at 616 Sherman avenue. He died June 28 in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Another important case will be that of Lawrence D. Green, 256 Edmond street, who was shot by Phillip Ruffner at 5427 Butler street, Green dying June 23 last.

Common Pleas Court will begin its fall season Tuesday.

35-Year Telephone Employe Honored

William C. Knight, of 121 Pentland avenue, who completed 35 years of service with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania last week, was honored at a luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. Knight, who started as a messenger boy, was presented a gold service button by Vice President F. J. Chesterman. He is now engineering assistant at Carnegie.

W. C. Knight

2 Children Killed As Home Is Burned

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The two children of Mrs. Mary Dzienbenski were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed their farm home, near Rattle Run, near here. The mother was burned severely in attempting to rescue the children, a boy 13 and a girl 8.

Sample-Crawford Reunion Sept. 13

The annual Sample-Crawford reunion will be held September 13 at the Epworth League Home in Bakerstown. Ira G. Crawford is president and Mrs. C. L. Newell, secretary.

Raid Ukranian Secret Societies

LWOW, Poland, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Extensive raids on Ukrainian secret societies were carried out today under the orders of the minister of the interior, Gen. Skladowski. Following numerous arrests, a mass of allegedly compromising documents and arms and munitions were discovered.

The raids are said to be the outcome of a series of various acts of arson and other sabotage perpetrated against Polish landowners in Eastern Galicia.

Altoona Girl Wins Penn Scholarship

Ethel Knisely, of Altoona, daughter of Ira C. Knisely, a fireman on the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has received a four-year scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania.

George Carey, of Chicago, won the Rea-Newhall scholarship, founded as a memorial to the late Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Daniel S. Newhall, formerly assistant secretary and purchasing agent.

Long Island Officer Heads Association

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Lieut. Louis Streck, Jr., of the Nassau County police department, Mineola, L. I., was re-elected president of the National Identification Association for his third consecutive term.

The office of state vice-president was created and the first appointees included, for Pennsylvania, William F. Hoffman, Harrisburg.

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ASLEEP OR AWAKE
by the famous
SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Corner Penn and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary
Come in any time.

ALABAMA POLL BOXES SEIZED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Ballot boxes used in the Democratic primary August 12 were impounded today in two counties of Alabama, pending a grand jury investigation of reputed frauds. An investigation of alleged irregularities in a third county was under way.

Ballot boxes of Jackson and Chambers counties, the latter the home of Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Independent candidate to succeed himself, have been impounded. Alleged irregularities in Madison County were being probed.

In Jackson, Chambers and Madison counties, the Independent followers of Senator Heflin conducted primaries in advance of the regular Democratic primary. The complaints from Chambers and Jackson counties alleged that votes were cast in the name of dead persons; that others ineligible to vote cast ballots and that the boxes were "stuffed."

Wife Kills Mate Over 'Other Women'

GREYBULL, Wyo., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Authorities today had a confession from Mrs. Charles Fitzmaurice that she killed her husband, Greybull postmaster, last Sunday, after a quarrel over his alleged friendship with other women.

Thomas McKinney, county attorney, said Mrs. Fitzmaurice admitted firing two shots, carrying her husband's body to an automobile and transporting it several miles outside the city, where she threw it in a clump of grass.

14 City Swimming Pools Close Monday

The 14 city swimming pools will be closed for the season tomorrow evening, it was announced at the Bureau of Recreation. The playgrounds closed Friday.

BABY, 3D VICTIM OF GERM, DIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—An 11-day-old baby, the third member of a family of six to succumb within a week, died today at the General Hospital, where her brother, Gerald, 2, and a sister, Mertice, 6, are fighting a rare infectious disease.

Mrs. Florence Vickers, the mother, died three days ago, a few days after the death of a son, Orville, 4. The entire family was taken to the hospital last Thursday.

The father, Harry D. Vickers, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday after successfully overcoming the effects of the infection which has been diagnosed as a little known germ named Flexner Baccillus. The infection was acquired through polluted water or infected food, physicians believe.

Stick of Lollypop Causes Boy's Death

Raffaele Castelli, 5, of 6417 Apple avenue, died yesterday at West Penn Hospital from injuries suffered when he fell, face downward, with a lolly-pop in his mouth. The stick of the candy reopened the wound from a tonsil operation performed five weeks before, and the resultant hemorrhages caused his death, according to a morgue report.

Raffaele Castelli.

Water Areas Picked For 5 Million Ducks

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—The government has set aside water areas upon which to raise 5,000,000 wild ducks annually.

Surprised Camel Flies Over Sea On Trip to Zoo

ROME, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A very surprised Tunisian camel was given quarters today in the Rome zoo.

He left the deserts of Africa yesterday morning and eight hours later he was in Rome after crossing more water than he had ever seen before in his life.

The trip was made in a Mediterranean Air Service cargo plane. The camel was in excellent condition when he arrived here.

MINE BLASTERS WRECK 2 HOMES

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Dynamiting and burning of two vacant houses here early today marked the third day of the renewal of disorders in the Providence coal field. Property loss was estimated at $1,500.

The city was aroused by two heavy dynamite blasts in the Negro district on the outskirts. Police found a house, until recently occupied by Kerney Price, Negro miner employed by the Ruckman Coal Company, had been damaged.

Later fire destroyed a house on one of the city's principal streets. The house formerly was occupied by working miners, and the owners had received letters it would be burned if not rented to idle miners.

Providence has been kept in a turmoil since an air raid two weeks ago when a plane dropped dynamite bombs at the edge of the city.

The disorders followed the reopening last spring of mines that had been closed because of strikes.

GUARDS WATCH LAKE RUM ROW

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Reports that three large ocean-going steamers with cargoes of liquor valued at more than $100,000 have established a "rum row" in Lake Erie, today led more than a score of Coast Guard patrol boats to set up a blockade along the Ohio and Michigan fronts of the lake.

Coast Guard officials declared that the steamship Vedas, which was recently held by Canadian customs officials and then allowed to proceed, is reported to be anchored off Point Place, near Toledo.

C. H. Parker, chief boatswain's mate and in charge of the fleet, said that he believed that the Vedas was transferring her cargo to speedboats and that it was being run into Ohio. He said that the boat is safely in Canadian waters.

Officials would not disclose the name of the other two boats under surveillance. They said, however, that they were large steamers.

Col. H. H. Pickert, of the United States customs office, said:

"If there is a rum row, the boats are staying in Canadian waters and there is nothing that the United States government can do about it. We have established a blockade and will attempt to prevent any smuggling of the contrabrand into the country."

U. S. Entry Barred. Will Ask 'League' Aid

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Dr. August Kosutich, leader of the Croatian Peasant Party and former minister of public works in Jugoslavia, was en route to London today, having given up his fight to enter the United States.

He said in London he would obtain a "League of Nations" passport and again attempt to enter the country.

U. S. S. FLORIDA AT VETS' MEET

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The battleship Florida on its last mission before going to the scrap heap, steamed up the Patapsco River today to be present for five days at the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which opens tomorrow.

A flotilla of destroyers also was on its way to the encampment, to be featured by the presence of President Hoover at the annual parade on Tuesday. Also converging on the city were a number of military units.

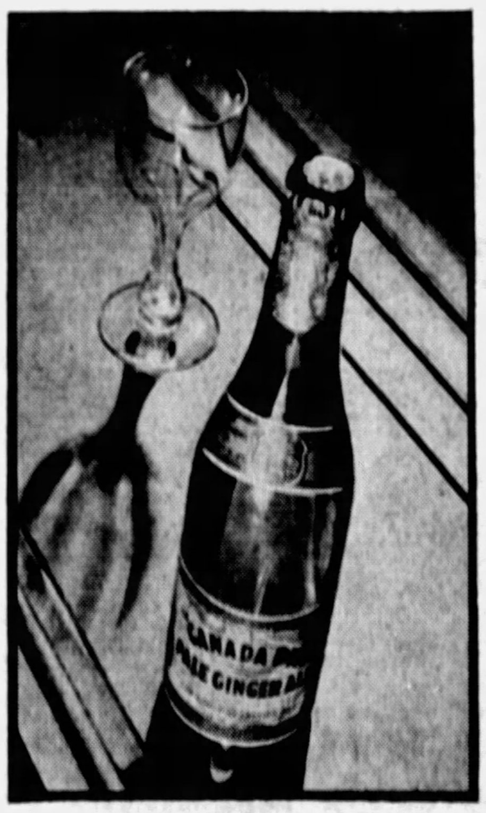
Among the early arrivals was Hezekiah N. Duff, cammander-in-chief of the V. F. W. The first event of the convention will be a memorial service tomorrow afternoon.

The Florida came here from Annapolis where yesterday naval Academy midshipmen disembarked from their annual cruise which this year was to European waters. From here, the battleship proceeds to Philadelphia to be scrapped under the terms of the London naval treaty.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"
Vacation Special
A stylish, durable frame, with TORIC LENS, including examination. $6.75
PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 Seventh Street
(Next to Stanley Theater)

Lean Bodies Bend IN Rhythm

as the ponies wheel... thundering hoofs strike on the sounding ground



THE sunlight flashes across the field . . . the horses thunder across the turf . . . the crowd is gay with color . . . smart frocks . . . well-turned-out men . . . the sparkle of cheering stands . . . and the presence of "Canada Dry"—the Champagne of Ginger Ales—in such a company!

What manner of men are these who drink this fine old ginger ale . . . lean bodies bending in rhythm as the ponies wheel . . . clear eyes and sun-tanned faces which speak of health and vigor! No wonder they drink "Canada Dry"—a beverage which makes them keener, more fit to play the game of kings and princes. And it is so in many other sports, for this fine old ginger ale is the vigorous, healthful beverage for vigorous, healthy men and women.

Excellence is the heritage of sport and excellence is the heritage of "Canada Dry"

Basic excellence gives "Canada Dry" its stimulating effect to bodily vigor. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened. Notice this fact, yourself.

Like the aristocrat it is, there's drive and energy to "Canada Dry"

Prove it for yourself! "Canada Dry" is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels and clubs the world over . . . in short, wherever aristocrats gather, there you will find the Champagne of Ginger Ales. So, matching the drive and energy which put these people where they are today, is the drive and vigor of this fine old ginger ale.

Let "Canada Dry" grace your table, whether you dine at home or abroad, as it does the tables of connoisseurs the wide world over. Order "Canada Dry" today.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Papal Coach's Gold Lilies, 'Lost,' Found in Carriage

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The golden lilies, which once adorned the papal coach and which were lost and believed stolen 26 years ago, have been found inside the gala carriage itself after long search elsewhere proved fruitless.

An employe of the papal stables—where there now are no horses—discovered the big bronze pieces overlaid with gold leaf under a seat facing the throne, which was placed in the rear of the historic vehicle.

The golden carriage left the Vatican in 1906 to be exhibited in a transportation show at Milan, with a smaller coach of the papal court.

At the close of the exposition the larger coach was found to have been damaged. It was believed some fanatical person had marred it, and the lilies were missing.

Lack of their measurements prevented reconstruction.

The coach remained in its damaged condition, although its surviving beauty and fine workmanship have been admired by tourists for nearly a quarter of a century.

OCEAN FLIERS DELAY STARTS

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Capt. Erroll Boyd, who plans to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight to London in the monoplane Columbia, hopped off today for Toronto.

He will attend the Canadian National Exhibition and visit his wife and children at Simcoe, Ont., before returning to Montreal to make final preparations for his flight. The trip also will serve as a test of the famous plane in which Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew to Europe.

The flier was accompanied by J. O'Brien, backer of the proposed flight; Harry C. Connor, and Joseph Rowan, all of New York.

Several other ocean flights are in prospect.

Ted Lundgren, Los Angeles flier, and Roger Q. Williams have announced their plans to take off for Europe, probably hopping from Old Orchard, Me., as soon as the weather is favorable.

Russell Boardman, Boston flier, plans to start next Friday from Boston for Dublin.

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Halted in their attempted hop-off to Tacoma, Wash., by the heavy load of gasoline and refusal of the plane to lift, Lieut. Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty today announced they would try again Monday morning.

Two Found Slain In Feud Country

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Melvin Branham, 35, and Sam Wright, son of "Bad John" Wright, one of the characters in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," were found shot to death in the Wright front yard here today. Both were shot through the head.

Charles Ray, brother-in-law of Branham, was taken into custody for investigation.

Heart Stroke Fatal To Minersville Man

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Albert Kubeldzis, 31, secretary to Representative George W. Lindsay of Brooklyn, N. Y., died today at a hospital here. His home was at Minersville, Pa. He suffered a heart attack while working in the House Office Building a week ago, falling to the floor and striking his head. He failed to rally from this injury and was taken to a hospital where his condition gradually became worse.

FATALLY TORN BY TIGER

Photo by International Newsreel

ALFRED HILL, 12, AND HIS DOG

The young Los Angeles boy, "hunting" with a penknife in Luna Park Zoo, attacked by a tiger into whose wire enclosure he dared. He fought with his knife until a 20-year-old keeper with one rifle shot killed the beast.

Secretarial School Will Open Tuesday

The fall term of Mrs. Pinkerton's Secretarial School, will open in the Professional building, 429 Penn avenue, next Tuesday. Mrs. Josephine Pinkerton, head of the school, announced yesterday. Evening classes will begin September 8.

RUSH TO RECORD DIVORCE LIBELS

Numerous divorce libels were filed in Common Pleas Court by mismated couples the rush starting a few days ago in order that they be listed for trial in November.

Pauline F. McDonald, 227 Shady avenue, in her libel says Paul S. McDonald deserted her. They were wed December 13, 1926.

Vera Irene Smith Walls, 104 Broad street, Leetsdale, also gives desertion as her cause for wanting a divorce from Paul Lytle Wells. They were married in 1924.

Three applicants for divorce charge cruel and barbarous treatment. They are Bertha W. Smith, 133 Freeland street, against Frank Edison Smith; Mildred G. Schmidt, 806 Southern avenue, against John A. Schmidt, and Mary Graff, 846 Sixth avenue, Coraopolis, against Joseph Graff.

Attorney David Glick presented a libel in court on behalf of Elizabeth Mogart, who lives in the Oakland district. She wants a divorce from John H. Mogart on the grounds of indignities.

Filipinos to Burn Book by Roosevelt

MANILA, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Labor leaders announced plans here today for the public burning at Balintawak tomorrow of Nicholas Roosevelt's book, "The Philippines, a Treasure and a Problem."

Promoters of the event made preparation for a crowd of 20,000 from Manila and the three neighboring provinces. The book, in which some of Roosevelt's opinions are expressed, and which has aroused unfavorable comment here in connection with his recent recess nomination as vice governor of the islands, will be placed on a large pyramid and torches applied.

Navy Air Chief's Arm Broken in Polo Fall

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, will be unable to participate in the stunt flying he had planned in connection with the international balloon races because of a broken arm. The injury, at first thought to be only a dislocated shoulder, was suffered in a fall in a practice polo game Tuesday.

FIND DROWNED YOUTH'S BODY

The body of Walter Chrbol, 9, of 876 River avenue, was found by police in the Allegheny River at the foot of McFadden street, North Side, early last night, they reported. At the same time five youthful companions told Mrs. Bessie Chrbol, the boy's mother, that they were with her son Friday night when he slipped under the water and was drowned.

Walter Chrbol

Search for the body was continued for 24 hours, after clothing identified as Walter's was found on the bank of the stream at City Pool No. 11—a mile from the Chrbol home. Patrolman Charles Snyder, of the river detail, conducted the search.

Stanley Kryznski, 10, of 892 River avenue, told Patrolman John Greeney that he was one of five boys who went for a swim with young Chrbol. The victim sank at 6 o'clock Friday night, Stanley said. Calls for help by the boys were drowned out by shop whistles. Fearful of punishment, the boys agreed to tell no one.

School for Russians In U. S. Proposed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Plans for establishment of a university for the Russians of the United States were revealed here today at the opening of the fourth national convention of federated Russian clubs.

Detroit has been suggested as the best site for the institution which would serve a million Russians in the United States.

Gen. Henry T. Allen Falls Dead on Porch

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—Maj.-Gen. Henry Trueman Allen, 71, commander of the occupational forces in Germany after the World War, retired since 1923, died suddenly this afternoon from apoplexy. He was sitting on the railing of the porch of Dr. Rudolph Leitner at Buena Vista Springs.

Germans Bar Steins, Chairs In Vote Scraps

BIELFIELD, Germany, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Police here, to err on the safe side for pre-election disputes, decreed today that in halls where political meetings were to be held tables must be removed and chairs must be firmly connected with each other or otherwise made stationary to prevent their being raised from the floor.

Also, serving of drinks during political meetings is prohibited, with an eye to preventing use of bottles, glasses or steins as weapons or missiles.

FLORIDA 'PLOT' SEEMS FIZZLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—The preliminary hearing for three prominent Florida men, accused of plotting to assassinate Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, was adjourned today until Tuesday.

The state, fast drawing its case to a close, probably will ask dismissal. This was intimated in a statement by defense attorneys, branding the state's case as a farce and based on hearsay.

The defendants—Fred O. Eberhardt, publisher of the Florida State News, Tallahassee; Frank Ralls and Henry Halsema—sat listlessly through today's brief session, often conferring with their attorneys.

August Krieger, a detective, was the only witness. He said he was in the pay of Vincent Giblin, Al Capone's Miami attorney. Giblin has testified that he became an investigator when he learned that the defendants planned to assassinate the chief executive, then lay the blame on his client, Capone.

Krieger said all he knew of the alleged plot came from Giblin and Clem Dowling, the state's star witness, who testified he had learned of the plot from Ralls.

MARINE BAND TO PLAY HERE

The United States Marine Band, which plays here the afternoon and evening of Sept. 11 at Syria Mosque, under auspices of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh, dates back to the administration of Thomas Jefferson.

A. S. Witcomb

Dolly Madison, who was hostess during the Jefferson administration, introduced the band, fostered by the President, at the New Year's reception in the White House. It has played at this occasion since that time. John Philip Sousa was once its conductor. Capt. Taylor Branson now leads the band with Arthur S. Witcomb as second leader and cornet soloist.

The Rotarians are presenting the band in two concerts for the benefit of their benevolences among crippled children and the Boys' Club. The ticket sale opens Tuesday at Mellor's Music House, Wood street.

Pittsburgh Couples Marry in Maryland

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 30.—Marriage licenses: Philip John McHale and Doris Isabella Cupples, William Ralph Beck and Marion Dorothy Piper, all of Pittsburgh.

DEALERS LOSE FIGHT ON P.R.R.

Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday handed down an opinion dismissing a bill in equity brought by produce dealers against the Pennsylvania railroad, alleging discrimination and restraint in the use of the produce warehouse in the company's terminal yards.

Three different bills, praying for injunctive relief, were filed. The opinion, which applies to all the suits, was written in the case of Harry Borovetz and Charles Kanselbaum, partners doing business under the name of Borovetz, Kenselbaum & Co. The railroad denied interfering with the plaintiffs' business.

In his opinion, Judge Patterson finds that the right of the plaintiff to use the terminal warehouse platform is a revocable license; that the plaintiff has no rights upon the platform, save as granted by the defendants, and that the defendants have not been guilty of unjust discrimination or any act in restriction of trade or the rights of the plaintiff. He dismissed the bill at the cost of the plaintiff.

The suit was brought because of a notification of the railroad company given to produce dealers in December, 1929, that produce dealers using the platform for the purpose of receiving or disposing of their shipments "are required to make delivery through an organization known as the Terminal Delivery Company."

CATARRH! DANGEROUS!

It has been claimed, "there is no such disease as CATARRH" Call it what you like. When the hearing or sense of smell is going or gone, your breath is offensive or you have asthma, or stomach trouble and are sick all over, never mind the NAME, be treated by a physician whose medical education, years of study and experience, complete electrical, mechanical and medical equipment fit him to cure these ills.

Consultation and Advice Free. *Fees Most Reasonable*

Dr. J. Alfred Tucker — *Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

STORE CLOSED TOMORROW--LABOR DAY

Regular Store Hours Resumed Tues. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GOOD NEWS!

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALES

start Tuesday

HOUSEWARES
CHINA, GLASS
.... LAMPS ....

Final Sale
MEN'S SUITS $29

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

LOST!

The Furniture Mark-up Pencil

You won't find Kaufmann furniture a cent's worth higher in price than you found it in August....

Not a single price change on even ONE LITTLE price tag!

Think of the labor and the pencils we save!

Think of the savings to Pittsburghers who didn't WANT to buy Furniture in August.

There are some who didn't, you know.

Well...

At Kaufmann's, to repeat the good news, there is no advance in prices in September...

Or ANY OTHER month!

Remember that, when you're ready to buy Furniture!

EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

AUTOMOBILES AND FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 31, 1930

ALL SIGNS SHOW GAINS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

QUICKEST WAY TO W. VA. FAIR CUTS TRAFFIC

Lure of Old South Calls Tourist to Wheeling, Where Farm Exhibit Is Open.

Interesting Country to Be Seen Both Ways on 165 Miles Charted by Experts.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-third of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Now comes the season of agricultural fairs and for the next two months hundreds of thousands of motorists will have as their destinations the farmers' exhibitions of prize pumpkins, sleek cattle, fat hogs, champion fowl and blue ribbon horses.

The West Virginia State Fair in progress this week at Wheeling is the one big agricultural exhibit in this part of the country, and this year it will be all the more interesting because it marks the celebration of the institution's golden jubilee. Wheeling is a thrifty and cordial neighbor of Pittsburgh and a visit to the metropolis of West Virginia has been to Pittsburghers a tradition of pleasant experiences since the days of the stage coach and the old steamboats.

Although Wheeling is less than two hours' ride from Pittsburgh, the social atmosphere of the two cities is as different as places thousands of miles apart. Until the 60's Wheeling essentially was a Southern city. An important town in Virginia and, being a port from which travelers departed for Kentucky and as far south as New Orleans, Wheeling's chief interest was with the Southern people. In its early days it had a slave market. Its architecture was Southern, its streets used to resemble

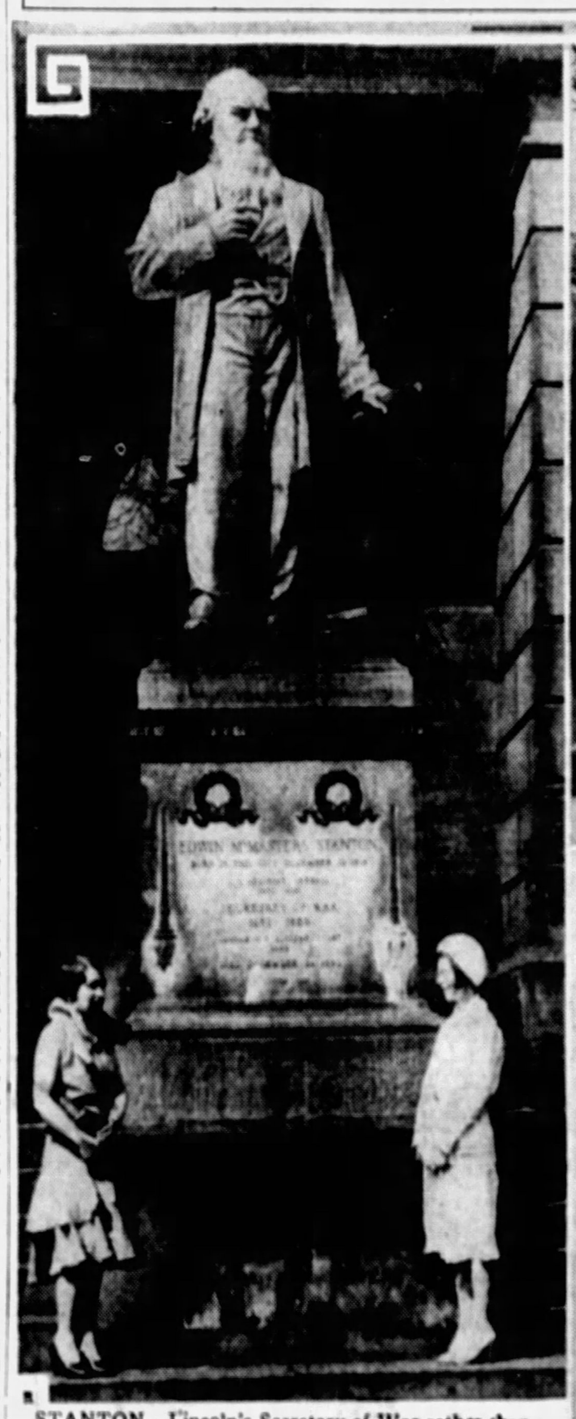
(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Motoring to the Golden Jubilee of the West Virginia State Fair at Wheeling, you find an enjoyable drive free from traffic by taking Pennsylvania route No. 28 via Independence, Wellsburg.

For a pleasant afternoon trip proceed to Cadiz, O., and make the loop through Steubenville and back home over U. S. No. 22, through lovely pastoral scenery and growing towns and cities.

These roads are especially desirable on account of the absence of traffic in comparison with the major routes. The scout car was an Essex six sedan loaned by the Pierpoint Motor Company.



STANTON—Lincoln's Secretary of War rather than the patriot Baron Von Steuben finds a place in Steubenville's Hall of Fame which is out of doors.

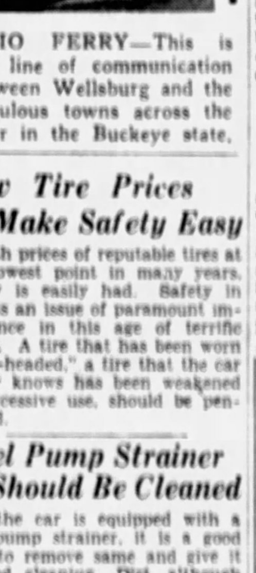
RURAL—Picturesque stretch on Pennsylvania Route No. 28 between Bridgeville to Independence.

ANCIENT—Wheeling Ohio River Bridge erected 82 years ago. It is one of the first wire suspension bridges built in the United States.

WHEELING FAIR—Main entrance of the West Virginia State Fair grounds where a golden jubilee is being celebrated this week with notable races and exhibits.

GRETNA GREEN—Old courthouse at Wellsburg famous mecca for eloping couples from Pittsburgh and the surrounding country.

SCOUTING—On this Motorlogue the scout car was an Essex five-passenger two-door sedan. It is a car of graceful lines and was loaned by the Pierpoint Motor Company, general distributor of Hudson and Essex automobiles.



OHIO FERRY—This is the line of communication between Wellsburg and the populous towns across the river in the Buckeye state.

SUMMER AUTO SHOW SUCCESS

Prospective new car buyers turned out in goodly numbers to examining the late models exhibited by Pittsburgh dealers and distributors at the mid-season automobile show held last week in the new building of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc. The success of the show was attested by the fact that a number of dealers traced sales to demonstrations of cars in the exhibit.

Many motor enthusiasts expressed the wish that the mid-year display be held every summer. It was declared the general line of cars turned out in recent months "had it all over" the models brought out at the annual show last January. Improvements in motor construction and operation, and refinements in body designs, provided the mid-season show with many novel features.

Motorists Advised To Study 'Greasing'

Motorists who take their machines to a garage or service stations should be sure they understand what parts are included when they order a "greasing," the Pittsburgh Motor Club advises.

According to Norman G. Heller, road emergency manager of the club, hundreds of dollars are lost by motorists of this section each year because of breakdowns caused by lack of lubrication of certain mechanical parts of automobiles. Most service station operators do good lubrication jobs, but often do not include wheel, clutch, rear housing and other greasing under the heading "general lubrication," it was stated.

All Wobbling Not Caused by Wheels

Not all wobble in the front of the car is to be set down to the front wheels. In many cases it is due to looseness in the radiator and in the hood. It often is confused for the more serious variety of play in the front end. The remedy, which is easy, is to tighten the bolts which holds the radiator to the frame and take up on the hold-down clamps at the side of the hood. Vibration loosens them.

Garage Owners Given Banquet

Independent garage owners of Allegheny County were entertained at a banquet Wednesday in the ball room of the Hotel Schenley by the local Chevrolet zone office. The program was directed by G. C. Campbell, manager of the Pittsburgh Chevrolet Dealers' Association, Inc. There were speakers from the Chevrolet central office in Detroit and the regional office at Flint, Mich.

Best Tires Should Go on Rear Wheels

Many car owners are not aware of the fact that the wisdom of putting the best tires on the front wheels is seriously questioned. The latest thought on the subject, not entirely the outgrowth of universal four-wheel brake use, is that a rear wheel blowout is more dangerous.

Tie Spinning Wheel To Get Out of Holes

When one of the rear wheels is spinning in sand or mud you can often pull out by blocking or tying it so that it cannot turn. The traction obtained by the other wheel may do the work.

Low Tire Prices Make Safety Easy

With prices of reputable tires at the lowest point in many years, safety is easily had. Safety in tires is an issue of paramount importance in this age of terrific speed. A tire that has been worn "bald-headed," a tire that the car owner knows has been weakened by excessive use, should be pensioned.

Fuel Pump Strainer Should Be Cleaned

If the car is equipped with a fuel pump strainer, it is a good plan to remove same and give it a good cleaning. Dirt, although not able to get to the carburetor, somewhat checks the flow of gas.

AUTO MARKET SHOWING SIGNS OF BRISK LIFE

Production Increasing, With Dealers' Stocks Lower Than Demand for Cars.

Full Recovery Expected In September as Result Of Big Gain in August.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Sun-Telegraph and Universal Service Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—Increased production, better sales sentiment and reports of low dealer stocks seem to bear out the early summer predictions that a gradual recovery of the automobile market may be expected in September.

Based on statistics thus far available, approximately 280,000 passenger cars and trucks were built by American automobile plants in August. When it is considered that at least 60,000 of the cars included in July's 272,000 total merely were assembled from stocks on hand June 30, the figure reveals a striking gain.

Reports on July sales, now making their appearance, reveal the majority of states scored an increase over the June record. The July figures were largely made without the aid of new model sales impetus expected to be reflected in the August registrations.

Latest check on the stock of new cars in the hands of dealers put the figure at 350,000. This supply is sub-normal and represents only about seven cars to each dealer.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

New Cadillac and La Salle models which are to make their debut next week emphasize the policy in the higher price field to refine and improve product rather than to offer startling innovations. The change in th

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

PAN-AMERICAN ROAD PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Material impetus to the construction of the Pan-American Highway is expected to result from the deliberations of the Sixth International Road Congress in Washington October 6 to 11, at which, in addition to countries from other parts of the world, virtually every Latin American country will be represented, according to an announcement by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and Secretary-General of the American Organizing Commission for the congress.

Already nine of the 20 Latin American countries that are members of the Pan-American Union have announced officially they will be represented by special delegations. Only one country, Nicaragua, has definitely declined.

Traffic Problem Solved by Caesar

Traffic congestion is by no means a problem of the motor age alone. Ancient Rome had a far more drastic traffic rule than any modern city has been forced to pass, according to the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, and at the height of its power was probably more congested than any city of modern Europe or America.

This early traffic rule was put into effect by Caesar, who issued an order prohibiting the passage of wagons through the central district for 10 hours after sunrise. Rome also had its counterpart of the skyscraper in tenements four and five stories high. Their height was later limited by Augustus, due either to the instability of their construction or the desire to decrease congestion by persuading people to move outward from the center of the city.

Plugs Given Credit In Sicilian Victory

Champion spark plugs have added another to their list of foreign victories by capturing the 1930 Targa Florio cup, the coveted Sicilian trophy for what is considered the most difficult automobile race in the world, according to cabled advices to the Champion Spark Plug Company.

Transportation

is all any car, regardless of cost, can do. A good used car will give you this transportation, economically. See the bargains in used cars advertised in today's Classified Ads.

FAST MACHINES MUST BE BUILT FOR BIG STRAIN

Speed Requires Different Characteristics in Gears, Brakes, Body and Chassis.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

If a car is able to travel 80 miles an hour it must be designed throughout to take care of the stresses that are imposed by that speed. Hence it is that not only does the motor take on entirely different characteristics from those of the lower speed cars but the chassis, running gear, steering gear, brakes and even the bodies reflect the ability to travel at this speed.

This is only another way of saying that the changes in the motor which have made these higher speeds possible have in turn been responsible for changes throughout the chassis so that the factors of safety remain the same or even greater than they were when car top speeds were down around 60 or 65 miles an hour.

Relatively speaking a car speed of 70 miles an hour is just about what 60 miles an hour was 10 years ago. Today there are more models that will actually do 80 miles an hour than there were cars that would do 70 at that time. The change has come about through the use of higher compressions, larger valve areas, improvements in timing and manifolding which has resulted in a greatly increased output from the same size engine cylinder.

GREATER WEIGHTS

The higher output from the engine must be transmitted through the clutch, transmission and propeller shaft units to rear axle and thence to the rear wheels. The entire driving mechanism must take this higher horsepower that the engine produces and must handle it safely and efficiently. Every automobile maker realizes this and so the result is that finer and better materials and workmanship are employed to meet the demand. The increase in weight with the stronger chassis has been very small because the greater strengths have been secured by stronger and tougher alloys rather than by bulkier dimensions.

The more scientific distribution of the material has been relied upon to increase the strength of the chassis and its parts rather than the use of heavier types of construction.

PRICE CUT AIDS FACTORY WORK

Recent sharp cuts in the price range of automobiles is not the result of a lessening of manufacturing costs, but reflects the diminished buying power of the public, according to J. R. Pierpont, local distributor for the Hudson-Essex.

The Hudson-Essex manufacturers believe, says Pierpont, that the factory should be maintained in operation and the organization kept intact at any cost, believing that public interest is paramount. To meet this double situation, it is declared that cars must be moved to the public and that the factory, the distributor and the dealer must bear the brunt in the present business situation and cut profits to the lowest point. As a result, it is pointed out, the motoring public enjoys rare values in Hudson-Essex cars.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.)

Would you please tell us the best and shortest route to Port Chester, N. Y. A. K. DeL.

Follow the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 30, through Bedford, Gettysburg to Philadelphia, U. S. 1 through Trenton, New Brunswick, Elizabeth, Newark, and New York City to Port Chester.

Please give the best and shortest route from Pittsburgh to Ocean City, Md. F. A. R.

Follow U. S. 30 through Greensburg, Gettysburg to York, where 74 is used through Red Lion and Castle Fin to Dublin, thence over U. S. 1 across the Conowingo Dam to Newark, Del., where a right turn is made, through Glasgow and Middletown to Blackbird. U. S. 13 is used to Dover and U. S. 113 to Berlin, where a left turn is made on U. S. 213 to Ocean City.

Please give the best route from Fayette City to Culpepper, Va. M. E. M.

From Fayette City go to Uniontown and follow U. S. 40 to six miles west of Cumberland, turn right and take U. S. 220 to Keyser. U. S. 50 is followed out of Keyser through Romney and Gore to Winchester. At this point Va. 37 is used through Front Royal and Sperryville to Culpepper.

Kindly give best route from Clarksburg, W. Va., to Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. K.

U. S. 50 from Clarksburg to Parkersburg, U. S. 21 to Bluefield, U. S. 19 to Asheville, U. S. 25 to Augusta, U. S. 1 to Jacksonville. Some gravel road in South Carolina.

GRAHAM DEALERS START FOR DETROIT

TO BRING CARS—Dealers from all parts of the Pittsburgh district departing from the offices of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., local distributors for Graham cars, filled two large buses Wednesday in a trip to the Detroit plant to drive new cars to Pittsburgh. After being entertained at the factory the Pittsburghers were prepared to drive the machines overland, arriving here Friday. Many new models were brought here.

QUICKEST WAY TO W. VA. FAIR

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

those of Richmond and Lexington and the vista of the people in their dream of hospitality of contentment and ultimate joy was in the romantic somewhere "down the river."

COUNTIES SECEDE

When Virginia seceded from the Union the western counties did not go along, and they themselves promptly seceded from the Old Dominion, establishing their capital at Wheeling. A new commonwealth was formed and in 1863 was admitted to the Union, but differences of political opinion did not alter the traditions of the people. The visitor to Wheeling today still senses something of the old days—the old habits—the old courtesy.

Today's Motorlogue offers a less frequented route to Wheeling and one that will afford visitors to the West Virginia State Fair this week a good road free from the heavy traffic that congests the highways via Washington, Claysville and West Alexandria. The route given below is recommended also to Wheeling travelers by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

Leave the Sun-Telegraph office and proceed through the Liberty tunnel southward in West Liberty avenue and the Washington road to Mt. Lebanon, turning right into Bower Hill road and pick up detour of U. S. Route No. 19 to Bridgeville and thence on State Route No. 28 to Independence, turning right into State Route No. 31 and thence to Wellsburg, W. Va.; left at traffic light, following West Virginia State Route No. 2 to Wheeling; pick up U. S. Route No. 40 and cross old suspension bridge to State Fair grounds on Wheeling Island.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

This route is eight miles longer than via Washington and some new construction work is encountered south of Wellsburg, but heavy traffic is avoided and No. 28 is a new road through some of the most interesting rural sections of Western Pennsylvania. At Wellsburg is seen the old brick courthouse where the marriage license mill grinds out scores of permits every day for elopers from all parts of the tri-state territory. Matrimony is Wellsburg's leading industry.

The Wheeling suspension bridge, built in 1848, is one of the oldest in the country. When first erected it was used by the stage coaches and always it has been a conspicuous point on the National road.

THE RETURN TRIP

The return journey on this tour embraces an interesting circuit through Eastern Ohio. Here it is:

Follow U. S. No. 40 across the Ohio River to Bridgeport, O., turning right into U. S. No. 250 to Cadiz, 25 miles; U. S. No. 22 to Steubenville, 26 miles, and following the same route (No. 22) to Pittsburgh, 44 miles.

The circuit through Eastern Ohio traverses a prosperous farming country and the suburbs of the growing city of Steubenville, founded on the site of old Fort Steuben, erected in 1786 as protection against the Indians. Steubenville, incorporated in 1851, was the scene of the early activities of Benjamin Lundy in his attacks on the slave power and is the birthplace of Edwin M. Stanton. His townsmen have erected a statue to his memory that frowns from the entrance of the Jefferson County courthouse in Steubenville's main thoroughfare.

This tour of 165 miles was charted by the Motorlogue party with an Essex six Challenger sedan furnished by the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributors of Hudson and Essex cars.

Test Cable Contact If Starter Fails

Failure of your starting motor and eccentricity in your headlights—alternating dim and bright—may be due to imperfect connections between the battery terminals and the cables connecting them with the electrical system.

Easy Brake Stops Aid Long Tire Life

The drivers who dash up to traffic lights and then jam on the brakes for red, and those who try to jump to 25 miles an hour as soon as the light turns green, coat the concrete with rubber. Sudden stops and impulsive starts are hard on tires.

AUTO MARKET SHOWING GAINS

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

La Salle is principally under the hood, with its new power plant very similar to the motor used in the present Cadillac V-8's. Cadillac will have new body lines and six inch shorter wheelbase.

Price cuts accompany the models. Reductions running to $180 bring the La Salle range down to $2,195, the lowest price in 12 years is quoted for Cadillac. A top cut of $900 places the most luxurious car in the line at $3,795, the cheapest at $2,695.

The auto speed world again turns to Altoona, where the annual 200-mile labor day classic is carded, Monday. Twelve of the driving cream, including about the headliners, will take the flag. With right weather, records are in jeopardy.

Altoona yearly draws interest because it affords a test on the last of the high speed board tracks. High maintenance and depreciation costs have eliminated nearly all of the boards, unfortunately, too, since the board track more severely tries driving skill.

NEW CADILLACS ON VIEW HERE

All models of the complete new line of Cadillac and LaSalle V-type eights, just announced by the Cadillac Motor Company, will be on display within a week at the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, 5607 Baum boulevard. Advance information from Detroit indicates that the cars will present notable improvements in design, efficiency, motoring luxury and comfort with the lowest price range in 12 years.

The new Cadillac and LaSalle cars have been tested both at the General Motors proving ground and in the laboratories of Cadillac and General Motors, it is stated, and with results that give assurance that the public will greet the new line with the greatest enthusiasm ever acorded any Cadillac V-eights.

During the 30 years of its history Cadillac has developed and pioneered many of the most important achievements recorded in the motor car industry, it was pointed out by W. A. Royston, Jr., in announcing the new eights. The coming models, he declares, will be in all respects up to the highest plans of Cadillac standard.

Detours

NEW DETOURS

Lehigh County, Route 62, between Claussville and Pleasant Corners, 5.0 miles earth, fair.

Northampton County, Route 412, between Bethlehem and Hellertown, 2.3 miles concrete, macadam and earth, fair.

Fayette County, Route 51, between Uniontown and Oliver, 3.0 miles earth, fair. Detour via Hogsett.

DETOURS REMOVED

Armstrong County, Route 66 between Manorville and Ford City.

Beaver County, Route 118, between Kennedy's garage and Shippingport.

Butler and Lawrence counties, Route 88, from Leesburg to Route 422.

Clarion County, Route 368, from Freedom to Parker City.

Clarion County, Route 68, from Leeper to Crown.

Clearfield County, Route 153, from Bigler to Allport.

Clearfield to Elk counties, Route 555 and 255, between Weedville and Penfield.

Jefferson County, Route 28, from Brookville to Baxter.

Cumberland County, Route 344, from Enola to Weltzville.

Monroe and Northampton counties, Route 611, from Portland to Delaware Water Gap.

Pike County, Route 237, from Lackawaxon to Rowlands.

Somerset County, Route 31, from Somerset to Donegal.

Somerset County, Route 31, from Somerset to Bakersville.

Washington County, Route 40, from Washington to Claysville.

Hot Engine Efficient Unless Water Boils

Don't be alarmed if the water in your radiator gets hot. When it is near the boiling point your engine is most efficient. You needn't do anything until the water actually boils.

AVERAGE PRICE OF AMERICAN AUTO, $621.75

Figures for 1929 Reveal Reduction Over Previous Year; Closed Cars Lead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The average price which the American motorist paid for his automobile during 1929 was $621.75 f. o. b. factory, according to figures just announced by the American Motorists Association.

Comparing the wholesale cost of last year with previous years, the figures show that in 1929 the motorist paid $49.00 less for his automobile than he did in 1928 and $135.10 less than he did in 1927. The average wholesale price in 1927 was $756.85, compared with $671.42 in 1928.

An analysis of the 1929 automobile production shows that there is a growing preference on the part of the motorist to the closed type of automobile, it is pointed out by J. Borton Weeks, president of the A. M. A. The figures show that 89.4 per cent of all automobiles sold in the United States last year were of the closed type.

The extent to which American motordom is favoring closed models is clearly shown by the following figures of the manufacturers during the 1919-29 period:

Year	Percentage of closed cars
1919	10.3
1920	17.0
1921	22.1
1922	30.0
1923	34.0
1924	43.0
1925	56.5
1926	72.0
1927	84.9
1928	88.5
1929	89.4

Garage Owner Forms Ready at Harrisburg

Garage owners of this district who want to be included in the list of official garages for the annual automobile inspection to be conducted in Pennsylvania from September 15 to October 31, should write to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg for a printed application form, the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday.

Many requests for forms and information have been received by the club during the last month.

WELCOMING DRIVER OF AUSTIN RUN

W. Carl Cheeseman

F. D. Higgins Charles B. Norris A. F. Cavanaugh James McGee

ECONOMY RUN—Averaging a gasoline consumption of 37 miles to the gallon on an average speed of 38.9 miles per hour, an Austin car proved all claims in economy of operation in a run from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and return last week. Charles Norris, driving the car for the Griscom Motor Company, Austin dealers at Lansdowne, made the trip of 618.8 miles in 15 hours and 56 minutes driving time. He checked here at the offices of Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., by W. Carl Cheeseman, president, and F. D. Higgins, vice president and general manager. James McGee, national commander of the Marine Veterans' Association, was official observer, and A. F. Cavanaugh, Western Union branch manager, checked time on the run.

Dodge Announces Return of Brower

Dodge Brothers announce the return of Charles L. Brower to the Pittsburgh district as truck representative. He worked with Dodge Brothers in this district more than 10 years, leaving two years ago to make Des Moines, Ia., his headquarters.

32,522 Miles of Road Improved Last Year

Highway departments of the 48 states improved a total of 32,522 miles of state highways in 1929, according to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. This is an increase of 3,270 miles over the 1928 figure. The total mileage in the state highway systems at the end of 1929 was 314,136.

Racing of Engine In Low Injurious

Never race the engine when driving in low gear. This practice is one that is quite common, but injurious to the engine. In low gear the engine turns over much faster than it does in second or high gear. When driving in low gear, one should make allowance for the lower ratio of the gears.

Prices Reduced

ESSEX

Now $650 and up

HUDSON

Now $885 and up

All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit

HUDSON
—Largest Selling Eight in the WORLD

Better than 80 miles an hour.

Wheelbase, 119 and 126 inches.

Gasoline mileage 15 to 18 miles per gallon.

Upward of 20,000 miles on a set of tires.

Winner of EVERY INTERNATIONAL CONTEST ENTERED — against largest fields ever represented in America, France, Poland and Australia, for SPEED, RELIABILITY, HILL-CLIMBING, FAST GET-AWAY and ECONOMY.

ESSEX
—Big, Powerful, 70 mile-an-hour Super Six

70 miles an hour and up.

113-inch wheelbase—a full-size car in length, width and passenger capacity.

Big, roomy and powerful.

A Record maker in Get-Away, Hill-Climbing and Reliability.

Gasoline economy never rivaled with such performance.

And a beautiful, luxurious car you will be proud to own.

It challenges the world in VALUE.

Come see what an advantageous chance to own the car you really want.

World's Greatest Values

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD Phone MAyflower 3100 PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2726 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2901 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

BRADDOCK... Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG... Ray Lindsay
CARNEGIE... Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS, Pierpoint Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON... Kramer Garage & Supply Co.
DULMERSVILLE... Banks Motor Co.
ELIZABETH... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD... Ross Brothers
IMPERIAL, Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN... Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT... Pierpoint Motor Co.
MONONGAHELA... Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY... Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG... L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PGH., Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM... Friel's Garage
VERONA... Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW... Dohler Brothers

JOHNSON COOL TOWARD YOUNG AT PRIMARIES

California Governor's Friends Blame Senator for Mayor Rolph's Victory.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—California's recent state-wide primaries which saw Gov. Clement C. Young defeated for renomination after pledging himself to support the candidacy of President Hoover for another term in 1932, have left political Washington wondering whether Senator Hiram Johnson played any part in the apparent administration setback.

Gov. Young seeking re-election as a dry and a Hoover supporter, ran second in a three-cornered race against Buron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney, and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco. Senator Johnson's home town, who nosed out Young by a margin of some 25,000 votes.

It isn't that the fiery Johnson injected himself into the campaign openly for or against any one of the three candidates. Long a dominant figure in California Republican affairs, he is being charged with "letting down" Gov. Young, who heretofore has been catalogued as one of his chief lieutenants. The reason assigned is Young's action in linking his candidacy with the Hoover second term.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Although Senator Johnson is known to have been closely in touch with the California political situation for months, he somehow failed to give indorsements to the Young campaign which were said to have been much desired by the retiring governor. He chose to look upon the contest as a local affair, one that called for no interference on his part. Many of his organization leaders were listed as attached to the Young campaign, but, according to the criticism that is now being voiced in the ranks of the defeated state executive, they did not allow themselves to become enthusiastic to the point of "tearing any shirts." A word or two of open support from Johnson during the last few days of the campaign would have been sufficient to cut down Rolph's heavy vote in San Francisco enough for Young to have won, it is being said.

It was in San Francisco, a Johnson stronghold, that Rolph got a large part of his vote. Running as a wet against two drys he would not have been nominated but for this support.

TOOK EASY WAY

The stories coming out of the Pacific Coast state are all the more interesting in view of the known relations between Senator Johnson and President Hoover. The former has never been regarded as a Hoover enthusiast. In 1928 he was persuaded to sit by and see Mr. Hoover nominated without opposition within the state only because of the fact that he himself was up for re-election that year. It was a case of leave Hoover alone or face opposition himself. He chose to return to the senate by the easier course.

Since Mr. Hoover moved to the White House Johnson has been credited with being anything but an administration senator. A number of instances might be cited where he has been actively identified with the senatorial group that is obviously out to get the President's political scalp, but the most recent will suffice. He was head and horns of the fight against the London naval treaty, which was ratified in special session following passage of the long-debated tariff act.

Under the California primary system Maj. Rolph will receive the Republican gubernatorial nomination even though he failed of a majority. The nomination being equivalent to election, this means that he will be in control of the state machinery when the time rolls around for the selection of delegates to the next Republican National Convention. All of which has caused political circles here to ponder over the possible attitude of the Johnson-Rolph machine on the proposition of a Hoover second term.

HERE'S HOW I SOCKED!

Photo by International Newsreel

VENGEFUL BROTHER—Harold Duncan demonstrating in Los Angeles how he "upped and socked" Rex Lease, movie actor, right on the left eye, blacking it. Harold was avenging the pummeling Lease was accused of giving his sister, Vivian, recently sent to a hospital for several days as a result.

BRADFORD BAR TO SIFT CHANGE IN BIRTH DATA

Attorney Denies Fraud in Attempt to Save Pair on Serious Charges of Girl

TOWANDA, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Bradford County Bar Association, at a special meeting here today, decided to make a thorough investigation into the revised birth certificate case in which District Attorney William Rosenfeld alleged that one had been revised to obtain a lighter sentence for two Elmira men in connection with an attack on Leora Rothwell of this place.

Rodney Mercur, president of the Bradford County Bar Association, appointed a committee comprising Benjamin Kuykendall, of Towanda; S. H. Smith, of Towanda, and H. K. Mitchell, of Troy, to make the investigation.

RESOLUTION PASSED

This action was taken in the from of a resolution which read:

"Whereas Attorney Charles E. Mills alleges he has been injured and his good reputation assailed by remarks attributed to District Attorney William Rosenfield in Associated Press stories published throughout Pennsylvania, it is necessary that these reports be investigated thoroughly and completely to determine what action should be taken in the matter by the Bradford County Bar Association."

In bringing the matter to the attention of the association, Mills denied that he was guilty of political connivery in the revision of the birth certificate and averred that all of his actions in connection with the case were "strictly ethical."

The case is that of John Colorosco and John Sweeney, both of Elmira, whose severe sentence was revoked and change to a fine when Mills, their attorney, presented a birth certificate showing that Leora Rothwell was 18 years old instead of 14, as the district attorney had contended in prosecuting the charges.

TAMPERING REVEALED

Following the revocation of the sentence, Rosenfield called the attention of Judge Fuller to the striking out of the name Oscar on the birth certificate and substitution of the name Leora. He contended that the certificate had been revised apparently in an effort to free the two men of a severe sentence. Judge Fuller directed that the men be extradited from Elmira to Towanda for resentencing, and it was expected that they would appear before him next week.

At the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, it was said that the certificate showed the child was a female and that the name Oscar should not appear on a certificate for a girl. It was also stated in Harrisburg that revisions were constantly being made in an effort to have the birth certificate as nearly correct as possible. Another certificate was found for a girl in the name of Leora Ratchwell, who was born in 1916, but doubt was expressed as to whether this person was any relation to the person for whom the "Oscar" certificate was issued.

The bureau at Harrisburg also declared that the revision was "ethical and in the line of regular routine business" in the handling of the certificates.

$1 Air Rides To Be Feature On Labor Day

Dollar air rides will be among the features offered Labor Day in connection with the activities at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport, according to George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation.

The trips will cover considerable territory and the offer is being made, according to Hann, to demonstrate the safety, comfort and convenience of air travel.

GRUNDY'S AIDE DIES IN WRECK

LANGHORNE, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Claude S. Wetherill, of Doylestown, Bucks County banker and coal and lumber yard operator, was killed today when his automobile overturned after hitting a telephone pole near here. He was 54.

Wetherill tried to avoid a collision with the automobile of Nelson Wagner, 35, of Wheeling, W. Va. Wagner drove his car into a ditch and escaped injury. He was arrested by state highway patrolmen and held at Bristol on a charge of involuntary manslaughter pending investigation by the coroner.

Wetherill, a close friend and political lieutenant of Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, died before he reached a Bristol hospital. He was a past president of the Doylestown Rotary Club, prominent in Masonic circles, and vice president of the Bucks County Trust Company at Doylestown. He was born in Lansdale and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora M. Wetherill, and three sons, Parke, Claude and George.

SUSPECT SUITOR OF SLAIN ARTIST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—That Marion L. Kentle, pretty Los Angeles artist, was slain by a jealous suitor who first killed her fiance, was the theory advanced by officers here today.

The bodies of Miss Kentle and Francis Conlon were found buried in a shallow grave on the beach near Ensenada, Lower California. Both had been stabbed repeatedly.

Police of Pasadena, where Miss Kentle was employed, revealed today they have information that a month ago a Hollywood automobile salesman, whose identity has not yet been learned, and Conlon almost came to blows during an argument over Miss Kentle.

Another angle was brought into the case when Mrs. Sylvia Otis, a Norwalk (Cal.) school teacher, asserted she had heard a Mexican at Ensenada make threats against American campers there.

Police today were looking for the occupants of a plane which arrived here from the south carrying two men.

SUICIDE TIMED SO SLAYER'S KIN GET INSURANCE

Payne Sets Off Explosive Under Jail Cot, Cheating Texas Justice, as Planned.

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A. D. Payne, wife slayer, timed his suicide in the county jail here so that his children might collect $10,000 in life insurance which would have been void had he taken his life before August 28.

Payne wrote in his dairy, before killing himself with a nitroglycerin blast:

"I have waited until August 29, so the children would receive the benefit of my insurance, which now is more than a year old."

Contracts issued by the company from which Payne bought a $10,000 policy August 28, 1929, carry a one-year suicide clause, C. B. Rittenberry, Amarillo agent, explained. He said there is nothing in the policy abbut suicide after the first year, but payment is contestable for two years.

CONTEST STILL POSSIBLE

Rittenberry declared he was unable to state whether the company would pay the amount without a contest.

Payne's policy had been in effect a year, one day and 21 minutes.

Carrying out his promise to cheat the electric chair for the bomb murder of his wife, Payne killed himself in his cell by setting off an explosion beneath him as he lay on a cot.

Payne, who had confessed placing in the family automobile the infernal machine which killed Mrs. Payne and maimed their son, June 12, apparently used a small bottle of nitroglycerine to end his life.

Potter County authorities are seeking to determine how Payne smuggled the explosive into the jail and whether he had any outside aid.

A few hours before he committed suicide, Payne, who had described himself as "the meanest man in the world," told other prisoners in the county jail that he was going to end it all and cheat the electric chair. He said before that he would never go to trial.

WAS IN SMALL BOTTLE

The explosive was contained in a small bottle which the slayer wore suspended about his neck by a string. He had kept it concealed from jail attendants but the bottle was seen by other prisoners.

Payne had not changed his clothes since being placed in jail. He slept in his shirt and trousers, leading officers to believe he had brought the explosive into the jail with him and kept it hidden about his person.

Fellow prisoners in the county jail were dislodged from their cots by the explosion. A sleeping cell mate was uninjured. Payne died lying face down in his cot.

The lawyer's death followed by a few hours his indictment by a grand jury on a first degree murder charge. Late Thursday he was visited by two of his children, whom he greeted with a hysterical display of affection.

LEAVES TWO LETTERS

The attorney gave a letter to his mother and one for the mother of his wife into the keeping of a fellow prisoner shortly after midnight. The explosion took place a few minutes later.

He had asked a group of fellow prisoners to leave his cell, telling them they would know what the bottle suspended from his neck contained "in a few minutes."

Payne's wife was killed and his 11-year-old son maimed by the dynamite bomb which wrecked the family car June 12.

Weeks later he asked Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper editor to investigate the case, saying civil authorities were making no progress.

LED TO PAYNE'S ARREST

Howe's investigation led to Payne's arrest. He confessed killing his wife because of love for his stenographer, Miss Verona Thompson. He admitted four previous attempts to end his wife's life.

After his indictment, the attorney's brothers had said they would seek to save him from the electric chair through a plea of insanity.

Payne steadfastly denied he was insane. In his confession which he dictated for nearly 24 hours, Payne said he had killed his wife to keep her from learning of his love for Miss Thompson and his embezzlement of family funds.

ADMITS SEVERAL PLOTS

He declared he had at different times so arranged a shotgun that it would be discharged by opening a closet door, put poison in his wife's food, attempted to drown her and placed a bomb in their car which failed to explode.

Payne's maimed son was one of the children who visited him at the jail.

The attorney walked to town with one of his daughters the morning his wife was killed, leaving the family car with its deadly cargo of dynamite for her to use.

KILLED

Mrs. Belle Harrison

WOMAN KILLED, 5 HURT IN CRASH

SALEM, O., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Belle Harrison, 43, of 1721 Mortier street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., was fatally injured near here today and five other persons, all Pittsburghers, were seriously hurt when their automobile skidded and struck a telephone pole.

Robert Harrison

The party, according to police, was en route from Salem to Cleveland when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Harrison died at Salem City Hospital from a fractured skull, officials said.

Albert Somers, 38, who gave his address as 1609 Mortier street, Wilkinsburg, driver of the car, suffered a fractured skull. Douglas and Robert Harrison, 14, and 11 respectively, sons of Mrs. Harrison, sustained skull fractures and internal injuries in the crash. Little hope is held out for their recovery, it was said.

Douglas Harrison

Audrine and Audrey Somers, 4-year-old twin daughters of Somers, suffered minor cuts.

Police said Somers fell asleep at the wheel, causing the car to skid and crash into the pole.

Inquiries at the Harrison home were unanswered. Neighbors said Mrs. Harrison and her sons left for Salem a few days ago.

SUNDAY MOVIE SEASON ENDS IN PARKS TONIGHT

Six Special Programs Billed; Band Concerts Scheduled In North, South, Schenley

Free Sunday night motion pictures will close for the season tonight in the city parks, with six special programs. City and county band concerts also are scheduled.

MOTION PICTURES.

Schenley Park—Feature, Great Divide; novelty, Sport of Other Lands, and comedy, Going Places.

Highland Park—Feature, Bondman; novelty, Glorious Adventure, and comedy, Social Prestige.

East Park—Feature, Honeymoon Abroad; novelty, On the Move, and comedy, Follow Through.

Arsenal Park—Feature, Man in Hobbles; novelty, Patchwork of Pictures, and comedy, Be My King.

McKinley—Feature, Girl From Woolworth's; novelty, Thrills of Sea, and comedy, Hot or Cold.

Washington—Feature, Tommy Atkins; novelty, America's Pride; comedy, Be My King, and educational, Marines in Training.

Band concerts will be given as follows:

SOUTH PARK

One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery—6 to 8:30 p. m.

Selection, Sextet from Lucia, Donizetti; Hungarian Fantasia, Tobani; Minuet in G, Beethoven; fantasie, My Old Kentucky Home, Dalbey; descriptive, Hunting Scene, Bucalossi; Minuet, Paderewski; mazurka, L. A. Czarine, L. Ganne; serenade, Les Millions d Arlequin, Drigo; Largo, V. F. Safranek.

NORTH PARK

Amerita Band—4 to 6:30 p. m.

The Star Spangled Banner.

Processional, Homage, Greig; overture, Festival, Lassan; melodies from The Prima Donna, Herbert; ballet music, Coppelia, Delibes; tone poem, Southern Rapsody, Hosmer; divertisement, Fete de Seville, Tavan; scenes from Carmen, Bizet.

America.

SCHENLEY PARK

Pittsburgh Municipal Band 8:00 P. M.

Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor

The Star Spangled Banner.

Processional, Entry of the Bojars, Halvorsen; overture, Rienzi, Wagner; selection, Manon Lescaut, Puccini; suite, Scenes Pittoresques, Massanet.

Community Singing

H. Vernon Porter, Song Director

Fantasy, Danza Esotica, Mascagni; concert waltz, Vienna Life, Komzak; finale, American Fantasy, Herbert.

Add 200-Ft. Section To Dirigible R-100

QUEBEC, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The British dirigible R-100 is to be lengthened by 200 feet with a new middle section, Jacques N. Cartier, Montreal newspaperman, who made the flight to England with the air Leviathan, said today.

He said the designer told him that he planned to cut the R-100 in two, make it longer and change the interior arrangement. The renovated craft will have a smoker and will be the largest airship in existence, Cartier said.

Beer Runner Shot In Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Alfred Gostel, 30, believed by police to be a beer runner, was shot and critically wounded late today in the lobby of a West Side hotel.

A hotel guest told of hearing several shots and seeing a man run to a car and speed away. The witness, Louis Raymond, said he ran outside and saw a woman jump into a small sedan and start after the assailants.

Gostel, shot in the hip and abdomen, refused to discuss the shooting.

Settle Anti-Trust Suit Over Ore Price

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure was informed today the suit of the United States government against 19 oil companies and F. R. Long, a Los Angeles oil broker, charged with conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws by price fixing, may be settled out of court.

Details of the settlement have not been agreed upon, United States Attorney J. H. Amen said, but when the case is called Tuesday it will be continued until the negotiations are completed. The government charged the oil companies and Long entered into a conspiracy in 1928 to fix the price of oil.

WHEELING FAIR GETS BIG START

By CHARLES S. KEEFER
Staff Correspondent.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30.—With almost the magic swiftness of the appearance of a boom town of frontier days, the State Fair Grounds were transformed overnight into a blaze of color and life, with all concessions in order and the annual Golden Jubilee West Virginia State Fair opened here today.

Featuring a "Made-in-the-Wheeling-District" display, the main Exposition Hall was given over to exhibits of cooking, sewing, household articles, 4-H Club products, and various other womanly arts.

BIG FLOWER DISPLAY

A mammoth flower display, a reproduction of the Oglebay Park rock gardens, was the main attraction in the Horticulture building. Industrial art and manual training exhibits of the public school department also were displayed.

Livestock and poultry displays said by Fair officials to surpass in number any of the past, await inspection of the judges.

CROWDS WATCH RACES

Threatening weather failed to deter those who receive their thrill from horse racings, as huge throngs gathered at the track for the opening event this afternoon.

Attractions designed especially for the old times include "square dancing" and a cow-calling contest.

Three aerial stunsters, among them "Red" Jackson, holder of a world's endurance record, and vaudeville performers will furnish entertainment.

Crash at Columbus Perils Dale Jackson

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 30.—After experiencing what he declared to be the most hazardous emergency landing of his long career as a stunt flier Dale (Red) Jackson left the Ohio State Fair grounds, late this afternoon, for Wheeling, where he is scheduled to head the Curtiss-Wright exhibition team at the West Virginia State Fair tomorrow afternoon.

Following an exhibition of refueling Jackson took his stunting biplane up for a series of outside loops.

The motor quit, but dove under a string or high tension wires and zoomed up to miss a row of oaks, before pancaking into a cornfield. It was badly damaged but will be repaired at Wheeling.

New Income Tax Official Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Appointment of Joseph Carlisle Wilmer as deputy commissioner of internal revenue of the income tax unit was announced today by Commissioner Burnet.

Wilmer, a native of Maryland, is internal revenue agent in charge of the Baltimore division. He succeeds Burnet, who recently was advanced to the commissionership.

PICK CONTEST WINNERS SOON

In another two weeks the suspense will be over. A large force of expert checkers is working on the thousands of answers submitted by readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph in the Talking Picture Favorites Contest, and it looks now as though it may be possible to announce in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph when the first list of prize winners will be disclosed.

It is necessarily slow work. In each contest picture there are three separate parts to be checked—168 pieces to the set. And that means the separate parts to be examined will run not far from a million.

One of the experts of the checking force has estimated that if all the answers submitted were laid in a line, end to end, it would be approximately 25 miles long. Yes, it's a big job to check carefully this mass of answers.

In the meantime, the Contest Editor is getting scores of letters from readers who participated in the test, in which they tell how much pleasure they derived from it.

Watch next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for a more definite announcement.

Soviet Explorers Leave 4 on Island

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—New land found by Soviet arctic explorers in 79.25 north 76.10 east is now believed to be an archipelago of some magnitude.

The expedition, which has lived aboard the ice-breaker Sedov, is building a house on the island in which four men will remain this winter with fuel and supplies sufficient for three years. The island, on which they planted the Soviet flag, has been named Sergius Kaminov, in honor of the president of the Soviet exploration party and the vice-commissar of war.

It is thought here the new lands may be a continuation of the Taimyr peninsula which if proved geographically would mean undisputed Soviet possession, although the actual value of such a possession has not thus far been determined.

Mass Today Honors St. Rose of Lima

ROME, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The feast of the "Patroness of America," St. Rose of Lima, Peru, was celebrated today with solemn high mass in the church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva.

Similar services united Latin American clerics and laity at the Pio Latino American College, on the right bank of the Tiber; and the saint, who entered the Dominican order for women as a tertiary, was commemorated in all masses said by Dominican priests throughout the world.

Red Diamond Vets Organize Camp Here

World War veterans of the Fifth Division, known as the Red Diamond, have organized a Pittsburgh camp, with Lieut. Davis Walsh as president.

Other officers include George L. Edmonds, vice-president; Thompson Cromer, secretary-treasurer; Francis Liehr, chaplain; Paul Bender, sergeant-at-arms; Herbert Johnson and Leo Burns, directors. The Fifth Division saw action in the Argonne sector, St. Mihiel and the Vosges mountains.

Goodwill Auxiliary Opens Fall Season

The women's auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries will begin fall activities Wednesday in the social center building. The association will conduct 65 activities during the fall and winter season.

10,000 See Warren Airport Dedicated

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies at the new Warren airport today. A Goodyear blimp and a tri-motored plane led a procession of 25 planes during the exercises, and preparations were made for contests and races in the air during the three-day celebration.

Clarence M. Knox, commissioner of aeronautics in Connecticut, who is flying from Chicago to make the dedication address, sent word he was delayed by storms in Ohio.

The celebration will end Monday evening. The airport is considered one of the best equipped of any outside larger cities. It has three run-ways, the shortest of which is 2,500 feet long.

Service Held Illegal In $1,000,000 Action

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Service of a summons on former Gov. Charles Haskell, of Oklahoma, and his son, in suits for a million dollars in damages brought by Walter G. Williams, Robert Staley and William Williams, stockholders in the Middle States Oil Company, was set aside today in Supreme Court. The Haskells contended the summonses were illegal because they were served while the father and son were here as voluntary witnesses in another case.

Cost Accountants Announce Speakers

E. LaRose, of Rochester, N. Y., will open the monthly speaking program of Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, September 10, in the William Penn Hotel.

This will mark resumption of the monthly meetings. Speakers scheduled late include G. A. Rothrauff, of Charleroi; Thomas B. Frank, of Cincinnati; Col. Arthur H. Carter, of New York City; Grant R. Lohnes, of Dayton; R. E. Case, of New York City; Francis Burns, of Philadelphia; Myron Hayes, of Rochester, N. Y., and V. L. Elliott, of Philadelphia.

THEY DIED TOGETHER

Lois Marion Kentle, 23

Photos by International Newsreel

Francis Conlon

STABBED!—Miss Kentle, University of Southern California co-ed and her finance, found mysteriously stabbed to death near Ensenada, Mexico, apparently the result of a love tangle. Conlon was stabbed 11 times, Miss Kentle nine.

Poles Celebrating Bolshevik Defeat

Tenth anniversary of the Polish repulsion of the Bolshevik invasion at Warsaw was to be observed this afternoon by Polish residents of the Pittsburgh district at a meeting in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

The principal address was to be made by J. J. Olejniczak, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of Chicago. Other speakers included the local Polish consul, A. M. Ocetkiewicz. The meeting was being sponsored by the Central Council of Polish Organizations of Pittsburgh and the Polish Army Veterans' Association.

Doctor Walking With Child Slain

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Dr. H. E. Duensing, a chiropractor, was shot to death in the main street of this city today. Authorities are holding S. J. Brunson, a planter, of Avalon, who surrendered. The cause of the slaying has not been disclosed.

Dr. Duensing, accompanied by his small daughter, was turning from the street into a doorway leading to his office on the second story of the building when shot. He fell dead with five bullets in his body. The child was unhurt.

Moody's 'Buy Cotton' Movement Decried

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Terming Gov. Dan Moody's "buy a bale of cotton" movement as "harmful rather than helpful," Gov. W. J. Holloway said today he would not join Texas at this time in the plan for taking cotton off the market.

The state drouth relief committee advised him it did not believe enough cotton would be taken off the market to have the desired effect.

Rival of Rapidan Camp Set Up for Democrats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—An oyster bank all their own will be one of the boasts of the all-Democratic coterie to share island life on Chesapeake Bay with Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

The Jefferson Rod and Gun Club is the name of the group for whom Maryland's bachelor Senator has purchased Poplar Island, near Easton, Md.

To be a Democrat was described as the chief requisite for membership, thereby establishing the camp as a rival to that on the Rapidan where Republicans gather at President Hoover's call.

Plans for a September meeting to launch a $100,000 club house and equipment drive, were divulged today. Hence the next few months may see Chesapeake oysters keeping just as mum on party confabs as Rapidan rocks.

Poplar Island, however, will not be a mere political gathering ground. Among its leading spirits are those fishermen friends, Tydings, Senator Edwin S. Broussard, of Missouri, and those crack shots, Lounsins, and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada.

Tydings has mounted in his outer office a shimmering silver tarpon, 68 inches long, which he caught in Florida. Hawes, has just published a volume of fishing experiences, My Friend, the Black Bass."

Pittman, a hunter of big game, was an Alaskan intimate of the late Jack London. The Southern marshlands were the training grounds for Broussard, whose forefathers were Acadians of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Veterans to Give Hoover Totem Pole

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Another gift is on its way for President Hoover's collection. It is a totem pole about a foot high, carved from a walrus tusk, to be presented to him when he arrives Tuesday to review the parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The totem pole is the gift of Denali Post of Anchorage, Alaska.

Virginia Republicans Won't Oppose Glass

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Republican party in Virginia will not offer a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Carter Glass, it was decided after a spirited debate of more than two hours at the state convention here today.

Mabel Normand's Trustees Sue to Fix Lew Cody Share

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Mary C. Normand, mother of the late Mabel Normand, and the City Bank Farmers Trust Company as trustees of the motion picture actress' estate filed suit in Supreme Court today to have their account taken as trustees.

The suit was filed, they said, because questions had arisen concerning the rights of Lew Cody. Miss Normand's husband, and Mrs. Normand in a $50,000 trust fund set aside by the actress before her death.

It was disclosed that Miss Normand founded the trust fund in 1922, depositing with the bank $50,000 in Liberty bonds, the income of which was to go to herself during her lifetime and to be willed to her heirs at her death.

It is in part to determine what, if any portion of the income from the trust fund, Lew Cody, as Miss Normand's husband, is entitled to, that today's suit was filed.

Others named as defendants with a possible interest in the fund were Gladys Normand Streichert and Claud Norman, sister and brother of the actress.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

HEAVIER BUYING ADDS LIFE TO LOCAL STOCKS

Short Week Sees Higher Prices Increased Volume Fuel Stocks in Advance

The [illegible] stock [illegible] during the short week was distinctly higher levels. The advance was accomplished on a heavier volume of trading than that seen during the previous six-day week.

The total turnover for the week ended Friday was 19,558 shares of stock. Out of the entire list 23 stocks advanced, nine showed losses and 10 were unchanged as compared with the close of the previous week.

The increase in trading activity was partly due to the seasonal influence. The vacation period is now waning and with the beginning of September more transactions [illegible] be expected in the local market. Strength in a number of the local stocks also encouraged more trading by speculators for the rise.

FUEL STOCKS UP

The fuel stocks were the leaders in the advance. A substantial volume of Lone Star Gas was purchased. The stock was up 2½ points for the week. Shamrock Oil and Gas advanced on good buying. Both companies have large gas interest now in process of development which are expected to react favorably on earnings.

Liberty Dairy stocks were strong reflecting the advance of Beatrice Creamery in the New York market. The latter concern acquired two more dairy firms in the east during the week. The completion of the merger of Liberty Dairy and Beatrice Company will take place in February.

Stocks of several of the industrial companies were in good demand. Pittsburgh Forgings sold higher. Blaw-Knox with reports of large orders also had a part.

BANK STOCKS LOWER

The trend in the bank stocks was generally to lower levels. Bank of Pittsburgh N. A. sold $11 under the previous transaction.

The dividend rate on Armstrong Cork was cut in half and the stock closed the week at a new low record at 46. Mesta Machine closed a trifle lower after an early advance.

The glass stocks were comparatively inactive with no important changes. Fireproofing common recovered some of its loss of the previous week. International Rustless Iron was active but changed only a fraction.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Friday, August 29, 1930.

Sales for Friday.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
24	18	Aluminum G Mfg 1.20	100	19	19	19	0
7½	5	Am Austin Car	145	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	0
8	7¼	Arkansas Gas pfd .60	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
62	46	Armstrong C com $1	25	46	46	46	—1
41¾	31	Blaw-Knox 1.50	210	35	35	35	—½
28½	24¼	Consol Ice pfd $3	10	27	27	27	2
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	10	44	44	44	0
3	1¼	Inter Rustless Iron*	410	1⅛	1	1⅛	—⅛
102	99	Kop G & C pfd $6	20	101½	101½	101½	—⅜
4¾	1⅛	Leonard Oil*	150	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
32⅜	20	Liberty Dairy com	1725	23¼	22½	23¼	—¾
56½	34	Lone Star Gas com $1	545	39½	38	39½	—1
110	104	Do pfd $6.50	40	106	106	106	0
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg	50	6	6	6½	—2½
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	70	27¼	27	27	0
45	36	Natl F Proof pfd $3	50	37	37	37	0
25	12	Pitts Forgings 1.60	330	19½	18¼	19½	—1½
27¼	13	Shamrock Oil & Gas	950	19	17½	19	—1½
58	34	Stand St Spring $4	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¾
33	19	West Pub Ser*	290	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	—⅜
			$ 330				
		RIGHTS.					
1¼	¼	West Pub Ser*	650	⅞	⅞	⅞	0

*New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
24	18	Alum Goods 1.20	100	19	19	19	0
7¼	5	Am Austin Car	200	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	—⅛
10	10	Am W G com*	10	10	10	10	0
8	7¼	Ark Gas pfd .60c	865	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
62	46	Armstrong C $1	45	47	46	46	—3
41¾	31	Blaw-Knox 1.50	295	35	33¾	35	—1
175	150	Bank of P N A 12% e	30	150	150	150	—11
330	305	Colonial Tr 12½ e	6	320	318	318	3
28½	24¼	Consol Ice pfd $3	10	27	27	27	2
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	130	44	44	44	0
19½	13	D L Clark 1.25	195	13¼	13	13¼	—¼
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	35	9	8½	8½	—¼
71½	50	Har Walker $2 e	110	50¼	50	50¼	—¼
4½	1	Ind Brew common	215	2	1⅞	2	0
3	1¼	Int Rust Iron*	2635	1⅜	1½	1⅜	—⅛
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	121	121	121	0
3	1½	Jos Horne com	200	34½	34½	34½	—¼
102½	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	210	101½	101⅛	101½	—½
4¾	1⅛	Leonard Oil*	150	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	—⅛
32⅜	20	Lib Dairy com	5595	23¼	20½	23¼	—2¾
104½	95¼	Do 1st pfd $7	172	105	104	105	—1¼
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	2559	39½	36¾	39½	—2½
110	104½	Do pfd 6.50	130	106	106	106	—1½
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg	75	6½	4	6½	—2½
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	370	28	27	27	—1½
45½	33	Natl Fireprf com $3	45	36	34	36	—3
45	36	Do pfd $3	50	37	37	37	0
175	150	Peo P Trust 6%	12	150	150	150	—5
11¾	8¼	Pitts Brew pfd	20	9½	9½	9½	0
25	12	Pitts Forgings 1.60	680	19½	17	19½	—2
3	2½	Pitts Oil & Gas	135	3	3	3	—¼
59¼	45	Pitts Pl Glass $2 e	150	48	46	48	—1
23	18	Pitts Sc Bolt 1.40	100	18½	18	18	0
27½	21⅜	Plymouth Oil $2	25	26¼	26	26⅛	—¾
27½	13	Shamrock Oil	1910	19	17	19	—1½
58	34	Stan St Sp $4	120	35	34	34¼	—1¼
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fdy 1.60 e	210	39	38½	39	0
22	18	Waverly Oil A	70	21	21	21	—1
52	38	West Air Brake $2	215	39¼	39	39¼	—¼
33	15	West Pub Ser*	1564	19¾	19	19¼	—⅜
19	16	Wiser Oil $1 e	100	16	1 6	16	—2½
			19,558				
		RIGHTS.					
1¼	¼	West Pub Ser*	2370	⅞	¼	⅞	—⅛

*New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks —	Bid	Asked
Commonwealth Trust		315
Exchange National		82
Peoples-Pgh Trust	150	155
West'n Sav & D	135	
Miscellaneous —		
Am Austin Car	6¼	7
Am Fruit Growers	16	20
Do pfd	80	
Ark Nat G com	9	
Do preferred	7⅛	
Armstrong Cork		46
Carnegie Metals	5¼	
Cent Ohio Steel com		21
Clover Splint Coal	48	
Do pfd	90	
Consol Ice preferred	25	
D L Clark	13	14
Devonian Oil	8½	
*Hach-Lind pfd	60	70
Har-Walk Refrac	50	
Independ Brew pfd	1⅛	
*Inter Rustless Iron	1½	1⅝
Jos Horne	34¼	
Do pfd	105	
Leonard Oil	1¼	1⅜
Liberty D Prd com	22½	22⅞
Do 1st preferred	104¾	

Bid	Asked
Lone Star Gas com	39¼	39½
McKinney Mfg com	4¼	7
Mesta Machine	27	
Natl Fire Proof com	35	37
Do pfd	36½	
Phoenix Oil com	45	55
Pgh Brewing	3¼	
Do pfd	9¼	
Pgh Coal pfd	84	
Pgh Forgings com	19¾	20
Pgh Oil & Gas		3
Pgh Plate Glass	47	
Plymouth Oil	25½	26
Reymer Bros nc	18	19
Salt Creek Consol	1¾	
San Toy Mining	03	04
Shamrock Oil & G	19	19½
Stan Steel Spring	32½	35
Union Storage	40	
Waverly Oil A	20	
*West Pub Ser TC	19½	19¾
West Air Brake	38½	
William Zoller com		34
BONDS		
Austin Car 7s 1933		98
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	80¼	

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Pgh Ser A Bolt	18	10 Jos Horne com	35½
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
5 Aluminum Goods	18	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
1 Fourteenth St Bank	182	27 Pgh Invest Ser	7½
7 Devonian Oil	9	68 Armstrong Cork	45¼
1 Hazelwood Sav & Tr	310	60 Phoenix Oil com	60
10 U S Glass	4	31 Phoenix Oil com	60
3 Blaw-Knox com	33	3 Jos Horne com	35
3 Allegheny Trust	345	50 Pgh Brewing pfd	9½
50 McKinney Mfg	4	40 Electric Products	20
25 Liberty Dairy	20	25 Carnegie Metals	6¼
10 Aluminum Goods	18	50 Donahoee A	15¾
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	25 Am Fruit Growers com	18
60 Har-Walker com	50	54 Am Vit Products	15½
40 Pgh Plate Glass	45	200 Phoenix Oil com	65
5 West P S T C	19	5 Allegheny Trust	370
40 West P S T C	19	25 Ruud Mfg	30
200 Phoenix Oil com	45	30 West P S T C	19¾
10 Pgh Scr & Bolt	18	25 Blaw-Knox com	33½
6 Har-Walker pfd	110	25 Copperweld Steel	48
20 Arkansas Gas com	9	97 Devonian Oil	10
5 Fireproof pfd	38	12 Follansbee Bros pfd	90
1 Peoples-Pgh Trust	150	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
5 McKinney Mfg	4	2 Pgh Scr & Blt	18
25 Std Steel Spring	34	4 Ark Gas com	9
50 Am Fruit Growers pfd	80	35 Nat Erie A	23
30 McCrady Rodgers	50	27 Follansbee Bros pfd	88
12 Penna Ind Units	84	25 Austin Car	7
20 Penna Ind Units	85	16 Nat Erie A	23
5 Blaw-Knox com	44	10 Plymouth Oil	26
25 Pgh S & Bolt	18	72 Wiser Oil	17½
25 Shamrock Oil	17	15 Petroleum Expl	30
40 Koppers pfd	101	10 Penna Ind Units	84
45 Koppers pfd	101	20 Phoenix Oil com	60
6 Koppers pfd	101	20 Un Eng & Fdy	39
50 U S Glass	4	10 Copperweld Steel	44
10 Koppers pfd	101	25 Copperweld Steel	44
3 Petroleum Expl	29		
25 West P Service	19		

Loft, Inc., Acquires United Cigar Units

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Officials of Loft, Inc., candy store operators, announced the purchase of a controlling interest in the Happiness and Mirror candy stores from the United Cigar Stores of America.

The sale carried with it the resignation of all Mirror and Happiness officers and directors and the election of Loft executives to their posts. The combined companies operate 155 stores, employ more than 6,000 workers and transact sales in excess of $18,000,000 annually, officials said.

Ask Receiver for Nevr Drug Stores

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed against the Nevr Drug Stores, Inc., today in Federal Court by the United Cigar Stores of America, the Consolidated Dairy Products Company and Henry Kelly, Jr., Inc. The petition alleges the firm admits its inability to pay claims aggregating $303,300.

The largest claim is $791,000 filed by the United Cigar Stores.

Railroads Report Higher July Net

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—July net operating income of the first 73 railroads to report the result of operations totaled $62,190,000, an increase of 18.9 per cent over figures for the same roads for June. On the basis of earnings reported to date the net operating income for all Class 1 roads for July approximated $62,500,000, against $122,782,869 in July last year and $95,230,587 in July, 1928.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House [illegible]

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Two weeks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Foreign exchange [illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Butter [illegible]

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Butter [illegible]

Seaboard Air Line Earnings Slump

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Seaboard Air Line July net operating income was $190,460, against $775,766 in July, 1929. Seven months net operating income was $3,858,202, compared with $6,898,629 a year ago.

Peruvian Reserve Cuts Bank Rate

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30.—The Reserve Bank of Peru announced that it would reduce its rediscount rate from 8 per cent to 7 per cent. The reduction is effective September 1.

PRICE INDEX ON UPSWING

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 30.—Commodity price changes last week recorded the first pronounced upturn in many months, says McGill Commodity Service. The higher average price is due to a substantial upturn in agricultural prices, moderately higher quotations for fuels, vegetable oils and paint materials. Four groups declined, industrial building materials, ferrous metals and textiles, both fine and coarse. This shows that out of 15 individual groups five were lower, six higher and four unchanged.

There are definite signs that commodity prices are entering the first stages of stabilization. Industrial activity has reached a new low which could well represent the bottom for 1930. A seasonal improvement in industrial activity during the closing months of this year will automatically cause the demand for basic raw materials to increase with a moderate upturn in employment and purchasing power. Consumption of finished goods should also increase.

Largely due to the snap-back in agricultural products all commodity prices advanced. Livestock also turned substantially upward and vegetable oils, which have been critically low in recent weeks, showed more strength.

Most important price changes:

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
All commodities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livestock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrous Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Textiles, fine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vegetable oils	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Phillips Petroleum Merger Awaits O. K.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30.—The proposed consolidation of the Phillips Petroleum Company and the Independent Oil and Gas Company, creating a producing refining and marketing organization with assets of more than $316,000,000, today awaited ratification of stockholders.

Company officials in full agreement regarded the necessary stockholders' approval as routine. The consolidation would be on a basis of exchange of independent stock for that of the Phillips Company.

The new company will have nearly 2,600,000 acres of leases in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Colorado, Michigan and California, with daily oil production of approximately 125,000 barrels and large natural gasoline production.

The Phillips Pipe Line Company recently began construction of a $10,000,000 gasoline pipe line from Borger, Tex., to St. Louis.

General Theaters Earns $1.41 Share

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Gen. Theaters Equipment, Inc., large amusement enterprise operating the Fox Film Corporation and other subsidiaries, reports net earnings of $4,024,333 for the six months period ending June 30, 1930, equivalent to $1.41 per share on 2,847,955 shares of common. Total revenues including film rentals of the Fox Film Corporation were $30,067,481 and gross profits totaled $13,327,358.

Cotton Exports Lower in Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cotton exports for the week totaled 81,282 bales, compared with 108,646 last week and 42,264 in the like week of 1929. Exports so far this season aggregated 270,792 bales, against 196,719.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN.

Following are answers to queries received from readers. The advice is prepared with great care to aid investors in employing their funds to best advantage.

INVEST TWO-THIRDS

Miss F. J.—I have $3,000 in a savings bank on which I need more income. Please suggest three sound stocks. Incidentally, I own 12 shares American Telephone & Telegraph. Last year when the stock was selling around 300 I asked you about taking my profit and you told me to keep it. Now I wish I had sold it as I could have re-purchased it cheaper.

Answer—Our advice to keep American Telephone and Telegraph was based solely on the investment quality of the stock. The company is the largest public utility enterprise in the world and dividends of never less than $7.50 a share annually have been paid for 46 years. From 1921 to 1928 valuable rights ahve been issued in great regularity. We never advise readers on taking profits. There is too much guesswork involved. We think you should invest only two-thirds of your fund. It is always a good plan to keep some cash in the bank for any contingency. You could get $120 annual income on 10 shares each New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and Illinois Power & Light $6 preferred, costing less than $2,000.

OMITS AMOUNT

Miss G. F.—I am a business woman and should like your judgment on buying Texas Corporation.

Answer — Texas Corporation has a good record of earnings and dividends. In 1929, earnings of $5.12 a share on 9,433,164 shares, compared with $5.56 on 8,107,763 shares outstanding in 1928. Current annual $3 dividend has been distributed from 1921; 10 per cent extra in March, 1921, and April, 1927. At recent levels the yield was about 3.7 per cent. How much will you spend? What securities do you own?

NEED FACTS

Mrs. D. L.—I am a reader of your paper and should like information on Lambert Company. A friend suggests buying the stock.

Answer—Lambert Company, a holding company, controls the manufacture and sale of widely used pharmaceutical products. In February, it acquired assets and properties of Prophylactic Brush. Dividends in varying amounts, with extras, have been paid from July, 1926. Earnings for 1929 were $10.04 a share, contrasted with $9.24 for 1928. In the first half of this year net was $5.03 a share, compared with $5.09 in the first half of 1929. To judge what you should buy, however, we need facts as to your circumstances.

HAS A LOSS

H. N.—I own 25 shares General Foods on which I have a paper loss. What are the latest earnings?

Answer—Net earnings of General Foods for the first half of 1930 were $2.01 a share, compared with $1.89 for the first six months of 1929. For year ended December 31, 1929, the company earned $3.68 a share on 5,274,527 shares, compared with $3.10 on 4,682,736 shares outstanding in like period of 1928. The company, formerly Postum Company, manufactures and sells widely used food products. There is no funded debt. Current $3 annual dividends have been paid since distribution of 100 per cent stock dividend July, 1928. This compares with previous basis of $5 a share on the old stock from third quarter of 1926. Forecasting prices is outside our line.

A GOOD RECORD

L. B.—Shall I buy Consolidated Gas? I have been told it has a long record.

Answer — Consolidated Gas, the largest operating gas and electric enterprise in the country, has paid dividends on the common stock for more than 40 years. The annual rate now is $4. For the year 1929, earnings were $4.75 a share on 11,456,981 shares, contrasted with $4.52 on 10,294,700 shares outstanding in 1928. For six months of 1930 they were $2.28 a share, against $2.36 in the first half of 1929. However, at recent levels the stock does not yield very much, and if you buy it for income you will need bigger dividends to make the purchase interesting.

NO INCOME

S. F.—I own 20 shares General Theatre Equipment bought at 48. Shall I sell at a loss or hold?

Answer — We cannot advise you on taking a loss. Furthermore, General Theatre Equipment does not pay dividends. To that extent the stock is a speculation. The company, formed in July, 1929, acquired units engaged in the manufacture and distribution of various types of theater equipment. In April, 1930, it gained control of Fox Film, which control Loew's, and Fox Theatres. Funded debt totals $30,000,000. Capitalization consists of 2,847,955 shares, no par. For year ended November 30, 1929, adjusted combined earnings of predecessors were equivalent to $1.32 a share. This contrasts with 48 cents for year ended December 31, 1928, and 34 cents for 1927.

DIVIDEND COVERED

Y. E.—I own 20 shares American Smelting, Refining and Mining at 90. Do the latest earnings cover the dividend requirements?

Answer—For year ended December 31, 1929, American Smelting, Refining and Mining earned $10.02 a share on the new no par stock, issued in three-for-one split January, 1929. On this basis earnings in 1928 were $8.24 a share, compared with $6.55 in 1927. The company is the largest factor in its line. Dividends in varying amounts were distributed on the old $100 par stock from 1904, with exception of 1922, following a period of depression in 1921. In the first four months of 1930, earnings were $3 a share, according to the June statement of the president, who expects $6 to be earned for the year 1930.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

B. R.—I should like information on Freeport Texas and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Answer—Freeport Texas is speculative. The company, however, is one of two concerns controlling the sulphur supply in the United States. Net income for year ended November 30, 1929, equaled $5.60 a share, compared with $4.49 in 1928 and $.16 in 1927. For six months ended May 31, 1930, earnings were $2.51 a share, compared with $2.57 in the first half of the preceding year. Dividends of $2 a share were paid in 1918; $4 in 1919; nothing thereafter to February, 1927, when 50 cents a share was distributed. In May, 1927, the current annual $4 rate was established. Dividend of 75 cents extra was paid in 1927; $2.50 in 1928. On February 1, this year, $1 extra was distributed.

DIVIDEND REDUCED

H. I.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Cluett, Peabody? Also, what are the latest earnings?

Answer.—For year ended December 31, 1929, Cluett, Peabody earned $1.71 a share on the common stock, compared with $5.26 in 1928. Six months net was $1.34 against $5 cents in the first half of 1929. In February, 1930, 13,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred were retired, leaving 17,000 shares outstanding, together with 192,391 shares no par common. The company is a large manufacturer of men's collars, shirts, handkerchiefs, etc. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid on the common from 1914, excepting in the last three quarters in 1921 and the entire year 1922. The $5 rate from 1923 was reduced to $3 a year with the quarterly dividend of 75 cents August 1, 1930. The stock is a speculation.

SEEKS OPINION

A. C.—I own 25 each General Motors, Gold Dust, Shubert Theaters, 20 shares each Kolster Radio and Standard Oil of New Jersey. How do they measure up?

Answer—From an investment viewpoint the best stock in your list is Standard Oil of New Jersey. Dividends, with extras, have been paid for years. General Motors has a good record of earnings and dividends. Earnings for the first half of 1930 were $2.15 a share, compared with $3.38 for the first half of 1929. Gold Dust's net profits in 1929 were $4.06 a share. Standard Brands is speculative. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were only $1.37 a share, contrasted with the current dividend of $1.50. First half net was still below dividend requirements. Shubert Theaters has not paid dividends since December, 1929. Kolster Radio is a gamble. The company passed into control of receivers January, 1930.

NO INCOME

Mrs. G. O.—I own 20 shares Western Pacific Railroad at 78. What are my chances of recovery?

Answer.—Western Pacific Railroad has not sold at the price you paid since 1927. The company operates 1,043 miles of road from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, but earnings have shown wide fluctuations. Operations in 1929 resulted in a deficit on the common of $2.49 a share, contrasted with $2.18 in 1928. What price levels the stock will reach is anyone's guess.

NO ADVICE

B. D.—I have a good profit on Radio-Keith-Orpheum "A" and Transcontinental Air Transport. Shall I sell now or hold for a while longer?

Answer—Most emphatically, we cannot help you. We do not know any more about future prices than the next person. Neither stock pays dividends. Both are speculations. Radio-Keith-Orpheum operates a large chain of vaudeville and motion picture theaters throughout the country. Net for 1929 was 62 cents a share on the "A" stock compared with a net loss of $45,700 for 1928. Net income in the first six months of this year was $1.17 a share, compared with 35 cents in the corresponding period of 1929. Transcontinental Air Transport conducts an air transportation service, supplemented by rail between New York and Los Angeles and San Francisco, for passengers, mail and merchandise. Earnings from June 6, 1929, when operations started, to December 31, 1929, were insignificant. In the first full year planes carried 30,000 passengers and flew over 1,250,000 miles.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Corporate Earnings Reported in Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparative figures for the corresponding period of the previous year, in order:

	1930	1929
Six months to June 30:		
Penn R. R.	$ 1.77	$ 2.95
Penn Coal Corporation	$ 1.14	$ 1.41
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies SS Lines	$ 1.6	$ 3.9
American Home Products	$ 2.16	$ 3.47
Southwest Gas Utilities	$ 1.08	$ 1.01
Delaware, Lackawanna & West. R. R.	$ 3.6	$ 4.6
Nash Corp.	$ 3.64	$ 6.5
North American Car	$ 1.64	$ 2.5
The Oilgear Co.	$ 0.99	$ 1.9
Union Tank Car	$ 1.31	$ 1.7
Carman & Co.	$ 1.31	$ 1.7

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by Ray Richards & Co.)

	Par	Friday Bid	Friday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	$100	14	20	14	20
Buckeye	100	14	15	14	15
Chesapeake	100	141	155	141	155
Continental	100	11	15	11	15
Eureka	100	41	45	41	45
Galena	100	4	8	4	8
Illinois Pipe	100	305	320	305	320
Indiana Pipe	100	90	100	90	100
Nat Transit	12.50	11	12	11	12
New York Transit	100	115	125	115	125
Northern Pipe	100	80	90	80	90
Ohio Oil	25	25	26	25	26
Penn Mex	5	1	2	1	2
Penn-Seaboard	100	1	2	1	2
Prairie Oil & Gas	100	505	515	505	515
Prairie Pipe	100	305	315	305	315
Solar Refining	100	95	105	95	105
Southern Pipe	100	90	100	90	100
South Penn Oil	100	115	125	115	125
Swan & Finch	100	40	50	40	50
Vacuum	25	74½	75	74½	75

The Oil Market.

	Bid	Asked
Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	82	86
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	82	86
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	82	86
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	82	86
Cumberland (Tidewater Pipe Lines)	82	86
Cumberland (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	82	86
Ragland grade oil		
Western Kentucky		
Lima		
Indiana		
Princeton		
Illinois		
Crowley		
Plymouth		
Canada		
Canadian (Mich.-Ohio basis per bbl.)		
Canadian (Mich.-Ohio basis 37 deg. gravity)		
Petrolia (Canada)		

Chief Markets Remain Closed For Labor Day

All of the leading American security and commodity markets will remain closed tomorrow for Labor Day. The New York Stock Exchange, the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Exchange, New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade are included. The markets will open at the regular hours Tuesday.

Local Stocks in August

Following is the official summary of transactions in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in August, 1930, with net changes as compared with the closing prices of the previous month.

High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chge
[illegible]							

Total sales	$6,000				
81¾	78	Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	$1,000	81	81	81	—¼
108	95	Shamrock Oil & Gas 6s	4,000	103	103	103	+ 3

Total sales	$5,000				
BONDS UNLISTED					
18	18	American Window Glass common	60	18	18	18	
42	42	Copperweld Steel	1100	44	44	44	—1
5	5	International Rust Iron	13015	5	5	5	
2	1¾	Leonard Oil	8455	2	1¾	1¾	
110	104½	Lone Star preferred $6	285	106	105¾	106	
84	84	Pennsylvania Ind Units	600	85	84	85	
20	19	West Pub Service	9441	20	19	19¾	—2¼

Total sales	$3,500				
RIGHTS					
1¼	¼	West Pub Service	92559	1¼	¼	¼	— ¼

*—New low. e—Extras.

INVENTORY CUT FORESHADOWS TRADE REVIVAL

Elimination of Surplus Stocks Presages Return Of Normal Production.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The most obvious factor in the business situation today is the gradual and almost complete elimination of the surplus of raw and manufactured goods that has been overhanging the markets since the turn of the year. Merchants and manufacturers have taken strenuous measures to put these goods "in motion," paring down prices regardless of costs.

The ultimate results of such a policy will be seen in the clearing of the decks for the inauguration of normal production schedules in automobiles, steel, oil refining and other basic lines. Steel production has already turned definitely upward with the current week's schedule of the United States Steel Corporation mills at 66 per cent of mill capacity, an increase of 4 per cent over last week. This is the first time since April that the steel production pendulum has turned impressively upward.

WALL STREET OPTIMISTIC

Wall street has finally turned bullish both on the industrial outlook and the stock market prospects. There is a feeling in the big financial district that the stock market has been as thoroughly deflated as commodities, and that the buying reserve of millions of American investors will soon become effective in the accumulation of thousands of shares of high grade stocks. When this buying movement sets in prices will undoubtedly move upward, though perhaps not at the dazzling pace witnessed in September last year.

There are evidences that some of the institutional investors in stocks are backing up their sunshine statements by actually buying stocks in good volume, as well as by holding tenaciously what they purchased last year.

SEES ADVANCE

Here is what the president of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada has to say on this subject:

"I think by the end of the year selected common stocks, not all, but stocks of the type that we have in our portfolio, will, on the average, have regained in market value 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the loss sustained last autumn. By the end of 1931, or at any rate by the end of 1932, I expect the average to have perhaps even attained the 1929 peak again. At those prices stocks were undoubtedly too high last fall, but they should be really worth the price on the average in 1931 or 1932 as a result of the intervening expansion of business and the ploughing back of additional earnings.

Virtually the same attitude has been taken by the heads of important investment trusts of the management type. The heads of a few of these companies, in conversation recently with the writer, stated that they had been actively in the market for a number of the best type of steel, utility, oil and manufacturing stocks. In practically every instance long-pull holding of the stocks was contemplated and there was little expectation of a boom in the market at a near future date. Incidentally, the preference was overwhelmingly given to United States Steel common, which, at current prices, is considered by many of these shrewd investment buyers as the most attractive stock on the board.

AT TURNING POINT

Basic business conditions in the United States should show a turn for the better after Labor Day, which is generally considered the "turning point" of the industrial season, after the period of buying to supply important wants has passed and the big distributors are assured that goods purchased will not pile up on their hands, it will be logical to look for increasing orders to the steel, automobile and other industries.

The retail trade of the country is still being stimulated by special sales of various kinds at corresponding

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,831,900
Previous Week	8,818,300
Same Week Last Year	20,325,200
Sales to Date, 1930	598,161,900
Sales to Same Date, 1929	742,162,100

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., Aug. 29, 1930	240.43	131.28	86.76
Sat., Aug. 23, 1930	232.98	126.91	84.41
Fri., Aug. 30, 1929	380.33	188.76	97.25
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	125.05	84.73

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 29, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42½	21	Abitibi Po & Pap	7300	23	21	21½	+ ½	21	21½
86½	64½	Do preferred 6	160	74	74	74	— 1	72	76
66	42	Abraham & Straus	100	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½	45	49½
110½	104	Do preferred 7		110½	109½	110½	+ 2½	108½	109½
37⅝	21⅞	Adams Express 1 60	8900	27⅝	25⅝	27⅝	+ 1½	27¼	27⅝
92	85½	Do preferred b		92	91	92	+ 1	92	94½
32	23	Adams Millis 2	100	27	27	27	— ½	26½	27½
34⅝	29⅝	Addressograph 1⅔	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅝	31	31½
23½	8	Advance Rumely	600	11¼	10	10	— ½	10	11
41¼	15⅝	Do preferred	500	23	21⅝	21⅝	— 1⅝	21	24
1⅝	½	Ahumada Lead	500	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
156⅜	103¼	Air Reduction 3	31100	126¼	120	126¼	+ 7¼	125	126
26	16	Airway Elec Appliance 2½	4100	18⅝	16¼	18⅝	+ 1	18¼	18½
2¼	1	Ajax Rubber	1309	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
9¼	4½	Alaska Juneau	2100	5⅝	5	5½	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
15⅝	6½	Albany Pref Wrap Pap	1200	10¼	9⅝	10¼	— ¼	9¾	10½
35½	18	Alleghany Corp	29600	23	20½	22⅝	+ 2⅜	22⅝	23
99⅜	89	Do pfd ww 5½	300	95	94	94	— 1	91½	94
243	232	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	10100	271½	258½	271½	— 9	270	271½
126¼	121	Do preferred 7	100	125	125	125	— 1	124½	126
68	48¼	Allis Chalmers 3	16800	56	53⅝	55½	+ 1½	55¼	55⅝
42½	24	Alpha Portland Cement 2	100	24½	24½	24½		24	25
31⅜	18	Alpurada Corp 2	2200	24¼	23½	24	— ¼	23½	24
10⅜	4⅜	Amer Agric Chemical	3500	6	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5¼	5½
39⅜	23	Do preferred	1500	34½	32⅝	33¼	— ⅛	33¼	34½
97⅜	68	American Bank Note 2	500	83½	83	83½	+ ⅝	78½	83
66	61	Do preferred 3		65½	62½	65½	+ 3⅝	64	66
35⅛	27	American Bosch Mag	1100	36½	34¼	34½	— ⅝	34¼	37
54⅝	41⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2 40	300	44½	43⅝	44½	+ 1½	43½	46
21⅜	8⅜	Amer Brown Boveri	3200	18¼	17	17½	— ⅝	17¼	17⅝
156⅜	108¼	American Can 4	161300	132⅞	126⅝	132⅝	+ 5½	132⅝	132⅞
147	140¼	Do preferred 7	100	148	148	148	+ 1½	148	151
82¾	42	American Car & Fdy 6	2400	48½	43¼	48½	+ 6¼	49	50
116	95	Do preferred 7	100	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	90	97
69⅞	39	Am Chain 3	400	54	51	54	+ 3½	53½	57
101	75⅞	Do preferred 7	300	97	96	97	+ 1¼	97	97⅝
51¼	34⅝	Am Chicle 2½b	1300	43½	43⅛	43½		42½	43½
33	9¼	Am Commercial Alcohol	8200	14⅛	13½	14½	+ 3	14⅜	14½
20⅛	15	Am Encaust Tiling 1	200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ 1⅛	15	17
59½	33¼	Am Europe Sec	2900	37⅛	34⅝	37⅝	+ 3¼	36½	37
101¼	56¼	Am Foreign Power	187500	77⅞	71⅛	75⅝	+ 4¼	75⅛	75⅝
111½	106¼	Do preferred 7	600	109½	109	109½	+ ⅛	109	109½
101	95	Do 6% preferred 6		99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛	98	99
100¾	92½	Do 2nd preferred	700	96	95⅝	96	+ ⅛	95½	97¼
63⅜	13¼	Am Hawaiian Steamship 2	1100	15	13½	13⅝	— 1½	13⅝	14
7	2¼	Am Hide & Leather	1100	3¼	2⅛	2⅛	— 1	2¼	3¼
24½	17⅛	Do preferred	600	17½	17¼	17⅜	— 1⅝	17½	20
69¼	55	Am Home Products 4 20	1800	62⅝	61	61½	+ ⅝	60	61
41½	31	Am Ice Sec 3a	1100	32½	32	32½	+ ½	32	33
53⅝	28⅛	Am International 2	23800	37	33¼	37	+ 3½	36⅝	37
4	1⅝	Am La France	200	1⅝	1½	1½		1½	1⅝
118½	39	Am Locomotive 4	300	42½	42¼	42½	+ ¼	42½	43½
118½	90	Do preferred 7	100	91½	91½	91½	+ ½	92	92½
44⅜	35¼	Am Mar Fdy new	12200	44¼	43	44½	+ ½	44¼	44⅝
14½	6¼	Am Mach & Metals	2800	9¼	6¼	9¼	+ 3¼	9	9½
81⅛	28¼	Am Metal 1½	2100	30	30	30		30	30½
95	65	Do preferred 7		77⅛	75	75	+ 1	75	78
119⅝	72	Am Power & Light 1a	4900	85¼	82¾	85⅝	+ 2⅝	85	85½
85	75	Do 5½ preferred 5	700	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅝	82¾	83½
88⅝	80	Do 5½ preferred stk 3½	1400	86¼	85⅝	86⅛	+ ⅛	86	86¼
107	99	Do 6½ preferred 6	700	103½	102½	103⅜	+ 1⅜	103¼	104
39⅝	23⅝	Am Rad & Std San 1½	31300	27⅝	25	27¼	+ 1½	26½	27
37	15¼	Am Republics	200	18	17	18	— 1	17½	19
100½	48	Am Rolling Mill 2	1430	57	52⅞	53	— 2¼	53	53½
67⅝	52½	Am Safety Razor 5	1200	64½	62⅝	64½	+ 2¼	64	64½
26½	7¼	Am Seating	100	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	—	8	9
84½	43¾	Am Shipbuilding 5		49¾	45½	49¾		47	49¾
3⅜	1¼	Am Ship & Com	800	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
79½	53	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	9300	69⅝	66	69⅝	+ 3¼	69¼	69½
141	133½	Do preferred 7	400	139½	138½	138½	+ ¼	136½	139
103⅝	101	Do 6% preferred 6	1000	101½	101	101		101	101¼
43⅝	38	Amer Snuff 3½b	600	41½	40⅝	41⅞	— ⅛	41½	42
22½	6⅜	Am Sol & Chem	2500	8½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7¼	8
33½	17⅜	Do preferred 3	300	20	18⅝	20	+ 2	14	18
52⅜	35¼	American Steel Fdy 3	900	39	37⅞	38	— ⅛	37¾	38
116	110½	Do preferred 7		113⅜	112½	113⅝	+ 1½	113	
55⅝	42¼	Amer Stores 2	200	44	44	44	+ 1¼	44	50
69⅛	47	American Sugar 5	600	53½	53	53½		53¼	54½
110	103¼	Do preferred 7	100	105¼	103½	105¼		105	106
28⅝	9¼	American Sumatra	800	12⅜	11	12⅜	+ ⅝	12	12½
27½	16	Amer Tel & Cable 5		19	19	19	— 2	17½	20
274½	200¼	American Tel & Tel 9	59900	215⅝	210¼	215⅞	+ 4	215½	215⅞
264½	197	American Tobacco 8	1100	250½	248	249	— ⅝	248	249½
269½	197	Do B 8	7900	259½	253	254	— 3¼	256	258
132⅛	118	Do new wi	2600	125¼	124	124¾	— ¼	124	125
129⅝	117	Do B new wi	13900	129⅝	126¼	128⅝	— ¼	126½	126⅝
130	120	Do preferred 6	1100	125	124¾	124⅝	— ¼	125	126
141½	113	Amer Type Founders 5	100	130	130	130	+ 5	127	129⅝
114½	106	Do preferred 7		110½	110½	110½		112	113
114½	78⅛	Amer Water Works 1a	13600	92¼	88	91¼	+ 1½	91½	91⅝
106½	99½	Do 1st preferred 6	300	105	104⅝	104⅝	— ¼	104½	106
20½	7½	American Woolen	1500	12¾	11¼	12¾	+ 1¼	12	12¾
44½	19⅝	Do preferred	2700	30⅜	27	30⅜	+ 3¼	30	30½
44½	29½	Amer Writ Paper 6½ pfd 6	100	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	+ 1	38	39¼
46¼	44⅛	Anaconda Copper 3½	45800	45⅝	44¼	45¼		45⅛	45⅜
53⅜	28¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1½	200	27½	27½	27½	— 1½	27⅝	29
31⅝	24⅛	Anchor Cap 2 40	1400	42½	40⅝	42⅝	+ 1¼	41¼	42
27¼	18	Andes Copper 1½	1100	20⅝	19¼	20		19¼	21
23½	13⅛	Ander Iron Mfd 2	2700	21⅝	20¼	21⅝	+ 1¼	20½	21¼
82¾	71¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	73⅝	74½	74½	+ 1½	75	76
6¾	4⅝	Armour of Ill A	2700	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
4⅝	2⅝	Do B	7400	3¼	2⅞	3¼	— ⅛	2⅞	3
62	53	Do preferred 7	500	58	57	58	+ 1	57	59
15⅝	8⅝	Arnold Constable	400	7	6	7	+ 1⅛	7	7½
20½	10	Art Leum Corp 1	200	11¼	11	11		10	14
28⅝	24	Art Metals 2	100	24	24	24	— ⅛	22½	24½
46½	31½	Associated Apparel Ind 4	100	35	35	35	+ 1	34½	35
50⅛	28	Associated Dry Goods 2½	4200	35	33⅜	34⅝	+ 1⅜	34⅝	35
85	80	Do 1st preferred 6	100	82	82	82	+ 1	81	83
51	32½	Associated Oil 2		41	40	40	— 2	40	45
242½	194	Atchison T & S F 10	6300	240⅛	213⅝	219½	+ 5½	219½	220½
108	102⅝	Do preferred 5	1000	106½	106	106	— ¼	106	106½
175½	144	Atlantic Coast Line 10	500	147½	144	144	— 2	147	148
80⅝	49⅝	Atlantic G & W 1	700	54	54	54	+ 2½	53	54½
65½	50	Do preferred 4	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ¼	54½	56½
51⅝	30½	Atlantic Ref 2b	18500	34½	33½	34⅛	— ⅛	34⅜	34⅝
106	66	Atlas Powder 4	1700	72⅛	70	71	+ ½	69	71
106	101	Do preferred 7		102½	101	101	+ 1½	100	102½
37	25⅜	Atlas Stores 1a	1300	30½	29½	30		30	31
113⅝	91	Auburn Automobile	7400	114	107½	111	+ 1	111	113
7	3⅛	Austin Nichols	200	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5	6
19⅝	2	Auto Sales Corp	1300	7	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	5	6
25	6¼	Do preferred	200	10	9	10	+ 3½	9	12
81½	27	Armstrong S Bar A 3	15100	74½	70¼	71½	— ½	72	77½
9⅜	4⅜	Avimum Corp	30400	6⅜	5¼	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅛

—B B B—

38	19⅝	Baldwin Loco 1⅝	42200	32½	29	31½	+ 2½	31½	32½
135⅝	97	Baltimore & Ohio 7	13000	102	97	100½	+ 5	100½	102
84½	78½	Do preferred 4	100	82⅜	82½	82½		83½	85½
110½	106½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		106	106½	106½	—	107	107½
84½	65	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	3500	77¼	74½	76⅝	+ 3⅝	76¼	77
116½	109	Do preferred 7		113	112½	113	+ ½	111	111½
20½	12½	Barker Bros 2		13½	13½	13½		13	13½
7¾	2½	Barnet Leather	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4½
38	20½	Barnsdall Corp 2	10900	32½	31¾	32⅝		32¼	32¾
101	97	Barsh Bros 1st pfd 7		99	97	99	+ 1	97	99
92	61½	Beatrice Creamery 4	4200	67¼	67½	67¼	+ ¼	67½	67½
70½	49⅝	Beech Nut Packing 3	300	58	56	58	+ 2	57½	59
6⅜	2½	Belding Hemingway	11000	4	3¾	4	— ⅛	3¾	4⅛
79⅞	58⅞	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5 43b	100	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½	82
83½	27½	Bendix Aviation 2	27800	32¼	30½	32	+ 1	31½	32
86½	31¼	*Beni & Co 2	7400	49⅛	45¾	49⅛	+ 2⅝	49	49¼
116	75	Bethlehem Steel 6	224600	82⅜	80½	82¼	+ 2½	83¼	83½
138	113¼	Do 7% preferred 7	800	127⅜	126	126	— ½	126	127⅜
41½	31	Blaw Knox 1½	200	36½	33½	34½	+ 2	33½	35
103	98	Bloomingdale pfd 7		99	99	99	— 1	99	
90	74	Blumenthal S preferred 7		83	83	83	+ 3	81½	83
49	24	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	7900	29½	24	25¼	— 4⅜	25	26
16	10	Bon Ami 4	100	10⅜	10¼	10¼		10¼	11
8	2	Booth Fisheries	100	3	3	3		2½	3½
80⅝	60¼	Borden Co 3	23600	78½	75½	78½	+ 1½	78½	79⅛
30½	23¾	Borg Warner Co 3	700	29	28	29		28½	29
25¼	13¼	Briggs Mfg	24400	21¼	19¼	20	— 1	19½	20
27½	21	Briggs & Stratton 2	100	24	24	24	+ ⅝	23½	25
22½	12½	Brockway Motor Truck	13100	19	18	18⅜	+ ⅝	19¼	19½
85	62	Do preferred 7		81	62	81		64	65
15⅝	10	Brooklin & Queens	300	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅝	13	14½
66½	53	Do preferred 4	300	60½	60	60½		59½	60½
78⅝	56⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	4200	67⅜	64½	67⅜	+ 2	67¼	67⅝
94	84⅞	Do preferred 6	100	90½	90	90	— ½	89	90
139½	115	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2300	131½	123½	130⅜	+ 6½	130⅝	131
47	37½	Brown Shoe 3	100	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅛	38⅜	39
20⅝	13½	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	16⅛	14	14½	— ⅝	14⅜	16
25⅝	8½	Brunswick Terminal	500	9¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	10
31⅞	19½	Burroughs Add	100	23	23	23	— ⅛	22½	23
42	33½	*Do C V preferred 2½	1400	34½	33½	34¼	+ ⅝	33½	34
14⅝	7¾	Bush Mfg Co 1	1000	8¼	8¼	8¼		8½	9
24⅝	14⅝	Bush Mfg Co A	1700	11	10⅜	10½	— ⅝	10½	11
34⅝	20⅛	Bullard Co 1 60	18800	30½	28	28½	+ 2¼	28	28½
34	24⅛	Bulova Watch Co 3	1300	28½	27	28½	+ 1¼	27	28
120⅝	90	Burns Brothers A 6	600	100	99½	100	— 2	100	100½
25	15⅛	Do B		23½	20½	23½	+ 2½	22½	23½
100	60¼	Do preferred 7		94	92	94		91	95½
81⅝	29¼	Burroughs Add Mach 1	3000	34⅝	32⅝	34	+ ¾	34	34½
44⅝	29¼	Bush Terminal 2½	200	38	38	38	+ 1	35½	38½
39	20	Do deb 7s		107½	105⅝	107	— 1½	107	109
118⅝	100¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		116½	116½	116½	— ½	116½	117
19	9	Butte Copper & Zinc ⅝	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12¾	13
8½	1¾	Butte & Superior	800	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2½
20¾	15½	Butterick	500	17	15½	17	+ 1½	16⅛	17
112⅝	80¼	Byers A M Co	40900	75⅞	70¼	74½	+ 4½	74	75

—C C C—

97½	80½	*California Packing 4	700	84¼	83½	84	+ 1½	82	85
2¼	½	Callahan Zinc & Lead	800	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
80½	47¾	Calumet & Arizona	13800	53	47⅝	49	— 3½	48½	48¾
55⅝	13	Calumet & Hecla 1½	2400	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛	13¼	13¾
36	17	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	300	18	17½	18	— ⅛	18½	19
73⅝	58	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 5	20000	61	59	61½	— ½	61½	65
206½	165½	Canadian Pacific 10	6800	183½	172½	183½	— 10½	183¼	184
92½	80½	Do new wi	9800	85⅝	82¼	85⅝	+ 2½	85	85½
38½	20	Cannon Mills Co 1 80	500	21¾	21	21		21	21¾
28⅝	13	Capital Administration	500	17	16½	17	+ 1⅜	16⅞	17½
93	66⅝	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		90½	90½	90½			92
243¾	150	Case Threshing Mach 8	8x700	194⅝	184½	193½	+ 8½	193	193¾
102	115	Do preferred 7		125½	123½	125½	— ⅝	123½	128
79⅝	55	Caterpillar Tractor 3 ⅛b	52000	58⅝	55⅝	58½	+ ⅝	58	58¼
99	12¼	Celanese	800	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	13⅛	14
20	9	Celotex Co	27600	17	13¾	14½	— ⅛	14½	14¾
30½	23¼	Central Aguirre 1½	1700	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅛	23¼	24⅝
315	209	Central R R of N J 12b	100	234	234	234	+ 6	234½	250
8½	3⅝	Century Ribbon Mills	200	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	5
65⅝	43¼	Certo Inc Pasco 6	2700	44½	43½	44½	— ⅝	44	44½
15⅜	8¼	Certain-Teed Prod	100	8½	8½	8½		8⅜	8½
47⅜	19⅝	Checker Cab 1 20	2300	22½	21½	22½		22½	22⅞
49	44½	Chesapeake & Ohio	26500	48	46¼	48¼	+ 2⅝	48⅜	48½
62½	51¼	Chesapeake Corp 3	2700	67⅞	64	67½	+ 3½	67½	69
10	3	Chicago & Alton	1400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
10⅝	2¼	Do preferred	900	5½	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
17⅞	8½	Chicago Great Western	4500	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
52⅜	27	Do preferred	7000	39⅝	36½	38⅝	+ 3½	37½	38⅜
28⅜	12¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	3800	15⅝	13¼	15⅝	+ 2½	15½	15¾
48½	19½	Do preferred	7200	23½	20½	23	+ 2½	23	23½
68⅜	44⅛	Chicago Northwestern 5	2000	72½	68⅛	72⅝	+ 2¾	72	73½
37	11¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	15½	14¼	15¼	+ ⅝	14	15½
53⅞	42	Do preferred 3½	200	42¼	42	42	— 2	42	42¾
125¼	80	Chicago R I & Pac 7	27700	100	94¼	98	+ 4	95¾	100
110⅝	105	Do 7% preferred 7	200	107½	107¼	107¼	+ 1	107	108
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		25½	25	25½		25	27
22½	17	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	500	17½	17	17¾	+ ⅛	17	18
67⅝	48	Chile Co 2 60	8200	57¼	56	58	+ 1¼	58¼	57
43	29	Chrysler Motor 5	27800	28½	27½	28¼		28¼	28¾
68	58	City Ice & Fuel 2 60a	400	60½	60	60	— 1	58½	60
93	82½	Do preferred 6½		92½	92½	92½		90	93
15½	5⅜	City Stores ½	4100	7¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛	6½	7⅛
100⅝	96	C C C & St L pfd 5		105½	105½	105½	+ ½	105	105⅝
45	42¼	Cleveland & Pitt special		45	45	45	+ 2½	44½	
80	50	Cluett Peabody 5	200	58	55⅞	58	+ 2½	58½	58½
100	91½	Do preferred 7		100	100	100	+ ½	99½	100
21⅝	9¼	Coca Cola 6	4900	17⅜	15½	17½	+ 2½	17½	17⅝
31⅛	27	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	1500	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ 2	29¾	30
21⅝	16	Collins & Aikman	1900	22½	21	22½	+ 1⅜	22½	23½
77	36⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	5200	51½	48	51	+ 3	50½	50⅝
135½	124	Do preferred 8		135½	135½	135½	+ ½	118	135½
95	65	Colorado & Southern 3	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ 3⅝	61	73½
199	108	Columbian Carbon 6b	10000	141½	135	139⅝	+ 3	138	139⅝
87	55	Col Gas & Electric 2	37200	61½	59¼	61½	+ 1¼	61¼	61⅝
119	104½	Do preferred 6	700	109½	109	109		108	109
37⅝	12½	Col Graphaphone .25	87500	17⅝	13¼	17	+ 3	17	17¼

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 29, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last numbers of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.)

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
1	Aeron Fd A	8	8	8	
1	Aero Ind war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	Aero Sup B	8¼	8¼	8¼	
2	Alli Prod	20	20	20	
2	Agfa Ansco	19¼	18	19	
*50	Do pfd	82	82	82	
*120	Ala G South	108	108	108	2
*50	Do pfd	108	108	108	
1	Ala Pow pfd	115	115	115	
5	Al Am Gen	17	17¼	17	2¾
3	Alegh Gas	4	4	4	
2	Allied Aviatn	5	5	5	
4	Allied Mach	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3	Alum Co Am	230	224	230	5
2	Alumin Am pf	106	106	106	
1	Alumin Gds	18	18	18	1
5	Alumin Ltd	138	138	138	14
	Do pfd	98	98	98	
1	Am Arc Car	9	9	9	
1	Am B B Toy	8¼	8¼	8¼	
19	Am Cap B	4	4	4	
*250	Am Cyan	61	61	61	1
1	Am Dist A	40¾	40¾	40¾	
24	Am E	17¼	17¼	17¼	
69	Am Gas Pwr A	22	21	22	
1	Do B	21	21	21	
2	Am Hide	5¼	5¼	5¼	1/16
100	Am Laund Mch	55	55	55	
2	Am Maize	12	12	12	
4	Am Mfg	46	46	46	
2	Am Maracaibo	6	6	6	
2	Am Meter	60	60	60	
2	Am Nat Gas	114	114	114	
*120	Am Pow & Lt	108	108	108	
1	Am Republics	15	15	15	
*350	A P Corp pf	100	100	100	
*275	Am Superpow	100	100	100	
1	A S P Ser A	15	15	15	
845	Am Sup Pow	24¾	24	24¾	
	Do 1st pf	107	107	107	
	Do pfd	93	93	93	
1	Appa Gas	16	16	16	
4	Arn Globe	1 1/16	1	1 1/16	
3	Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1	Art Metal	37	37	37	
	Asso El In	6	6	6	
1	Asso G & E	30	30	30	
	Do pfd	94	94	94	
*50	Do cl B	31	31	31	
	Atl Fd & Sug	2	2	2	
2	Atlas Pwr	20	20	20	
1	Atlas Tack	31	31	31	
	Aud Mch A	2	2	2	
1	Aul Vol Mch	6	6	6	
	Do cv pf pd	12	12	12	
1	Avia Cor Am	48	48	48	
25	Avia Credit	17	17	17	
1	Avia Sec NE	7	7	7	

—B—

*200	Bal & Ohio	121	120	121	1
10	Bahia Corp	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	2	2	2	
	Bancoth Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	Bellan Am	4	4	4	
*200	Bell Tel Can	150	150	150	4
	Ben & Hedge	4	4	4	
	Bliss E W	15	15	15	
22	Blue Ridge	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf	20	20	20	
	Bluementhal	3	3	3	
212	Brac Ty & L	24¾	24¾	24¾	
	Bdgpt Mach	1	1	1	
	Brillo Mfg	4	4	4	
1	Br Am Tob B	22	22	22	
	Brnt Carburet	1	1	1	
	Bruce Pipe	34	34	34	
	Buf N&EP pf	25	25	25	
	Bulova W pf	24	24	24	
	Burco	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf	20	20	20	
	Burco war	1	1	1	
10	Burma Ltd	1	1	1	
	Butler Bros	7¾	7¾	7¾	
	Butler Clark	1	1	1	
	Bwana M Ku	1	1	1	

—C—

84	Cable & W B	7	7	7	
5	CAM vtc	1	1	1	
	Camloc	1	1	1	
2	Can Marc W	1	1	1	
4	Carib Syn	1	1	1	
1	Carman A	1	1	1	
	Do B	1	1	1	
*10	Celluld 1 pfd	94	94	94	
4	Cent Al St vt	1	1	1	
5	Cent P Dv A	1	1	1	
6	C P Dv Del	1	1	1	
	C & SW Util	1	1	1	
6	Cen Ohio Elec	1	1	1	
	Do pfd stp	1	1	1	
10	Centrif Pump	1	1	1	
4	Chain St Dev	1	1	1	
4	Chain Stf Dv	1	1	1	
14	Chat P A Sv	1	1	1	
14	Chat P A Sv	1	1	1	
4	Chic Nipple	1	1	1	
*10	Childs pfd	100	100	100	
72	Cities Service	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Do BB pfd	1	1	1	
	Do pfd B	1	1	1	
	Asso El In	1	1	1	
	Asso G & E	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
*50	Do cl B	1	1	1	
	Do cts	1	1	1	
	Do pur rts	1	1	1	
	Do sub rts	1	1	1	
	Asso Rayon	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Assoc Tel Ut	1	1	1	
	Atl Coast Fish	1	1	1	
1	Atl Ft & Sug	1	1	1	
	Atlas Pwr	1	1	1	
1	Atlas Tack	1	1	1	
	Aud Mch A	1	1	1	
	Aul Vol Mch	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf pd	1	1	1	
1	Avia Cor Am	1	1	1	
25	Avia Credit	1	1	1	
1	Avia Sec NE	1	1	1	

—D—

	Dayton Airpl	1	1	1	
	Dear & Co n	1	1	1	
	De Forest	1	1	1	
	Detroit W Gds	1	1	1	
	Devbrn Co	1	1	1	
60	Detroit Airpl	1	1	1	
	Dix Gas Ut	1	1	1	
	Dub Dia Cast	1	1	1	
	Douglas Air	1	1	1	
	Drew Chem	1	1	1	
	Draper Corp	1	1	1	
	Driver Harris	1	1	1	
	Dubilier Cond	1	1	1	
*80	Duke Power	1	1	1	
1	Dunlop	1	1	1	
181	DuPont Mot	1	1	1	

—E—

	East G & F	1	1	1	
8	East K Fix B	1	1	1	
	East Ut As A	1	1	1	
	Do cvt	1	1	1	
	East Util A	1	1	1	
	Do B	1	1	1	
240	El Bd & Sh	1	1	1	
	El Pow Assn	1	1	1	
	Do A	1	1	1	
3	El P&L pf w	1	1	1	
6	Elec Shave	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Elec Dwlg	1	1	1	
	Empire G&F	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Emp&Bkn Tp	1	1	1	
	Empire Pow	1	1	1	
	Emp Pipe A	1	1	1	
	Emp Rad	1	1	1	
4	Europ El A	1	1	1	
	Do cts dep	1	1	1	
2	Ex Valo Ltd	1	1	1	
	Exeter A&T	1	1	1	

—F—

84	Fabrics Fin	1	1	1	
10	Fageol Mot	1	1	1	
	Fairch Av A	1	1	1	
*20	Fajardo Sug	1	1	1	
	Falcon Lead	1	1	1	
	Fandango A	1	1	1	
	Fanstecl	1	1	1	
2	Fed Pote Sh	1	1	1	
2	Fed Screw	1	1	1	
	Fed Retail	1	1	1	
	Fidel Hldg	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf	1	1	1	
	Finan Ind	1	1	1	
	Fin P&LT pf	100	100	100	
4	Fisher Air	1	1	1	
	Folts Fischr	1	1	1	
10	Ford Motor A	1	1	1	
2	Ford Mot	1	1	1	
21	Ford Mot Ltd	1	1	1	
13	Forest Pr	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Forenst Fab	1	1	1	
	Fote Fish A	1	1	1	
247	Fox Thea A	1	1	1	

—G—

2	Galena Sig	1	1	1	
5	Gen Aircr	1	1	1	
8	Gen Baking	1	1	1	
62	Do pfd	1	1	1	
2	Gen El Lt P	1	1	1	
	Gen Empire	1	1	1	
	G G&F C B	1	1	1	
8	Gen Lay Mch	1	1	1	
*10	G Pub Ser pf	1	1	1	
1	Gen Realty	1	1	1	
4	Gen Wat Gas	1	1	1	
4	Glen Al Coal	1	1	1	
10	Glenn Cnewit	1	1	1	
50	Gold Coin	1	1	1	
10	Gold Seal Eq	1	1	1	
10	Gold Seal Pr	1	1	1	
50	Goldfield Cons	1	1	1	
20	Golden Rocks	1	1	1	
	Gramam Jets	1	1	1	
	Gr Rap Varn	1	1	1	
*870	Grt A&P pr	1	1	1	
*20	Grt Nor pf	1	1	1	
8	Grt Lk D&N	1	1	1	

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Chge
2	Grinell&B pfA	98¾	98¾	98¾	
5	Guard Fre	29	29	29	
17	Gulf Oil Pa	121	119	119¾	1¾

—H—

2	Hall Lamp	8¾	8¾	8¾	1¾
1	Hand Pr p pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
9	Hap C Sto A	1	1	1	
	Hartertine	25	25	25	1¾
1	Hecla Min	9¾	9	9¾	
1	Hel Rubenst	3	3	3	
2	Heyden Chem	12	12	12	
37	Hiram Walker	8¾	8¾	8¾	
24	Hires Co A	31¾	30¾	31¾	
	Holding G M	15	15	15	
90	Houston Oil	18¾	16¾	17¾	
15	Hud B M&S	7	7	7	
35	Humble Oil	89	85	89	1¾
27	Hydro El Sys	36¾	31¾	36¾	4¾
9	Hygrade Fd	11¾	10	10	

—I—

51	Imt Oil Can	19¾	18¾	19	
7	Do rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Imp Tob Brit	23	23	23	
26	Ind Pn & L A	30¾	29¾	29¾	1¾
1	Ind Pipe Ln	32¾	32¾	32¾	
2	Ind P&L pf	104	104	104	1¾
1	Ind Pn stf	20	17	20	2¾
16	Insull Utl	60	59	59	2¾
	Do rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15	Do 2d pfd	90	90	90	3 1/8
	Do 2d pf r	13 16	9 16	9 16	3 1/8
3	Int Cm Eng	66¾	65¾	65¾	
	Int Hydro El	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	Do rts	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Int Match	4	4	4	
	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Insurance S	14¾	14¾	14¾	
10	Interest Ut	11¾	11¾	11¾	
5	Interlux Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Inter Pow A	19	19	19	1
1	Inter Mch n	53	53	53	
3	Int Holding	4¾	4¾	4¾	
57	Internat Pet	18¾	17¾	17¾	
1	Int P Ray B	12	11¾	11¾	
21	Int Sup Pow	35	33¾	35	
*50	Int Textbook	20¾	20	20¾	
1	Int Util A	41¾	41¾	41¾	
	Do B	12¾	12¾	12¾	
1	Inv Corp Am	5¾	5¾	5¾	
	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11	Interst Equip	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	Lerct Realty	15¾	14¾	15¾	
	Do pfd	27¾	27¾	27¾	
	Isle Can Nw	36	35	36	2
	Do pfd	97	97	97	
1	Isle Roy Pow	23¾	23¾	23¾	
	Isotta Fr In	4	4	4	
	Asso G & E	38¾	38	38	
	Do pfd	94	94	94	
	Do cl B	31¾	31¾	31¾	
	Do rts	1	1	1	
	Do pur rts	1	1	1	
	Do sub rts	1	1	1	
	Do gen rts	1	1	1	
	Asso Rayon	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Assoc Tel Ut	1	1	1	
	Atl Coast Fish	1	1	1	
1	Atl Ft & Sug	1	1	1	
	Atlas Pwr	1	1	1	
1	Atlas Tack	1	1	1	
	Aud Mch A	1	1	1	
	Aul Vol Mch	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf pd	1	1	1	
1	Avia Cor Am	1	1	1	
25	Avia Credit	1	1	1	
1	Avia Sec NE	1	1	1	

—J—

	Jacobs P&L pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	
1	Jamaica Wat	16	16	16	
	Do rts	1 1/16			
2	Jonas Naumb	5	5	5	

—K—

5	Kerr Lake	3 1/16			
1	Kings Pr	11	11	11	
1	Kimberly	13¾	13	13¾	
12	Kroger Groc	4	4	4	

—L—

1	Lake Super	8¾	8¾	8¾	2¾
	Lakey Fdy	1	1	1	
2	Lamb Brunt	22	22	22	
3	Lerct Realty	15¾	14¾	15¾	
	Do pfd	27¾	27¾	27¾	
	Lex G&N sw	36	35	36	2
	Do pfd	97	97	97	
	Liq Carb	37¾	37¾	37¾	
	Liq Cr Ntl	58	56	58	
	Lit Dairy Pr	22	20¾	22	
	Lodge Gr Co	11¾	11¾	11¾	
31	Lowes wat	10	10	10	
	Do B	10	10	10	
	Lone Star Gas	38	37	38	
	Long Isl Lt	41	39	41	
	Asso El In	6	6	6	
	Asso G & E	38¾	38	38¾	
	Do pfd	94	94	94	
	Do cl B	31¾	31¾	31¾	
	Do rts	1	1	1	
	Do pur rts	1	1	1	
	Do sub rts	1	1	1	
	Do gen rts	1	1	1	
	Asso Rayon	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Assoc Tel Ut	1	1	1	
	Atl Coast Fish	1	1	1	
1	Atl Ft & Sug	1	1	1	
	Atlas Pwr	1	1	1	
1	Atlas Tack	1	1	1	
	Aud Mch A	1	1	1	
	Aul Vol Mch	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf pd	1	1	1	
1	Avia Cor Am	1	1	1	
25	Avia Credit	1	1	1	
1	Avia Sec NE	1	1	1	

—M—

4	MacMarr S	14¾	13¾	14¾	1
1	Mag Rim	1	1	1	
1	Mag Rp vtc	18	18	18	
	Marion S S	1	1	1	
	Do cv pfd	35	35	35	
	Marsh Field	1	1	1	
	Massey H	21¾	21¾	21¾	
	Master El Dev	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	Do pfd	56¾	56	56¾	3
	Mead Johns	83	82	82	
	M Cord RadB	8	8	8	
23	Memph N G	15	14	14¾	
	Mesabi Iron	1	1	1	
17	Metal & Min	12	11¾	11¾	
	Mex Eagle	1	1	1	
	Mex Ohio Oil	1	1	1	
	Do rts	1	1	1	
1	Mex Petrol	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Miami Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾	
1	Mid Cont Pet	1	1	1	
	Mid Sts A vtc	1	1	1	
	Do B vtc	1	1	1	
5	Mid Sts cv pf	1	1	1	
1	Mid W Ut pf	1	1	1	
5	Int Mtge Sec	1	1	1	
37	Midwest Ref	1	1	1	
	Do A war	1	1	1	
	Do B war	1	1	1	
	Do pfd sw	101	101	101	
	Miller Hutch	28	28	28	
	Do cv pf A	1	1	1	
	Miller & Sons	1	1	1	
	Mills Co Can	1	1	1	
10	Mo Kan Pi	20¾	18	20¾	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Mock Judson	1	1	1	
*50	Moh Hud 2pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	
*50	Mon W Pf Sec	25	25	25	
13	Montec dk rt	1	1	1	
13	Mountain Pr	9	9	9	
2	Municipal Sr	5	5	5	

—N—

	Nachman Sp	19¾	19¾	19¾	
1	Nat Am Co	1	1	1	
1	Nat Aviat	1	1	1	
10	Nat B & Sh	1	1	1	
*10	Nat D pf A	1	1	1	
10	Nat Fam Str	1	1	1	
1	Nat Fond A	1	1	1	
4	Nat Fuel & G	1	1	1	
	Nat Gear	1	1	1	
4	Nat Investors	1	1	1	
	Nat Mfg&Str	1	1	1	
3	Nt P&L Sup	1	1	1	
	Nt Pr & Lt A	1	1	1	
	Nt Pr rct pf	1	1	1	
	Nat Rub M	1	1	1	
1	Nat Sec A	1	1	1	
	Nat Sug Ref	1	1	1	
	Nat Tea Rad	1	1	1	
	Neet Inc A	1	1	1	
3	Nehi Corp	1	1	1	
*100	Neisner pfd	1	1	1	
	Nest Mc A	1	1	1	
*270	Nest Oil El	1	1	1	
	Newbery J	1	1	1	
	New Bradford	1	1	1	
*10	New Eng Pow	1	1	1	
*130	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Do 7% pfd	1	1	1	
1	New Eng T&T	1	1	1	
1	New Jer Zinc	1	1	1	
	Newmont Min	1	1	1	
	Newport Co	1	1	1	
*200	N Cal Pr pf	1	1	1	
	N Y Hamburg	1	1	1	
	N Y Merchan A	1	1	1	
	N Y Tri Pr	1	1	1	
185	N Y Transit	1	1	1	
	Nia Hud Pw	1	1	1	
	Do war	1	1	1	
	Nia Rv Bd Mf	1	1	1	
	Niles Bem Pt	1	1	1	
	Nipsing Mines	1	1	1	
	Nomo Elec	1	1	1	
27	Norwich Pha	1	1	1	
	Nor Ind Pub	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Nor Ohio Gas	1	1	1	
	Nor Pub Ser	1	1	1	
13	Starrett Corp	1	1	1	
	Do cv pf A	1	1	1	
25	Stein Cramer	1	1	1	
*25	Stetson J B	1	1	1	
	Stevens Rad	1	1	1	
20	Strauss Roth	1	1	1	
	Stutz Motor	1	1	1	
1	Sun Invest pf	1	1	1	
10	Sunray Oil	1	1	1	
8	Swift Int	1	1	1	
4	Swift Int	1	1	1	
2	Sw-Am El pf	1	1	1	

—O—

*10	Ohio Brass B	1	1	1	
*10	Ohio Oil	1	1	1	
*20	Ohio PS pf A	1	1	1	

—O—

7	Oil Stocks A	8	7	7	
1	Do B	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Orange Crsh	32	32	32	1
4	Outbd Mot A	8	8	8	
1	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—P—

18	Pac G&E 1 pf	27	27¾	27¾	
1	Pac Inv Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾	
4	Pac Pub Ser	26¾	25	26	
4	Pac West Oil	16	16	16	
112	Pandem Oil	1	1	1	
20	Pantepec Oil	2¾	2	2¾	
11	Paramnt C	4	4	4	
2	Parke D	32¾	32¾	32¾	
127	Pennsroad	10¾	10¾	10¾	
2	Pa Ma Fuel	21	21	21	
4	Pa W&P	71	71	71	
2	Peo P&L A	32	32	32	
*170	Pepp Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	
9	Pete Crp wi	3¾	3	3¾	
92	Phil Morris	1	1	1	
1	Phillips Pet	17¾	17¾	17¾	
5	Pierce Gov	7	7	7	
2	Pilot Rad A	1	1	1	
10	Pit Bowes	10¾	10¾	10¾	
*50	Pitts L E Ry	118	118	118	2¾
2	Pitts Forg	12¾	12	12¾	2¾
9	Plym-Keth Oil	28	28¾	28¾	
15	Pow S C pf	96	95¾	96	1
1	Premier Gold	1¾	1	1¾	
1	Pren Hall cv	25¾	25¾	25¾	
22	Prin & Whitel	9¾	9	9¾	
1	Do pfd	36	36	36	
60	Prod Invest	17	15	17	
97	Pub Ut Hold	17¾	17	17¾	
3	Do war	4	3¾	3¾	
*20	Pug Sd P&spf	99¾	99¾	99¾	
*50	Pure Oil pfd	96	95	96	

—Q—

*10	Quak Oats p	115¾	115¾	115¾	
1	Railroad Sh	6	6	6	
106	Ralph L F A	12¾	10	12¾	
69	Do B	5¾	4¾	5¾	

—R—

4	Reiter Foster	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2	Reliable Stor	12¾	12	12	
12	Reliance L A	9¾	8	9¾	
12	Reybarn Co	6	5	5¾	
12	Reynolds Inv	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	R Rumbler	29	29	29	
3	Roan A Cop	20	20	20	
1	Roch Cen P	25	25	25	1
	Ro LaP 1 ctf	23	23	23	1
1	Roosevelt Fld	1	1	1	
	Root Ref pf	6	6	6	
	Russia Intl	6	6	6	
1	Ruberoid Co	47	47	47	2
1	Russek's FA	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—S—

*20	Saf Car H&L	114¾	114¾	114¾	
*880	Safety st 2 w	10	9	10	1
53	St Anth Gld	¾	1 1/16		1 1/16
48	St Reg Pap	22¾	21¾	22¾	
*30	Do pfd	110	110	110	
1	Salt Crk Con	1	1	1	
40	Salt Crk Pro	11	10¾	11	
6	Sakot Co	16	16	16	
15	Schulte R Es	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15	Schulte R-81	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	Seabd Utl	1	1	1	
1	Sec Cor Gen	33¾	33¾	33¾	
12	Seeman Bros	60	60	60	3¾
52	Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	Seiberling Rub	3	3	3	
37	Select Indust	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	Do alll ctf	65	65	65	1
	Do pr pfd	62	59¾	61	1
4	Sen Saf Con	2	2	2	
13	Shatta Denn	1	1	1	
4	Shaw W & F	66	66	66	4
17	Shenandoah	10¾	10	10¾	
32	Do pfd	41	41	41	
*30	Sher Wms	74	74	74	3¾
	Do pfd	116	116	116	
4	Silica Gel cf	15¾	15¾	15¾	
4	Sim Bd cv pf	37¾	35¾	37¾	
*10	Singer Mfg	633	633	633	17
2	Singer Ltd	1	1	1	
1	Siofo Financ	18	18	18	
*630	Smith A O	180½	180	180½	
2	Solar Ref	10¾	10¾	10¾	
6	S Cl Ed B pf	97	97	97	
10	South Corp	6	6	6	
50	So Pa Oil	37¾	37¾	37¾	
1	So Royalty	8¾	8¾	8¾	
10	Sou Bell T p	117	117	117	
14	Sou Gas Ut	11¾	11¾	11¾	
	Spn & Gen r	1	1	1	
	Spar Mar S p	6¾	6¾	6¾	
*50	Stand Ln c p	1	1	1	
284	Stand Mill	3¾	3¾	3¾	
24	Stand Oil Ind	48	48	48	
28	St Oil Ky	51	50¾	50¾	
1	St Oil Neb	48	48	48	
*20	St Oil Ohio	48	48	48	
*200	Do pfd	116	116	116	
32	St Pr Ser A	19¾	19¾	19¾	
13	Starrett Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	
	Do cv pf A	19¾	19¾	19¾	
25	Stein Cramer	8	8	8	
*25	Stetson J B	64	64	64	
	Stevens Rad	1	1	1	
20	Strauss Roth	14¾	13¾	14¾	
	Stutz Motor	1	1	1	
1	Sun Invest pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	
10	Sunray Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8	Swift Int	35¾	34	34	
4	Swift Int	35¾	34	34	
2	Sw-Am El pf	97	97	97	

—T—

12	Tampa E	73¾	71¾	71

Lott-Doeg Retain National Doubles Net Title

SPORTS AND RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 31, 1930
PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATES DEFEAT REDS TWICE, 5-0, 3-2

ALLISON, VAN RYN DEFEATED IN FIVE SETS

Adams and Bassford Dethrone Baggs and Rosenbaum in Veterans' Final.

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones Annex Father-Son Crown; Miss Nuthall in Win.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—George Lott and Johnny Doeg retained their national doubles tennis championships today by wearing out Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, American holders of the British title, in a fiercely contested five-set match by scores of 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 13-15 and 6-4.

The battle, that raged for almost three hours, became much too hot for Allison, who cracked just enough in each of the three sets that the champions had to win.

George Lott

The Texan's inability to keep his service intact paved the way for the second victory that Lott and Doeg have been able to score on his team this season.

Lott was the outstanding performer in the long match and if his left-handed partner had not suffered two serious let-downs, they would have made a clean sweep of the championship round.

DOEG LOSES SERVICE

Doeg's inability to hold his service in the ninth game of the third set enabled the British champions to force the match into overtime. The blond Californian giant had another erratic streak in the last game of the 28-game fourth set and when he again dropped his service, by netting two and slamming two more outside, Van Ryn and Allison squared the match.

The American Davis Cup doubles players, however, concentrated their entire attack on Doeg, who, despite the loss of two service games, played some of the best tennis of his career.

The long grind appeared to tire Van Ryn and Allison much more than their successful rivals and when the Texan gave evidence of faltering in the finale, the defending champions broke him by applying their pressure at the exact time.

Betty Nuthall, of England, and Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, defeated Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, 6-4, 6-3, in the final match of the women's invitation doubles play that was conducted in conjunction with the national tournament.

JONESES WIN TITLE

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., defending champions in the national father and son doubles tennis tournament, won the title for the fifth

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at New York (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	5—CINCINNATI	0
PITTSBURGH	3—CINCINNATI	2
Philadelphia	8—Boston	7
New York	7—Brooklyn	4
Chicago	18—St. Louis	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	11—Boston	0
Cleveland	7—Chicago	6
Washington	17—New York	6
*St. Louis	6—Detroit	5

*Thirteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	77	50	.606
Washington	70	54	.565
New York	70	54	.565
St. Louis	70	58	.547
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524
Brooklyn	62	67	.482
Boston	52	77	.403
Cincinnati	52	78	.416
Philadelphia	44	85	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	44	.664
Washington	73	59	.553
New York	73	59	.553
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Detroit	63	67	.485
St. Louis	53	77	.408
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	44	82	.349

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

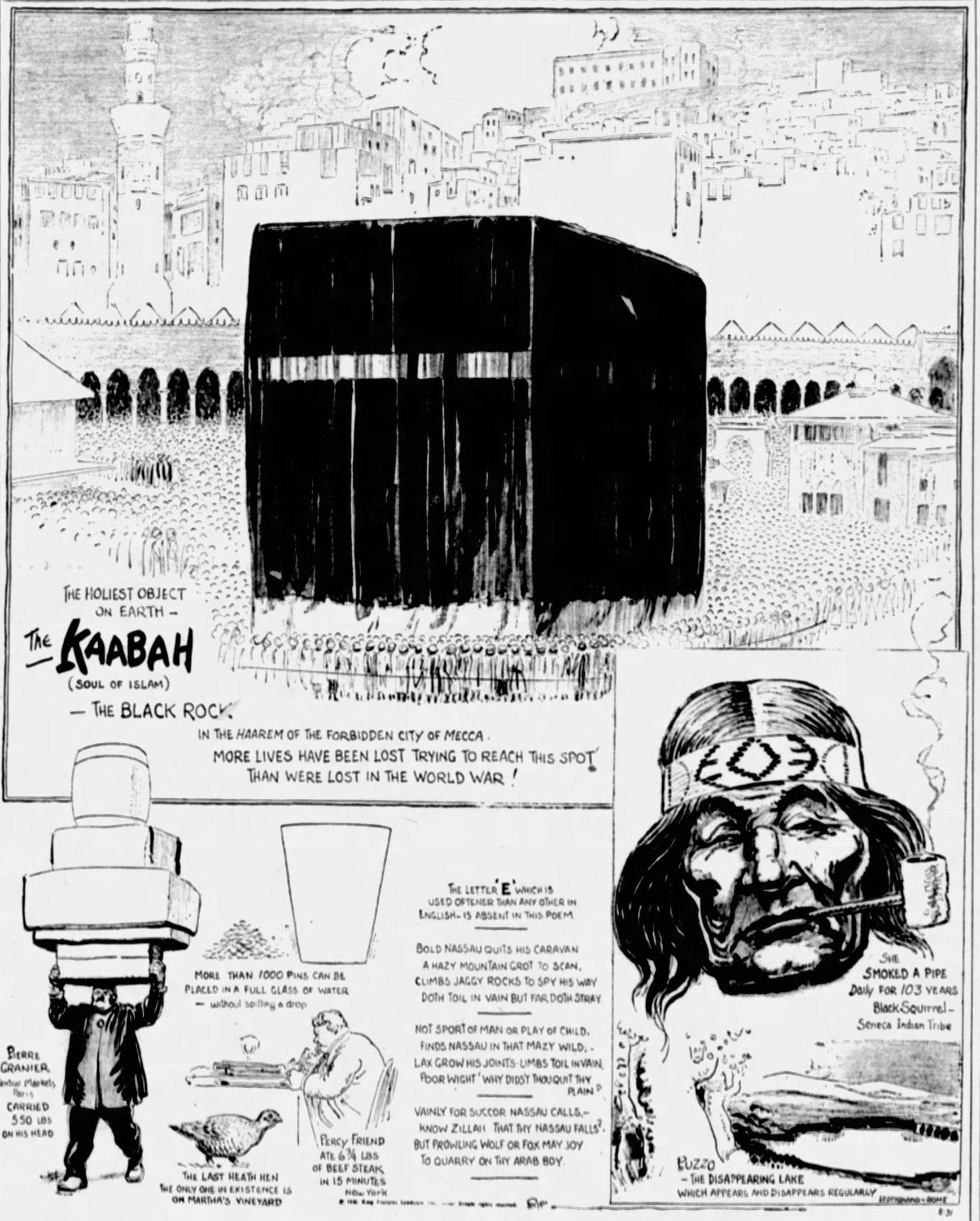
ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH (two games, 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE HOLIEST OBJECT ON EARTH —
THE KAABAH
(SOUL OF ISLAM)
— THE BLACK ROCK.
IN THE HAAREM OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY OF MECCA.
MORE LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST TRYING TO REACH THIS SPOT THAN WERE LOST IN THE WORLD WAR!
PIERRE GRANIER Central Markets Paris CARRIED 550 LBS ON HIS HEAD
MORE THAN 1000 PINS CAN BE PLACED IN A FULL GLASS OF WATER — without spilling a drop
PERCY FRIEND ATE 6¾ LBS OF BEEF STEAK IN 15 MINUTES New York
THE LAST HEATH HEN THE ONLY ONE IN EXISTENCE IS ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD
THE LETTER 'E' WHICH IS USED OFTENER THAN ANY OTHER IN ENGLISH—IS ABSENT IN THIS POEM
BOLD NASSAU QUITS HIS CARAVAN
A HAZY MOUNTAIN GROT TO SCAN,
CLIMBS JAGGY ROCKS TO SPY HIS WAY
DOTH TOIL IN VAIN BUT FAR DOTH STRAY
NOT SPORT OF MAN OR PLAY OF CHILD,
FINDS NASSAU IN THAT MAZY WILD;—
LAX GROW HIS JOINTS—LIMBS TOIL IN VAIN,
POOR WIGHT! WHY DIDST THOU QUIT THY PLAIN?
VAINLY FOR SUCCOR NASSAU CALLS,—
KNOW ZILLAH THAT THY NASSAU FALLS!
BUT PROWLING WOLF OR FOX MAY JOY
TO QUARRY ON THY ARAB BOY.
SHE SMOKED A PIPE Daily FOR 103 YEARS Black Squirrel— Seneca Indian Tribe
BUZZO — THE DISAPPEARING LAKE WHICH APPEARS AND DISAPPEARS REGULARLY

EXPLANATIONS OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON: GANDHI'S HOLY QUEUE—Gandhi, the apostle of "Ahisma" (harmlessness), and leader of the non-resistence movement of India, still clings to his belief in "Varna" (isolation of castes), and the sanctity of the cow. An essential part of these beliefs is the superstition concerning the lock of 13 hairs left unshaven. (Reference: Gandhi's "Autobiography.") **THE KING OF SLAUGHTER**—JOHN GEORGE II, OF SAXONY—The rule of John George II, elector of Saxony, 1613-1680, was distinguished mainly by extravagance and unbounded slaughter of game. My figures are based on Helbig's "History of Saxony." **THE BEE HAS TWO SETS OF EYES**—This compound construction of the bee's eyes has an important bearing on their visual sense of form and color, and also on the mutual development of the blossoms they frequent. (Reference: "Hymenoptera" by Huber.) **TARABAI LIFTED 280 POUNDS WITH HER HAIR**—The Memsahib Hercules, Tarabai, is a well-known personage and "strong woman" performer of Bombay. While I was there a few years ago I saw her do this hair lift. She also performs many other feats of strength that are comparable to the performances of the leading present day strong men.

TOMORROW—A MAN WHO HIT MORE HOMERS THAN RUTH.

Chicago White Sox Buy Texas Star

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30.—(AP.) Bob Tarlton, vice president and business manager of Dallas of the Texas League, announced today the sale of Hughie Willingham, an outfielder, to Chicago of the American League for a cash sum and two ball players to be selected later.

Willingham, considered one of the longest and most dangerous hitters in the Texas League came to Dallas from Little Rock of the Southern Association as a third baseman but has been used at shortstop and in the outfield. He is 21 years old.

Grid Fans Face Problem In Picking Pitt Tackles

Many and great have been the tackles in the colorful scheme of Pitt's football history.

Those fans who are seeking free tickets to Pitt's home games by entering into the all-time all-Pitt team contest; seeking to match the all-time team selected by James J. Long, dean of local sports writers, have a brilliant field of tackles from which to do their selecting.

In the first place, the secret of all of Pitt's great elevens, the famed 1916, 1927, and 1929 undefeated ones and other powerful machines that lost only one game, has been strong lines. And the strongly forged links of these lines have been powerful tackles.

Take the example the great tackles of the more dim past. How about Karl Dallenbach, Doc Van Doren, Andy Blair, Waldy Zeig, Leahy Tex Fielding and the famous Hockenschmidt.

GRAUS FORMER STAR

Then, you'll look far and long before you will match men like

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Pitcher Kaufman Recalled by Cards

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Tony Kaufman, 29-year-old pitcher for the Houston Club, of the Texas League, a Cardinal farm, has been recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals and will finish the season with the Redbirds, Vice President Branch Rickey announced today.

Kaufman, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, has been resting a sore arm while a member of the Houston Club.

ST. ELIZABETH WINS

The St. Elizabeth Club defeated the Garfield A. B. C., 9 to 7, yesterday afternoon at Garfield.

Simpson Defeats Tolan In Dashes at Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—George Simpson, Ohio State University, today won the 100-yard dash event at the Canadian National Exhibition, defeating a field of 12 foremost sprinters. Eddie Toland, Michigan, was second, and A. J. Elliott, New Zealand, third. Simpson's time was 9 7-10 seconds.

Johnny Morriss, Louisiana, defeated Lord David Burghley, England's Olympic hurdler, in a special invitation 120-yard hurdle race.

Morriss ran the hurdle race in 14 7-10 seconds. Lord Burghley was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles. Arthur Ravensdale, Cobourg, Ont., was second, and William R. Pierson, Toronto, third.

Simpson registered his second victory of the day when he made a new Canadian record in the 220-yard open. He covered the distance in 20 9-10 seconds. Eddie Tolan, Michigan, was second, and A. J. Elliott, New Zealand, third.

WOOD, FRENCH PROVE PUZZLE TO CINCINNATI

Wichita Graduate Hurls Second Straight Shutout and 21st Scoreless Inning.

Larry Forced to Show Skill As Hurler to Gain Decision In Duel With Benton.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our rollicking Buccos looked like champs again yesterday as they won another doubleheader from the Reds of Cincinnati. Two pitching masterpieces were painted by Jewel Ens' boy left-handers as the home club partook of their sugar-coated victories. The scores were 5 to 0 and 3 to 2.

Charley Wood, the stripling from South Carolina who came to the baseball fans overnight, stole the show at Forbes Field just as he did on the previous Saturday. On that occasion he blanked the Braves and yesterday he shut the door in the faces of the Reds. Wood, therefore, has achieved two runless victories in succession and his shutout card had mounted to 21 innings, for he had three runless rounds against the Robins to tack onto his feat.

Charley Wood

FRENCH IN STRIDE

Larry French was not far behind his brother left-hander in the point of all-around slab cleverness. The Californian perhaps found the Rhinelanders a bit more desperate as the Buccos had trimmed them three times in succession at the end of the first battle.

In Ray Kolp and Larry Benton the Red host offered two clever right-handers who swapped punches with the two youngsters in a thrilling manner. The Pittsburgh batters had to show a lot of class to get enough tallies to win both contests. They were two pretty ball games.

Rolly Hemsley worked both games behind the plate and it is not straying away from the big idea to record that the Ohio coal miner handled both youngsters in a masterly way.

Wood let the Rhinelanders down with six hits as he presided over the early scrap. The Reds were able to obtain only eight hits in their joust with French. The home team totaled a dozen hits

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Cleaning Up!

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swanson, m	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mowel, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cuccinello, 3	4	0	0	1	4	0
Heilmann, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford, 2	4	0	0	1	4	0
Couch, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Durocher, s	3	0	0	1	4	0
Kolp, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	9	0

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	1	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grantham, 2	4	0	1	2	4	0
Comorsky, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bartell, s	4	0	1	1	2	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wood, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	5	27	11	0

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs batted in—Grantham 2, Traynor, Comorsky. Two base hits—Suhr, Mowel. Three base hits—Grantham, Sacrifices—Grantham. Double plays—Bartell, Grantham to Suhr; Bartell to Grantham. Left on bases—(Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—off Wood 3; off Kolp 1. Struck out—by Wood 5; by Kolp 1. Umpires—Reardon, Pfirman and Rigler. Time of game—1:39.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI	Ab.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Swanson, m	4	0	0	1	0	1
Mowel, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stripp, 1	4	0	1	10	1	0
Cuccinello, 3	4	0	1	1	3	0
Heilmann, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford, 2	3	1	2	1	4	0
Sukeforth, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Durocher, s	3	0	0	1	4	0
Ford, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Dressen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	13	1

PITTSBURGH	Ab.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	3	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	1	3	0	0
Grantham, 2	4	0	1	3	4	0
Comorsky, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	0	0	1	4	1
Bartell, s	4	0	1	1	2	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	1	9	1	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
French, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	12	1

*Batted for Benton in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs batted in—Crawford, Grantham, Traynor, Durocher. Two-base hit—Hemsley. Three-base hits—Grantham, Paul Waner, Crawford. Sacrifices—Comorsky, L. Waner. Double plays—Crawford, Durocher to Stripp. Left on bases—(Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Benton 2, Struck out—By Benton, Ford, by French, 5. Hit by pitcher—By French, (Crawford). Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Reardon. Time of game, 1:43.

Wilson Hits Two Homers, Passes Ruth; Cubs Win

HACK BIG STAR IN 16-4 LACING HANDED CARDS

Bruin Slugger Clouts Forty-Fifth and Forty-Sixth Four-Basers in Slugfest.

Giants Take Finale From Robins; Phillies Triumph Over Braves, 5 to 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—With Hack Wilson's forty-fifth and forty-sixth home runs of the National League season as the big features, the Cubs today belted two St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits and a 16-to-4 victory in the third game of the series.

Wilson went one up on Babe Ruth when he banged out number 45 with two on at the expense of Jim Lindsey, and increased his lead over the famous Babe to two with another homer in the fourth. He also got a single and a pair of sacrifices to account for six runs. Zack Taylor and Long George Kelly also got homers while Pucinelli and Ray Blades got one each for the Cards.

Bud Teachout pitched a steady game for the Cubs, allowing nine hits and not being scored upon until his mates had established an imposing lead. Lindsey lasted less than two innings, and Al Grabowski, who replaced him, also was mauled. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m.	4	1	1	0	Blair, 2	4	2	4	6
Adams, 2	4	0	1	2	English, s.	5	2	2	0
High, 3	4	1	0	0	Cuyler, r	5	1	1	0
Holmberg	4	1	2	0	Wilson, m	5	2	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	1	Taylor, rf	3	1	0	0
Fisher, rf	3	0	1	0	Kelly, 1	4	1	11	0
Pucinelli, lf	3	2	1	0	Bell, 3	5	1	0	2
Watkins, 1	3	0	0	0	Taylor, c	5	1	3	2
Haines, p	1	0	0	0	Teachout, p	3	1	1	1
Gelbert, s	3	1	1	0					
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0					
Grabowski, p	1	0	0	0					
*Wilson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	3	Totals	34	15	27	14

*Batted for Grabowski in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0—4
Chicago	4	0	0	0	2	1	4	4	x—16

Runs—Mancuso, Pucinelli 2, Blades, Blair 2, English 2, Cuyler 2, Wilson 3, Taylor, Kelly 2, Taylor, Teachout. Errors—Blair, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Blades 4, Wilson 6, English 2, Kelly 3, Taylor 2, Pucinelli 2, Taylor 2, Taylor for 3. Two-base hits—Gelbert, Teachout 2, Kelly, Mancuso, Cuyler, Pucinelli. Three-base hits—Douthit, English. Home runs—L. Wilson 2, Kelly, Blades, Pucinelli, E. Taylor. Sacrifices—L. Wilson 2, D. Taylor, Douglas. Double plays—Kingdon, Blair and Kelly. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Lindsey 1, off Grabowski 4. Struck out—By Lindsey 1, by Grabowski 3, by Teachout 2. Hits—Off Lindsey 4 in 1 inning (batted out in second), off Grabowski 11 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Lindsey (Blair, D. Taylor). Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Mazerkorth. Time of game—2:17.

GIANTS EVEN SERIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Giants ended the series with the Brooklyn Robins today just where they started it as a 7-to-4 triumph gave them an even break in the four games. They regained their place one and one-half games ahead of Brooklyn and five and one-half behind Chicago.

Clarence Mitchell pitched a splendid game for the Giants, allowing nine scattered hits while Clise Dudley, who started for Brooklyn, was knocked out in the third inning and Jim Elliott and Hollis Thurston failed to check the Giant slugging.

The Giants went ahead by scoring two runs in the second inning after the Robins had taken a brief lead and never again were headed. Bill Terry led the New York attack, clouting a triple and four singles in five times at bat. Mitchell made three of the 17 Giant blows, of which one or more were made in every inning.

Home runs were made by O'Farrell of New York, and Wright and Bissonette, of Brooklyn. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Frederick, m	4	0	3	0	Critz, 2	5	2	2	3
Gilbert, 3	4	0	2	2	Leach, lf	5	1	3	0
Harnbach, s	4	1	1	2	Lindstrom, 3	5	1	0	1
Wright, c	4	2	5	0	Terry, 1	5	2	14	1
Bissonette, l	4	1	3	0	Ott, r	5	1	1	0
Beamon, rf	4	3	2	0	O'Farrell, c	4	2	5	1
Lopez, 2	3	0	1	1	Jackson, s	4	1	0	1
Dudley, p	1	0	1	1	Roettger, m	4	1	1	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	Mitchell, p	4	0	1	2
*Flowers	0	0	0	0					
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9	24	11	Totals	39	11	27	16

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0—5
New York	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0—4

Runs—Wright, Bissonette, Beamon 2, Lindstrom, Terry, O'Farrell, Jackson 2, Roettger, Mitchell. Errors—Brooklyn, Lindstrom. Runs batted in—Wright, O'Farrell 2, Critz 3, Ott, Bissonette, Flowers, Terry. Two-base hit—Brooklyn, Terry. Home runs—Wright, O'Farrell. Stolen base—Frederick. Sacrifices—Ott, Lopez, Flowers. Stolen base—Brooklyn. Double plays—Wright, Flowers and Beamon; Critz, O'Farrell, Critz and Terry. Struck out—By Mitchell 1, by Dudley 1, Base on balls—Off Mitchell 1, off Elliott, 1, off Grabowski 4. Struck out—By Lindsey 1, by Grabowski 3, by Teachout 2. Hits—Off Lindsey 4 in 1 inning (batted out in second), off Grabowski 11 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Lindsey (Blair, D. Taylor). Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Mazerkorth. Time of game—2:17.

PHILS DEFEAT BRAVES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Slugging Phil Collins was the whole show in the 5-to-4 triumph hung up today by the Phillies in the last appearance of the Boston Braves in this city.

The fidgety flinger, in addition to holding the Braves in the palm of his hand and hanging up his fourteenth victory of the season, hit a home run with Thevenow on base in the fourth inning.

This homer was the winning margin, for the Braves put on a three-run rally in the ninth which threatened to upset Collins' well-earned victory. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richbourg, r	5	1	3	0	Brickell, m	4	2	3	0
Maguire, s	5	0	1	0	Thomson, 2	3	1	2	3
Hastings, 2	4	0	2	2	Klein, r	4	2	2	0
Sisler, 1	5	2	10	1	Klein, r	1	0	2	0
Berger, lf	5	0	0	0	Bentz, c	4	0	5	0
Welsh, m	4	1	4	0	Whitney, 3	4	2	0	0
Chatham, 3	4	1	1	1	Sherlock, 1	4	1	10	1
Gardner, c	4	0	4	0	Thevenow, s	4	1	1	6
Genewich, p	1	0	0	0	Collins, p	3	1	1	6
Brandt, p	2	0	0	0					
Neun	1	0	0	0					
Totals	45	5	25	12	Totals	32	12	27	9

*Batted for Maguire in ninth. **Batted for Brandt in ninth; ***Batted for Maransville in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	x—5

Runs—Sisler, Maguire, Welsh, Bentz, Brickell, Thomson, O'Neil, Thevenow, Collins. Error—Sherlock. Runs batted in—Butler 2, Thompson, Klein, Bentz, Richbourg 2, Collins 2. Two-base hits—Brickell 2, Chatham, Klein, Sperber, Home runs—Collins. Sacrifice hits—Renzo, Sperber. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 4 in 1-3 inning (one out in first); off Brandt, 8 in 1 2-3 innings, 1 struck out—By Brandt 1, by Collins 1. Base on balls—Off Frankhouse 1, off Collins, 4. Double play—Thevenow to Sherlock. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 5. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Wild pitch—Collins. Umpires—Donohue and McGrew. Time of game—1:46.

Grove Scores 22nd Victory for Macks

Lefty Blanks Red Sox, 6 to 0; Nats Defeat Yanks, 12 to 6.

Lefty Grove

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Lefty Grove won his twenty-second victory of the season as the world champion Athletics swamped the lowly Red Sox, 11 to 0, here today. Grove held the Red Sox to six hits, no two of which were made in the same inning, and he struck out eight batters.

The Athletics found the Boston brand of pitching served up by Gaston, Russel and Bushey to their liking. All except Grove hit safely at least once and Bishop and Boley each got three. The score:

Philadelphia	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop, 2	4	1	3	2	Oliver, m	4	1	1	0
Cochrane, c	5	1	8	1	Farrell, s	4	0	1	3
Dykes, 3	4	1	1	2	Walker, l	4	0	2	0
Foxx, 1	4	1	9	1	Myatt, 3	4	0	1	2
Miller, s	4	1	2	3	Todt, r	4	0	1	0
Dykes, r	4	2	1	0	Berry, c	4	0	5	0
Boley, l	4	3	2	0	Gaston, p	1	0	0	0
Grove, p	4	1	0	2	Russel, p	0	0	0	0
					Bushey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	33	1	27	5

*Batted for Gaston in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Bishop, Cochrane, Dykes, Foxx, Miller, Dykes, Boley 2, Grove. Two-base hits—Bishop, Cochrane, Dykes, Foxx, Boley. Home runs—Miller, Boley. Sacrifice hits—Bishop, Grove. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Grove 1, off Gaston 1, off Russel 1. Struck out—By Grove 8, by Gaston 1, by Russel 1, by Bushey 1. Hits—Off Gaston 5 in 5 innings, off Russel 3 in 2 innings, off Bushey 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Gaston (Dykes). Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Guthrie. Time—1:47.

NATS BEAT YANKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Nationals fell on New York pitchers in the first, fourth and sixth innings today pounding in four runs in each and winning, 12 to 6.

Jones and Brown kept the 13 hits they yielded better scattered than did the five New York hurlers the 15 they gave. Jones was replaced in the fourth by Brown.

Lazzeri hit a home run. Babe Ruth was unable to play because of a strained back. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, r	4	2	4	1	Myer, 2	4	2	3	4
Lary, s	5	1	2	3	Kerr, r	4	1	2	0
Ruth, r	3	0	1	0	Manush, lf	4	1	2	0
Gehrig, 1	5	1	4	0	Cronin, s	4	1	1	4
Combs, m	0	0	0	0	Judge, 1	4	0	9	0
Byrd, m	1	0	0	0	Weaver, m	3	0	1	0
Dickey, c	4	2	4	0	Bluege, 3	3	0	1	3
Chapman, 2	4	2	4	4	Spencer, c	3	0	3	0
Ruffing, p	0	0	0	0	Faber, p	0	0	0	0
Wells, p	0	1	0	0	Brown, p	2	0	0	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0					
Holloway, p	0	0	0	0					
M. Ewoy, p	0	0	0	0					
*Hargrave	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	13	24	13	Totals	36	13	27	13

*Batted for Holloway in eighth inning.

New York	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	6
Washington	4	0	0	4	1	0	0	3	x—12

Runs—Combs, Lary, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Cronin, Dickey, Myer 2, R. Ruth 2, Manush 2, Cronin 2, Judge, Spencer, Errors—Gehrig, Chapman, Ruth batted in—R. Ruth, Manush 2, West 4, Lazzeri 2, Weaver, Chapman, Cronin, Judge 2, R. Ruth, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Chapman, R. Ruth, Manush. Three-base hits—Myer, R. Ruth, Lazzeri, Cronin. Home run—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Myer, Chapman, Bluege. Sacrifice—Manush. Double plays—Combs and Dickey; Lazzeri, Chapman and Gehrig. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 1, off Wells 1, off Holloway 1, off Faber 1, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Wells 1, by Johnson 1, by McEvoy 1, by Brown 1. Hits—Off Ruffing 3 in no innings, off Wells 5 in 3 2-3 innings, off Johnson 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Holloway 3 in 2 innings, off McEvoy 1 in 1 inning, off Jones 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), off Brown 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Brown (Larry). Wild pitches—Holloway. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Nallin, Campbell and Donovan. Time of game—2:23.

INDIANS VICTORS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A ninth-inning rally for three runs gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-to-6 win over Chicago in the final game of the series here today.

Braxton's wildness and a fumble by Cissell started the upset. With one out, Fonseca and Porter walked. Averill struck out. Fonseca scored on Cissell's fumble of Morgan's tap.

Lyons took up the burden and nearly caught Morgan off first, but Porter scored on the play and Morgan reached second. Hodapp's single brought in Morgan with the winning run.

The Indians used 16 men in their line-up while the Sox used 14. There were five double plays in the game. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Kerr, 2	5	1	2	3	Montague, s	3	0	1	2
Cissell, s	5	1	2	4	Fonseca, 3	3	1	1	2
Reynolds, lf	5	1	2	0	Porter, r	3	1	2	0
Jolley, r	5	2	1	0	Averill, m	3	1	4	0
Clancy, 1	5	0	12	1	Morgan, 1	3	1	11	1
Watwood, m	4	0	1	0	Myatt, 2	3	0	2	3
Kamm, 3	4	0	1	2	Falk, lf	3	0	1	0
Crouse, c	4	0	4	0	Sewell, c	3	0	4	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	Goldman, 3	2	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	Jamieson, p	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	Gardner, s	0	0	0	0
*Barnes	1	0	0	0	Myatt, p	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	Harder, p	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	Bean, p	0	0	0	0
					†Brady	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	24	13	Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Thomas in eighth. †Batted for Goldman in seventh. ‡Batted for Hudlin in seventh. §Batted for Bean in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	x—6

Runs—Reynolds 2, Jolley 2, Fonseca 2, Porter, Morgan, L. Sewell, Jamieson, Myatt. Errors—Cissell 2, Hodapp. Runs batted in—Jolley, Watwood 2, Kamm, Myatt, Fonseca, Porter, Averill, Morgan, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Reynolds 2, Myatt, Kamm. Three-base hits—Jolley, Braxton. Bases stolen—Porter, Sacrifices—Faber, Watwood, Averill. Double plays—Goldman, Hodapp and Morgan; Hodlin, Montague and Morgan. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Faber 3, off Braxton 2, off Hudlin 2, off Bean 1. Struck out—By Faber 2, by Hudlin 3, by Braxton 1, by Bean 1. Hits—Off Faber 5 in 4 1-3 innings, off Braxton 1 in 4 1-3 innings, off Bean 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Lyons 1 in 0 innings, off Henry 1 in 1-3 inning, off Hudlin 6 in 7 innings, off Thomas 0 in 2-3 innings, off Harder 4 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—Faber, Thomas. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafilo and Connally. Time of game, 2:14.

BROWNS TOP TIGERS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—The Browns scored their fourth straight victory over the Tigers by winning the closing contest of the series today, 6 to 5, in 13 innings. The home team rallied in the eighth and ninth to tie the score and won in the thirteenth when Kimsey singled with one out, advanced to second on Stone's fumble and crossed the plate on Blue's double to right.

Kimsey held the Tigers to three hits in the last six innings, the Tigers scoring on McManus' homer in the eighth. Gehringer also hit for the circuit in the third. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Woodall, 3	5	1	1	2	Blue, r	5	2	2	0
Rogell, s	5	1	2	3	Stone, l	5	1	2	0
Goslin, l	5	1	2	0	Gizzi, 2	5	1	2	3
Gehringer, 2	5	1	1	3	Rothrock, m	5	1	2	0
Fothergill, r	5	0	2	0	Kress, 1	5	0	11	0
Hoyt, 1	5	0	11	0	Schulte, r	5	0	1	0
Hargrave, c	5	0	4	0	Hemsley, c	5	0	4	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	Hallahan, p	3	0	0	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	Kimsey, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	43	5	13	8	Totals	46	6	26	3

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—6

Runs—Woodall, Rogell, Goslin, Gehringer, Fothergill, Hoyt, Blue, Stone, Gizzi, Rothrock, Kress, Schulte, Hemsley. Errors—Woodall, Rogell, Gehringer, Hoyt, Hargrave, Gizzi, Rothrock, Kress, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Woodall, Gehringer 2, Fothergill, Hoyt, Hargrave, Blue, Stone, Gizzi, Rothrock, Kress, Hemsley 2. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Hoyt, Hargrave, Blue, Stone, Gizzi, Rothrock, Kress, Hemsley. Three-base hits—Woodall, Rothrock. Home runs—Gehringer, Hemsley. Sacrifice hits—Rogell, Hallahan. Stolen bases—Blue, Stone, Gizzi. Double plays—Rothrock, Gizzi and Kress; Gizzi, Kress and Rothrock. Left on bases—Detroit 5, St. Louis 12. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1, Sullivan 1, Sorrell 1, Kimsey 4. Struck out—By Hoyt 1, by Kimsey 5, by Sullivan 1, by Sullivan 1. Hits—Off Hoyt 10 in 7 1-3 innings, off Sullivan 0 in 1 inning, off Sorrell 4 in 2 innings, off Kimsey 2 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Owens, Grieve and Ormsby. Time—2:39.

BUCS BEAT REDS TWICE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the opener but were held to nine in the nightcap.

Nary a homer was struck during the pleasant afternoon.

SHUTOUT SAVED TWICE

Wood's sensational shutout string was saved in the first inning when Pie Traynor staged one of his old time diving tricks to spoil at least one tally and perhaps a rush of runs that might have turned this scrap. Later in the contest Dick Bartell held the shutout secure with a diving skit that ended in a double play.

Runners were on second and first and two were out in the opening inning when Slugger Harry Heilmann stepped up to face Wood. The former Detroit star whacked a screamer between Traynor and the bag. Panther-like, the hot corner tender leaped toward the rocket and when he recovered his bearings he had the ball in his hand. The potential double was held to an infield hit and Wood showed his deep appreciation by fanning Pat Crawford. Wood whiffed five of the Reds during the game.

Bob Meusel started the eighth with a ripping double to left. The fans feared a run would result, but they took hope when Stripp popped to Bartell. Up came Tony Cuccinello, the little Italian who socks the ball a la Hornsby. Tony was in a characteristic stride as he drove a wicked liner between Bartell and Traynor. Dare Devil Dick dove sidewise and in some manner nailed the smash before it could hit the ground. The rest of the double play was easy.

WOOD GETS EARLY LEAD

The Pirates gave Wood an early lead, they scoring two runs in the first and one in the third. The Waner boys were deep in this scoring stuff. George Grantham put this game in the bag with his three-bagger of the seventh that scored the two Waners.

The battle between Benton and French was a corker. The Reds made a run in the second and the Buccos were without any tallies until the fourth when he tied it up. Grantham also played a big part in putting this game on the ice and he used another of his fine three baggers to turn the trick. George tripled with one out in the fourth to score with the tying run on Comorosky's single.

Paul Waner came up to open the sixth with the game still deadlocked at one-all. Paul tripled to right and Grantham scored him with a single. George kept on going to second as Heilmann fumbled his drive and he tallied on Comorosky's line sacrifice to Swanson and Traynor's single. Pat Crawford opened the seventh for the Reds by hitting to right for three bases. Pat scored the last run of the game a moment later on an infield out.

PIE PREVENTS RUN

Swanson started the first game with a safe bunt to first, but the Reds were prevented from scoring through the skill of Pie Traynor who with two out and runners on first and second by a wild dive to stop Heilman's scorching drive that would have been an extra-base hit. The great stop held the wallop to a single that filled the bases and Wood fanned Crawford in the crisis.

The Waner act went over in a hurry when the Pirates came in. Lloyd singled to right and Brother Paul pulled a hit up the same territory sending the lead-off batter to third. Grantham's sacrifice fly to Swanson was so long that P. Waner advanced as Brother Lloyd tallied. Comorosky grounded out but Traynor dropped a lucky hit in center to score the second run of the inning.

BUCS SCORE IN THIRD

P. Waner and Comorsky hooked up clean hits to produce a run for the Buccos in the third. P. Waner hit to left with one out and he moved along as Grantham was thrown out. Comorosky then hit a hot single to the right field stands, scoring the right fielder.

The Waners were deep in the Pirate drive of the seventh. Wood was out when L. Waner singled to center. Brother Paul bunted safely and Grantham came through with a smashing three-bagger to left center that produced both runs.

Tony Cuccinello opened the second inning of the last fight with a pretty bunt to Traynor. Tony had just slapped a hot one over third that was foul by inches. He took the Buccos by surprise with his bunt and Traynor threw wide to first to let the little fellow amble along to second. French tricked Heilmann into a fly to Comorosky, but Crawford came through with a clean single to right that gave Tony a passport to home.

TIE SCORE IN FOURTH

Benton kept the Buccos away from the plate in the first three rounds, the home team tieing the game in the fourth. One was erased when Grantham hit a pretty triple to left center. Swanson's return of the ball to Durocher was low and Grantham continued on to the plate.

Part of the Waner act struck a big blow to put the Buccos out in front in the sixth. Brother Paul pulled a hot smash over first and won him a triple and Grantham poked a single to right center to complete the run. Heilmann fumbled the ball and Grantham rode to second. Comorosky's sacrifice liner gave Grantham an open road to third and he tallied on Traynor's single to left.

Crawford blasted open the seventh with a three-bagger to right center. Suhr made a brilliant pickup of Sukeforth's smash and beat him to the bag as he held Crawford, but Pat scored as Durocher was tossed out.

WANER ACT FEATURES BUC VICTORY

Umpire Reardon — Gooch — P. Waner

L. Waner

Photo by International Newsreel

BROTHERS STAR — The renowned Waner Act was very conspicuous in the first game of the Pirate-Reds twin bill at Forbes Field yesterday. The famous brothers score all of the Pittsburgh runs as the Bucs won, 5 to 0. Lloyd and Paul each connected for a single in the seventh, and romped home together (as pictured above) when Grantham hit a triple.

Babe Ruth Out Of Lineup With Strained Back

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Babe Ruth is definitely out of the Yankee lineup for the remainder of the series with the Senators, as a result of a strained back, and there is some doubt that he will be able to take part in the double-header between the Yankees and the Mackmen in New York Monday.

Babe snaps out of his ailments so rapidly that it is always a guess as to how long he will be out. Doc Painter, Yankee trainer, is working overtime on Babe's painfully injured back in the hope of getting him back into action as soon as possible.

The newest injury occurred in the first inning of Thursday's game here.

Dixie Diamond Team to Tour South America

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Led by Paul Richards, Texas pitcher, eight members of the Macon Club, of the South Atlantic Baseball League, and three other players will sail from New York October 15 for South America and a series of games with native teams. One of the players going along is Jimmy Adair, old schoolmate of Richards, and now a short-stop on the Denver team.

Approximately three months will be spent in South America. The tour will be ended when a picked squad of the baseball team will try its hands at basketball and meet native teams in exhibition contests. The players will return home around January 15.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Reading at Toronto.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleroi at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Fort Wayne at Erie.
Springfield at Canton.
Richmond at Dayton.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Williamsport at Scranton.
York at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.
Albany at Utica.
Harrisburg at Elmira.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	1	6	2
Columbus	3	8	1

Batteries—Van Gilder and Brenlan; Kemmer, Doyle and Hemsley.

At Kansas City	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	4	11	1
Kansas City	0	6	1

Batteries—Robertson and Young; Fette, Sheehan and Collins.

At Minneapolis	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	1	6	1
Minneapolis	2	5	1

Batteries—Gomez, Yanatta, Hankins, Betts and Fenner; Grabowski, Morgan, Dumont, Benton, Moss and Griffin.

Louisville at Indianapolis, night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Rochester	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	2	6	0
Rochester	0	5	0

Batteries—J. Weaver and McMullen; Betts and E. Smith.

At Montreal	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	6	0
Montreal	1	7	1

Batteries—Pitts and Schofield; Smith and Head.

At Toronto (First game)	R.	H.	E.
Reading	2	13	1
Toronto	4	8	0

Batteries—Bell and Stark; Prudhomme, Graham, Harrison and Phillips.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Reading	0	2	0
Toronto	1	2	0

Batteries—Warneke and Whitney; Samuels, Prudhomme, Harrison and Phillips.

Newark at Buffalo—Night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Birmingham (First game)	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	3	6	1
Birmingham	5	8	1

Batteries—Kelly and Berger, Caldwell and Yaryan.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	2	9	0
Birmingham	0	3	0

Batteries—Kelly and Berger, Campbell, Pipp and Gibson, Yaryan.

At Nashville	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	2	6	0
Nashville	3	7	0

Batteries—Johnson and O'Neil; Willis and Ashby. (Seven innings, called account rain).

At Little Rock	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	5	11	1
Atlanta	3	9	1

Batteries—Hughes and Kandler; Messenger and Fullop.

At Chattanooga	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	8	11	1
Chattanooga	9	11	1

Batteries—Englehman, Bradley and Barrett; Davis, Moore and Kreva.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scottdale	14	Clarksburg 1
Clarksburg	6	Scottdale 5
Fairmont	4	Wheeling 3
Charleroi	4	Cumberland 2
Johnstown	8	Jeannette 1

*Twelve innings. †Night game.

NEW YORK-PA. League.

Williamsport	6	Hazleton 4
York	9	Harrisburg 2
Wilkes-Barre	2	Binghamton 1
Scranton	7	Elmira 1

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Springfield	7	Canton 3
Dayton	4	Richmond 2
Erie	12	Ft. Wayne 6

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE

Waynesboro	6	Hagerstown 5
Frederick	12	Chambersburg 9

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*Louisville	80	53	.611	Kan. City	61	66	.480
St. Paul	78	53	.596	Columbus	57	75	.432
Toledo	76	57	.571	Milwaukee	53	78	.411
Minneapolis	67	66	.504	*Indianapls	52	79	.397

*Figures do not include night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	80	55	.618	Buffalo	65	76	.461
Baltimore	64	59	.587	Newark	64	81	.441
Montreal	62	61	.573	Reading	55	88	.385
Toronto	61	62	.496	Jersey City

College Grid Squads Start Practice This Week

PANTHERS HEAD FOR FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP

Dr. Sutherland to Lead Large to Quarters At Windber This Afternoon

Advisory Coach Steffen Due At Carnegie Tech; Layden To Greet Men Wednesday

By JESS CARVER.

Determined on making gallant flourishes on the bright slate of the 1930 campaign, collegiate football squads of the Tri-State area are poised for the initial plunge of the year.

Whether or not the marks to be made this failure to be indelible or not depends to a great extent on the grueling training period that will get under way tomorrow and the next day, as the majority of the district's schools send their gridiron warriors into training camps.

CLASSY HOME CARDS

The season ahead looms bright. Strong home schedules; promising strength from which to mould powerful elevens; well fitted coaching staffs and a plethora of interest ... what more could be asked?

By Wednesday, all save three of the district elevens will be firmly established on their training sites. West Virginia, Penn State and Bethany will hold out a bit longer. The Mountaineers and Nittany Lions will begin operations one week from tomorrow, while Bethany is slated to get into the swim a day later.

Dr. John Bain Sutherland will lead his Panther squad out of the city this afternoon, headed for Camp Hamilton at Windber, Pa. Tomorrow, the Carnegie Tech army of hefty linemen, which has been in the trenches since Thursday last, will be augmented by the arrival of the backfield candidates and Advisory Coach Walter P. Steffen, Head Coach and Athletic Director Elmer Layden, of Duquesne, is due back on the Bluff from a vacation spent in Canada tomorrow and on Wednesday, he will call the roll for the initial Duke practice session.

ALL IN ACTION

Waynesburg, Wash-Jeff, Wesleyan, Davis-Elkins, Grove City, Allegheny, Thiel, Westminster, Geneva, St. Francis and St. Vincents have called practice for either tomorrow or Tuesday. The majority will await the latter day before opening activity, although a number of the coaches have ordered their varsity aspirants to report Labor Day. Labor Day will be just that, and no mistake, for the latter.

Locally, with Pitt and Tech sharing the Stadium, playing at home almost on alternate Saturdays, and with the Dukes attempting a big league schedule, many of the games of which will be played as nocturnal affairs, the outlook is pleasing in the extreme. Features of the schedule include:

The reappearance of Gergia Tech in Pittsburgh, opposed to Carnegie Tech.

West Virginia's opening date engagement with Duquesne in a night game at Forbes Field, September 19.

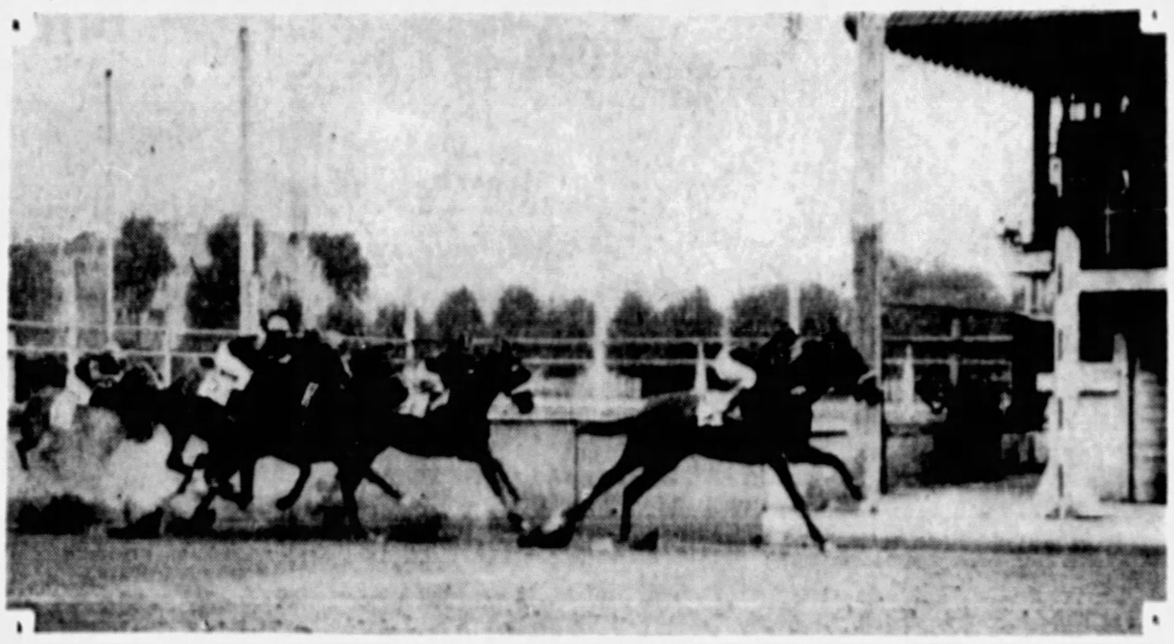
The appearance of Notre Dame in the Stadium against Pitt.

New York University's return to Pittsburgh, opposed to Carnegie.

Besides these outstanding frays, Pitt will make its first football invasion of Morgantown to meet West Virginia; Carnegie Tech journeys to South Bend for a clash with Notre Dame; Wash-Jeff and Bucknell hook up in the Pitt Stadium; Carnegie plays a new opponent in Temple University in Philadelphia, and the Dukes bring Catholic University, Detroit Tech, West Virginia Wesleyan, Howard College of Alabama, and Providence to the city.

Opening games call for Carnegie to meet the University of Buffalo in Buffalo; Pitt to take on Waynesburg again in the Stadium, and the Dukes, as previously mentioned, battle West Virginia at Forbes Field.

THRILLING FINISHES AT WHEELING YESTERDAY



FIRST RACE — Naughty Naughty, with H. Hutton up, is shown winning the first race, a five-furlongs test for 3-year-olds, as the Golden Jubilee West Virginia State fair's 13-day fall meeting was opened at the Wheeling Island track yesterday. Marjorie Lillian, with R. O'Brien up, finished second.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLOSE ONE—The thoroughbreds here are shown thundering down the backstretch in the second race, won by Jungle Imp in a blanket finish. The second event, also of five furlongs, for 3-year-olds, was one of the best on the day's fine program.

CLUB ALLEYS OPEN TUESDAY

The new Club bowling alleys, in McMasters way at Fifth avenue, have been completely renovated for the winter season and will be officially opened for league matches Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement today by Lew Rourke, manager of the downtown alleys.

The owners have made many changes in the Club alleys, new equipment being installed throughout. Indications point to one of the best seasons in years for this bowling center. Reservations for league matches may be made by calling Grant 4440.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Results of soccer games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Gillingham	0	B. & H. Albion	0
Luton Town	1	Brentford	1
Newport County	2	Torquay United	1
Queens Pk. Rngrs	3	Thames	0
Southend United	2	Crystal Palace	4
Swindon	4	Exmouth and Boscombe	1
Walsall	4	Clapton Orient	2

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City	3	Charlton Athletic	2
Burnley	0	Bury	2
Millwall	1	Stoke City	3
Nottingham	3	Wolver Wanderers	4
Oldham Athletic	2	Bradford	0
Plymouth Argyle	2	Everton	2
Port Vale	3	Barnsley	2
Preston N. End	5	Southampton	2
Swansea Town	3	Cardiff City	2
Tottenham Hotspur	1	Reading	1
W. Bro. Albion	2	Hurtle City	0
Birmingham	3	Sheffield United	1

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section

Accrington Stanley	3	Crew Alexandra	1
Barrow	1	Tranmere Rover	3
Chesterfield	2	Carlisle United	1
Darlington	2	Wigan Boro	3
Gateshead	2	Doncaster Rovers	0
Halifax Town	0	Hartlepools Utd.	2
New Brighton	1	Lincoln City	0
Rochdale	3	Nelson	4
Rotherham Utd.	2	York City	1
Southport	1	Wrexham	1
Stockp. Wanders.	3	Middlesborough	0
Grimsby Town	3	Chelsea	1
Leeds United	2	Portsmouth	2
Leicester City	1	Derby County	1
Liverpool	2	Blackburn Rovers	1
Manchester Utd.	2	Aston Villa	4
Sheff. Wednesday	2	Newcastle United	1
Sunderland	3	Manchester City	1
Westham United	2	Huddersfield Town	1

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section

Bristol Rovers	1	Northampton Town	4
Coventry City	1	Notts County	2
Exeter City	1	Norwich City	0
Fulham	3	Watford	2
Stockport County	3	Hull City	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	2	Airdrie	0
Clyde	3	Dumbarton	0
East Fife	2	Celtic	6
Falkirk	2	Partick Thistle	4
Hamilton Acad	3	Ayr United	1
Hibernians	0	Leith Athletic	1
Kilmarnock	0	Morton	1
Montrose	2	Dundee	1
Queen's Park	4	St. Mirren	1
Rangers	1	Motherwell	1

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers	3	East Stirlingshire	1
Alvoath	1	Hamilton Academ	0
Arbroath	6	Clydebank	2
Brechin City	2	Third Lanark	2
Dumbarton	3	St. Johnstone	2
Dundee United	4	Montrose	1
Dunfermline Ath.	3	Raith Rovers	1
King's Park	1	Alloa	1
Queen of South	2	Armadale	2
St. Bernard	0	Forfar Athletic	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	1	Cliftonville	0
Coleraln	1	Ballymena	1
Celtic	5	Newry	1
Berry	2	Bangor	1
Portadown	4	Glentoran	1
Distillery	1	Ards	0
Larne	4	Glenavon	2

Beaver Grays Win In Title Series

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 30.—Beaver Grays won their first game in the Beaver County League title series here this afternoon, downing the Beaver Falls Merchants, 14-11.

The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of Beaver Falls, with one tie game having been played. The series will be resumed at Beaver Falls Monday afternoon. Heavy hitting of both teams featured.

Yoho hit the second ball pitched in the game for a home run and was followed by Turner, who hit the third pitched ball for the circuit. Franklin Hood hit for the circuit on two occasions and had two singles. The score:

Beaver	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.
Berkman s.	1	1	4	6	Yoho lf-r	3	1	0	1
Sundae m.	3	1	1	0	Turner m.	2	3	0	1
Sheehan 1	2	4	13	0	Knapic 3b.	1	1	1	0
Carter 2	1	2	2	3	Fritz 1	1	2	8	0
Hood r	1	2	1	0	McGinley r	1	1	0	0
Watson lf	1	2	2	0	Hamilton 2	2	1	3	3
Andres 3	1	1	0	1	Magnery s	0	2	1	2
Busang c	1	1	1	2	Gables c	0	0	5	1
Petrosky p	1	0	0	5	Wimre p-lf	1	1	1	0
Huffman p	0	0	2	1					
Cbt. c12lp	0	0	1	0					
Totals	14	16	27	18	Totals	11	12	24	8

Beaver Falls ..... 2 2 2 2 0 3 0 0 0—11
Beaver ..... 9 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 *—14

Home runs—Yoho, Turner, Hood 2. First base on balls—Off Petrosky, 3; off Whitmore, 3; off Yoho, 4. Sacrifice hits—Montgomery, Andres. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Berkman, Sheehan, Yoho, Mc-Ginley, Turner, Knapic. Struck out—By Yoho, 3; by Huffman, 2. Double plays—Berkman to Sheehan. Wild pitch—Petrosky. Umpire—Geo. Smith and Jamison. Errors—Sunday 2, Andres, Busang, Petrosky, McGinley, Hamilton, Gables.

Stars to Compete In Police Meet Here

Just a few days remain for the acceptance of entries for the open track and field events to be staged by the Pittsburgh Police Pension Fund Association a week from Saturday, but enough blanks have been returned already to insure the success of the meet from a competitive standpoint.

Joe Pesci, of Blairsville, a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, will compete in the mile and half-mile handicaps, and run on a team which the Winged Head Club will have in the mile relay handicap.

Ki Roessler, of Salem, O., is entered in the pole vault and the high jump. R. G. Jeha is another high jump entrant. Edgar A. Work, of Wilmerding, will compete in the 100, 200 and 440 and the high and broad jumps.

J. M. Southwell, Jr., has entered the quarter and half-mile events. He represents the Twenty-seventh Ward Club of the North Side. Robert Roy, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, will run in the 220, 440 and 880-yard and mile handicaps.

Labor Day Sports Card

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Morning and afternoon games between independent teams throughout Western Pennsylvania.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Annual Labor Day 200-mile A. A. A. race at Altoona Speedway.

100-mile dirt track race at New Castle Fairgrounds.

TRAPSHOOTING

Registered clay-bird shoot under auspices of Pittsburgh Trapshooters' Association at the Homestead District Gun Club, 12 o'clock.

Fifth annual field day under auspices of Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association, Canonsburg, Pa.

GOLF

Usual holiday matches and sweepstakes at all golf and country clubs.

HORSE RACES

Program of races in conjunction with annual West Virginia State Fair at Wheeling, W. Va.

Opening of six-day meeting at annual Cambria County Fair, at Ebensburg, Pa.

DOG RACES

Program of 10 races at New Kensington Fairgrounds under auspices of New Kensington Post, American Legion, and International Greyhound Racing Association.

SWIMMING

Allegheny Mountain Association championship meet at Olympia Park pool, McKeesport.

ROWING

Annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association at Alexandria, Va.

Program of speedboat races under auspices of Kittanning Outboard Association at Kittanning, Pa.

FOOTBALL

Opening of football practice at Geneva College under direction of Head Coach Howard Harpster.

TENNIS

Final round of Morgantown Country Club invitation tournament at Morgantown, W. Va.

Invitation tournament under auspices of Greensburg Country Club at Greensburg, Pa.

Beaver County championship tournament at College Hill Tennis Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

TRACK

Track and field meet under auspices of McKeesport Chamber of Commerce, at Olympia Park.

Lott - Doeg Keep Crown

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

time in the last eight years by defeating Donald M. and Malcolm T. Hill, Boston, 6-2, 6-2, in the final.

Fred O. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, of New York, lost their national veterans' championship to S. J. Adams and H. H. Bassford, New York, by scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the final match.

The former team was the second set of defending champions to fall this week, as Betty Nuthall and George Lott were eliminated in yesterday's semi-final round of the national mixed doubles by Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, and Frank Shields, of New York.

Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Allison became the national mixed doubles champions by defeating Marjorie Morrill, Dedham and Frank Shields, New York, 6-4, 6-4, in the title round.

Local Links Stars In Wheeling Tourney

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Thirty-six professional golfers from the Pittsburgh district were here tonight for the amateur-pro tournament at Cedar Rocks Country Club tomorrow.

Red Sox Purchase Nashville Infielder

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Infielder A. L. Marquard, of the Nashville, (Tenn.) Club, of the Southern Association, has been purchased by the Boston Red Sox, according to an announcement here this afternoon.

Marquard, capable of playing all infield positions, is 26 years old, stands five feet nine inches in height, and weighs 160 pounds. During the present season, Marquard has played in 117 games, has scored 100 runs, 159 hits for a batting average of .324 and has stolen 20 bases.

Alloon Again Wins In Greyhound Meet

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—Alloon, the most consistent winner of all greyhounds racing at the local track, added another triumph to his long list last night when he won the seventh race in 31 4-5 seconds. He repaid his backers $6.00 for $2.00.

Two big upsets were recorded during last night's program. Amos Jones winning the second race and paying $32.20 for every $2.00 spent on him, while Princess Harmony in the sixth repaid its backers $37.80 for every $2.00 bet.

U. S. NETMEN BEAT BRITONS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP.)—A picturesque trio of American youngsters drawn from the East, Far West and South represented their country for the first time in international tennis play this afternoon and celebrated the occasion by leading the way to a 5-0 victory over a touring English team.

Twenty-year-old Cliff Sutter, national intercollegiate champion from Tulane University, opened the series by volleying his way to victory over Harold George Newcombe Lee, of England, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., and Sidney B. Wood of New York, who have won a place among America's foremost players at 18, also encountered stubborn opposition, but eventually Vines downed Frederick J. Perry, 8-6, 10-12, 6-2, and Wood overcame John Olliff, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

This made it unanimous as far as singles were concerned and clinched the series with the necessary three out of five, but young America was not yet ready to call it a day.

The lanky Vines teamed up with the almost equally long-legged Keith Gledhill in doubles and this youthful Pasadena pair proceeded to hand a 6-3, 6-2 trimming to Lee and his veteran partner, L. A. Godfree.

Not even England's traditional skill in doubles play could save John Bull from a shut-out, in the final match of the day Perry and Olliff were beaten, 6-3, 7-5, by Wood and Phil Neer, of San Francisco.

Dawson Ties Links Record

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Johnny Dawson, Chicago golfer, equaled the course record of the local links today with a 65, five under par. It was his first round on a Wheeling course.

Dawson will play in an exhibition foursome at Cedar Rocks Country Club here Sunday with Miss Frittzi Stifel, one of West Virginia's golf luminaries. He will also play in the Wheeling Country Club tournament Monday.

Paige Is Victor In Wheeling Race

McNamara Entry Cops Inaugural Handicap As Fall Meet Opens.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Splendidly ridden by the only jockey to have a leg up on two winners during the afternoon, the McNamara stable's Paige captured the West Virginia Fair Inaugural Handicap, feature race of the opening day's card of the Golden Jubilee West Virginia state fair's 13-day fall meeting which got under way at the Island Race Track here this afternoon.

To poke its dark muzzle past the judges' stand first, the big 5-year-old black gelding had to pass and then outrun the race's favorite, Dr. Charley. This Paige did, right after the field rounded the first turn of the six and one-half furlong chase and running smoothly, withstanding the spirited but vain challenges of the valiant Doctor, the McNamara entry lasted to the finish.

DR. CHARLEY SECOND

Dr. Charley had the stuff to finish second, two lengths in front of speedy Miss Sourire. Kentucky Colonel making up valuable ground lost after a wide swing on the first turn was fourth, a length behind Miss Sourie. The time was 1:22 3-5 and the victor repaid those faithful citizens who laid dough on his chances by refunding $8.20 to win.

Jockey Eddie Level up on winner of the feature, was also the first to boot his mount under the wire in the third race. Level booted home Rosabella in this one, beating the favorite Pro Consul and the second choice, Professor.

Those enthusiasts who like to pick out the long shots and ride along with 'em had a tough afternoon as far as dragging down long prices were concerned. The only really big price of the day was returned on Little Rancho in the seventh race, when the W. H. Schwartz entry beat Vernon and Pandover in the stretch to kick dust in the face of the field at the finish and pay off at the rate of $14.60 for two bucks.

The J. C. Hamilton stable, of Chattanooga, scored the first win of the day when the sleek black filly, Naughty Naughty captured the purse in the opening race. Naughty Naughty, quoted at about two to one, was a length in front of the favorite, Majorie Lillian at the end.

JUNGLE AND VICTOR

After causing trouble a-plenty at the barrier in the second event, Jungle Imp pounded into the stretch in third place, and under the bat of Jockey Rob O'Brien, backed down Vestry and Vinlin to win. Another stretch finish gave Rosabella the edge in the third.

A good sneeze would have frightened the wits out of the first four in the fourth race, but the judges saw the black snoot of the Engineer first, with Volsel, somewhat of an outsider, second, and Fusileer third.

It was all two bills in the fifth, the 4-year-old son of Paul Weidel winning by a length and a half.

A last-minute rush to the mutuel windows just as the bugle sounded for the seventh even backed Vernon, a Sir Barton get, down from 15 to 1 to seven to five, but Vernon failed to last after leading for half the mile and one-sixteenth distance and who should pop in first but Rancho, the long shot.

LAFTAR COMES THROUGH

Laftar was touted from pillar to post and back again all afternoon by members of the feed box fraternity for the eighth race. The horse looked like the best bet of the day, even though opposed by another Sir Barton offspring, Otto, and the H. W. Miller entry of Adams Apple. Laftar came through, too, fighting off the successive challenges of its two chief rivals and an early bid for honors by Marcella Agnes. Laftar was a half a length in front when the yellow and black silks of its owner whisked under the wire. Adams Apple was second and Otto, a head behind, was third.

A crowd of about 3,000 witnessed the races. The meeting will continue for 13 days, with eight events on the program daily.

Erie Downs Ft. Wayne

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—The Erie Sailors defeated Fort Wayne in a Central League game here today. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
At Erie												
Fort Wayne	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	4	0	10	15	1
Erie	0	1	3	1	2	0	1	0	4	12	12	1

Batteries—Syborski, Bachman, Bonser and Adamson; Wilson and Pytlak.

										R.	H.	E.
At Canton												
Springfield	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	7	11	1
Canton	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	11	1

Batteries—Minogue and Smith; Brett, Ross and Perkins.

										R.	H.	E.
At Dayton												
Richmond	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	1
Dayton	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—4			

Batteries—Bester, Marleau and Moss; Hafter and Brickell.

MON VALLEY LEAGUE

Charleroi	6	Fairhope	4
Monessen	7	Speers	1

WOOD VICTOR IN BOAT RACE

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Gar Wood, guiding his newest speedboat creation, Miss America IX, easily won the first heat of the Harmsworth trophy race here this afternoon, defeating the British challenger, Miss Marion Barbara Carstair, guiding her Estelle IV.

Estelle V, admittedly the faster of the two British boats, was forced out by engine trouble at the start of the third five-mile lap.

Miss America VIII had an average speed of 74.059 for the race and the Estelle IV averaged 70.117 miles per hour. The Estelle V, with Bert Hawker at the wheel, apparently was headed for a record when engine trouble overtook him at the start of the third lap. He had just covered the course at a speed of 78.547 miles per hour when forced out.

The record for the Harmsworth is 79.467 miles per hour, made by Gar Wood last year.

Hawker later got the Estelle V under way again and started the formality of completing the course.

Under the rules, completion of the course before sundown entitles Hawker to compete in the second Harmsworth heat Monday.

George Wood, driving Miss America VIII, finished second, about half a mile behind Gar Wood. Miss Carstair, who calmly stayed in the race although badly beaten after the fourth lap, crossed the finish line about three miles behind the American team.

Gar Wood's average speed for the 30 nautical miles was 75.177 statute miles per hour. His fastest speed was in the third lap at 77.44 statute miles per hour.

SANDLOT NINES IN PLAYOFFS

With practically all of the leagues starting their post-season series with the winners of the respective championships, it becomes very evident that the curtain soon will ring down on sandlot baseball for another year.

The Pittsburgh Central loop has not as yet decided its championship, but on Tuesday evening the Fintex club, leader of the league, will tangle with Allegheny Collegians at Dean Field. Should the clothes boys cop this game, Fintex and Allegheny Collegians will get into the post-season playoff.

Should the Collegians defeat Fintex then the Lincoln Civics will get a crack at the title in the playoff with Fintex.

The West Penn League finds Verona having two ball games to play, one with Wilmerding and one with Whitaker. Both games are away from home. Whitaker has lost its ball park. Verona wants to play at Wilmerding on Wednesday, and the winner of that game probably will meet the Homestead Aces.

Homewood won the second half title of the City League, and swung into action with the Shoemen at Olympia Park. Daly's club, however, finished on the short end of the score, Gus Otey besting Steele in a pitchers' duel.

Demor plays the Hill Top Triangles in the first game of the Western division of the Steel City loop. The teams will meet at Frazier street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Doelfels and East Liberty Crimsons are tied for honors in the Eastern section of the loop. The Brodericks will meet Sankey in the playoffs for the Minor League title this week.

Homestead Grays Defeat St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—The Homestead Grays walloped the St. Louis stars here today, 10 to 6. Harris and Scales led the attack for the winners, the first getting four hits and the second getting three. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. L.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens s	1	2	1	2	Bell m	0	2	2	1
Harris lf	1	1	4	0	Giles 1	0	0	11	1
Chiesbro 1	0	1	7	0	R. Russell r	1	1	2	0
Johnson 3	1	1	1	4	Wells s	2	2	4	1
Scales 2	1	3	3	3	Suttels lf-2	2	2	0	0
White m	0	0	2	0	Cream 3	2	2	0	5
Kreig r	0	1	0	0	J. Russell 2	0	0	2	5
Evans r	1	1	0	0	Peddue lf	0	0	0	0
Britt p	0	0	0	0	H. Wilmot c	1	2	5	1
L. Wilmot p	0	0	0	0	Hensley p	0	0	0	0
Rose p	0	0	0	0	T. Williams p	0	0	0	0
					Radcliffe p	0	0	0	0
					Strong p	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	27	10	Totals	6	9	27	12

Grays	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	—10
Stars	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Britt, Harris, Charlesbro, R. Russell, Wells. Three-base hit—White. Home runs—Harris, Stevens, Suttles, Scales 2. Base on balls—Off Britt, 1; off Rose, 1; off Hensley, 5. Sacrifice fly—Johnson. Struck out—By Britt, 3; by Rose, 3; by Hensley, 2; by T. Williams, 1; by Strong, 1. Umpire—Donaldson.

Shaylor Wins Pistol Shoot

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Marksmanship of 97 policemen from the United States and Canada, who competed in the individual field firing pistol match here today, demonstrated in convincing fashion it would be poor judgment for any criminal to try to escape these "coppers" by running.

Shooting at field targets, 20 to 50 yards, and at "running man" targets of 50 yards, F. F. Shaylor, Portland, Ore., and Andrew Ford, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, made scores of 40 out of a possible 50. Shaylor was declared winner for his greater perfection on the man-like target.

William Carter, Portland, Ore., was third with 47. Fourth place went to A. P. Schiever, New York City, 45, and Joe J. Marck, Chicago, with a 44, ranked fifth.

Lawrence A. Wilkins, 18, Norwood, O., won the national individual junior rifle championship. He scored 380 out of a possible 400. The next four high scorers were Milton Miller, 17, Columbus, 375; James White, 16, Altoona, Pa., 364; Robert Cissell, 17, Indianapolis, 364; Christopher Markham, 17, Ypsilanti, Mich., 360.

EPITHET BEATS JAMESTOWN IN $60,000 RACE

Gifford Cochran Entrant Annexes Hopeful in Thrilling Finish at Saratoga Track.

Heretofore Undefeated 2-Year-Old Second by Nose; Gallant Fox in Victory.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Gifford A. Cochran's Epithet, victorious in his only start this year, today won the $60,000 Hopeful, defeating George D. Widener's, heretofore undefeated Jamestown, by a nose. Joseph E. Widener's Novelist was a nose back of third money. Fifteen started.

Epithet, with a 13-pound pull in weights over Jamestown, which picked up the crushing impost of 130 pounds, covered the six and one-half furlongs in 1:17 3-5 seconds, just three-fifths of a second slower than the world record, set by Harry Payne Whitney's Boojum in winning the event under the same weight last year.

GALLANT FOX WINS

The defeat was Jamestown's first of the year in five starts, his parade through the 2-year-old field having included triumphs in three of Saratoga's leading juvenile stakes. He went to the post the well-backed favorite at odds of 7 to 5.

Epithet, also strongly backed, paid 5 to 1 to win, 5 to 2 to place and 7 to 5 to show. Jamestown was 1 to 7 to run second and out to show while Novelist, the second choice in the wagering, paid even money to run third.

Bill Kelsay, veteran rider, had the Cochran mount. The race was worth $55,000 to the winner.

Gallant Fox, William Woodward's 3-year-old champion, won the Saratoga Cup over a mediocre field by two lengths. The Fox, ridden by Earl Sande, was making his first appearance since bowing to Jim Dandy in the mud here recently.

Frisius, the Fox's stablemate, finished second, and Gone Away was third. The track was fast and Gallant Fox had no difficulty in outsprinting his rivals, over a course of a mile and three-quarters.

PANSY WALKER WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Pansy Walker, the only filly in the race, defeated the favorites, Brown Wisdom and My Dandy in winning the $5,000 added Crete handicap at Lincoln Fields today. Princeton was second and Clubhouse third in the field of 12. Pansy Walker, by Sir Gallahad 3rd-Erne, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:11. The winner is owned by W. T. Waggoner, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Pop, Knute, Tad and Bill Serve Grid News Feast

Pop Warner

The first course of a big football dinner for readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be served "hot" tomorrow when the first of a series of articles by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, former Pitt coach, now at Stanford, will be published.

Much of Pop's first contribution is devoted to a discussion of rule changes. He will prepare other interesting and enlightening articles for Sun-Telegraph readers as the season advances.

And when Warner is not holding the center of the stage, Knute Rockne, Bill Alexander and Tad Jones, renowned coaches all, will be in the spotlight. They have arranged to join Pop in keeping Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph readers informed of football activities throughout the nation.

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Gridiron Teams of District to Show Many Changes

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Star Players Graduate. • *Road Handicaps Cubs.*
Big Losses All Around. *Look Equal to Task.*
Panthers Hit Hardest. *Bucs Show True Form.*

OLD FACES MISSING AS SEASON NEARS.

WHO'S THIS STICKING his head around the corner? Nobody less than Old Man Football back for another of his annual visits, and ready to step into the big sports parade.

Though baseball is still with us, and at least one of the clubs that will participate in the world series has yet to be determined, the gridiron sport is strutting right into the picture.

IT WILL BE three weeks from next Saturday before all three of the local college teams are found in action, following the opening tilt between the Dukes and West Virginia on Friday night, September 19 but the next few days will see the entire trio starting practice.

The Pitt squad leaves today for Camp Hamilton at Windber and the first workout is scheduled for Tuesday. Carnegie Tech's gridders will assemble in the Tartan bowl tomorrow, following the preliminary drills for the linemen, which started on Thursday, and the Duquesne candidates will hold their initial drill on the Bluff on Wednesday.

A GLANCE AROUND the Tri-state collegiate wheel reveals that many familiar faces will be missing from the playing ranks when the first ball is kicked off in the month opening tomorrow.

Nary an eleven in the district but has suffered losses by graduation. Some have been hit harder than others, of course, but the necessity for replacements is general.

PITT HAS EXPERIENCED a heavier loss than any other major eleven. Toby Uansa, Ray Montgomery, Joe Donchess, Tom Parkinson and Al DiMeolo, all star regulars, have hung up their collegiately styled gridiron garments, not to mention Jimmy Rooney, Charley Edwards, Marclay Barnes, Felix Wilps and Al Corson. Over at Carnegie, Johnny English and big Bob Schmidt are through, besides Andy Yerina, George Kennedy and John Kerr. The Plaid's loss is numerically small, but when veteran strength is considered it is far from slight.

THE DUKES HAVE lost Buff Donnelli, Stan Ebert and Lou Skender, all able veterans and all important cogs in the undefeated Bluff machine of 1929. Developing a kicker to replace Donnelli will be Elmer Layden's main task.

Wash-Jeff's most serious loss came in the regretted departure of Jap Douds, almost a perennial all-America candidate and one of the greatest linemen ever developed in the Tri-state area. Deb Secrist, Don Malcolm and Don Lewis also will be numbered among the missing.

AT WEST VIRGINIA Red Gordon and Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn, last year's captain, are done. Glenn, a smart, alert defensive star, and, for all his slight build, a good enough ball toter, was the kingpin of the Mountaineer eleven last fall.

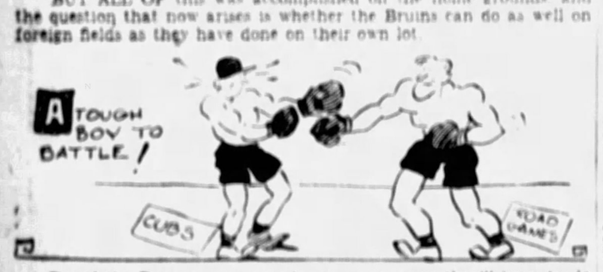
Jackson Martin, 1929 captain, graduated from Penn State and with him went Neil Stahley, Turino Panaccion, Martin McAndrews, Ed Bradock, Francis Hayes, Ralph Ricker, Andy Parana, Herbert Eschbach and Sam Curry.

WAYNESBURG HAS LOST Sammy Smith, giant tackle; Red Davis is through at Geneva; Thiel has seen the last of little Mike Mitchell; Marcus Rankin and Fred Pusch are gone from Grove City; Allegheny must get along without Storrie, Slaven and McManus; Joe Dailey will be absent from St. Vincent, and Van Marietta will not return to Bethany. There have been other losses at the various schools, but these are the more important.

NOW COMES THE toughest part of the pennant fight for the Chicago Cubs. They've got the schedule as well as the Giants to beat if they are to retain their present hold on first place and win the National League flag for the second time in succession.

The Bruins have done a noble job thus far in fighting off assailing rivals. They put the Robins out of it by throwing them for three on, of four games and smashing their morale, and then they hurled the Giants back with another three-out-of-four achievement.

BUT ALL OF this was accomplished on the home grounds, and the question that now arises is whether the Bruins can do as well on foreign fields as they have done on their own lot.



For if the Bears are to win the pennant again they'll have to do it on the road. After today they will have only four games more to play at home, one with Pittsburgh and three with Cincinnati.

ALL OF THE other games remaining on Chicago's slate must be played on alien loam, the schedule including not only a hard Eastern trip, but three contests in Cincinnati, where the McCarthys have not fared well to date, and four at Forbes Field, where the Pirates always give them plenty of trouble. A trying task, beyond a doubt, and a program that won't give the Bruins a chance to come down off their toes for a minute, particularly as the Giants will be privileged to play the great majority of their remaining games at home, where they are traditionally hard to beat.

BESIDES, THE McGRAWITES have more games to play with the comparatively weak clubs of Boston and Philadelphia than have the Cubs. A brief slump by the 1929 champions might serve to put the New Yorkers almost on even terms with them again.

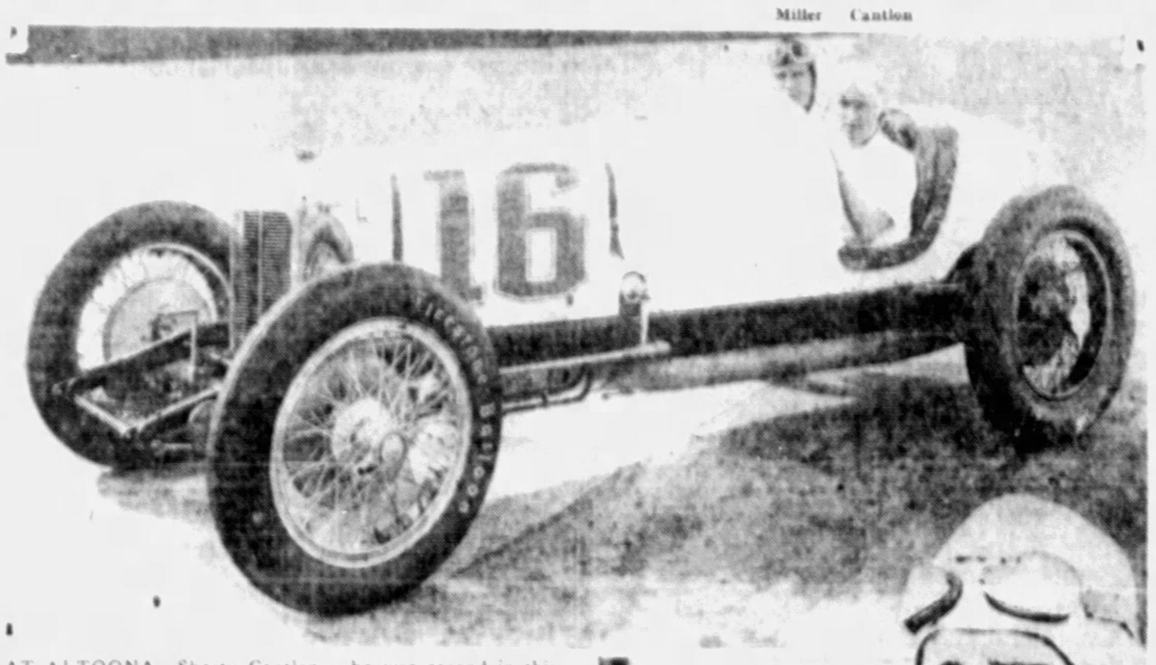
It's going to take some tall stepping, but, barring further accidents, it will not be surprising if the Cubs prove equal to the contract. A club that can do what the Bruins have done, without Hornsby, without Carlson, and lately without Grimm, looks pretty much like a champion.

MEANWHILE OUR PIRATES are demonstrating what might have been—what they might have accomplished this year if the fates had not picked them out for more tough breaks than were dealt to any other club in either big league. With the regular lineup restored, and the pitching vastly improved, the Bucs have looked as good out there as any of them.

First-division chances are still encouraging. The Bucs tomorrow will get two more cracks at their St. Louis rivals, whom they have beaten 12 times in 16 games, and they will have a further opportunity to gain on them during the Eastern trip, as the Ensmen look like the stronger road club. But for that run of misfortune during the first part of the season, the locals would be fighting for something a whole lot higher than fourth place right now.

SPEED STARS ENTERED IN AUTO RACES TOMORROW

Miller Cantlon



AT ALTOONA—Shorty Cantlon, who was second in this year's Indianapolis classic and who gave local fans plenty of thrills before being forced out of the Fourth of July race at Bridgeville, is one of the favorites entered in Altoona's contribution to the Labor Day sports program—a 200-mile grind. Shorty holds the world record for four-cylinder cars of the type he is piloting at Altoona, and he attained a speed of 117.8 miles an hour in qualifying. L. Miller is his mechanic.

AT NEW CASTLE—Jack Casey, veteran Pittsburgh pilot, is one of some 40 speed stars entered in the 100-mile auto race at New Castle, Pa., tomorrow. Casey has been prominent in auto racing circles for many years, and is regarded as one of the favorites in the Lawrence County speed test.

Holiday Golf Tops Week's Links Slate

Allegheny County Tourney to Be Held Wednesday; Women Play at Youghiogheny.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

This week's golf comes head-first, as it were, with indications that district layouts will be well crowded morning and afternoon as the Labor Day parties hold the limelight; the annual Allegheny County tournament is slated for the Wildwood Country Club Wednesday and a women's invitation affair has been carded for the Youghiogheny Country Club McKeesport Thursday—which winds up a week of competitive golf locally with a rather small schedule.

It is anticipated that the Labor Day golf will far exceed attendance in years past, due to the fact that many golfers throughout the district did not care to play the hardened courses during the drought. Now that we've had a little rain, layouts are more desirable.

Courses throughout the district, except those which have had regular watering in their fairways, will not come back into real condition, however, until such a time as we get a few days' heavy, constant rain.

John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County Parks, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Allegheny County tournament at Wildwood, and he expects that at least 100 will participate in Wednesday's tourney, including some of the highest men in public office in city and county service. Director of Public Works Norman Brown, County Commissioner E. V. Babcock and Councilman Robert Garland are among those who have indicated they will compete.

A large entry is expected for the women's invitation affair at Youghiogheny, Thursday, according to Mrs. Boris Robinoff. Youghiogheny's layout is in fine condition, considering the weather setbacks, and it is a most popular course. Unquestionably it will be a fine tournament.

Tee to Green

Ben Loeffler, pro-manager at the Valley Heights Country Club, will play in the Salisbury open invitation tournament at that Long Island course beginning Wednesday. The J. J. Lannin trophy is the big prize.

The pitchers declared they had a royal time at the Altoona Country Club last week.

Frank Weiss, of the Chartiers Heights Country Club, didn't play much golf this summer, following an operation, but is back on the links again trying to tune up to his regular game.

The carded pro-amateur tourney for South Hills September 15, in which each pro will pick up with eight amateurs in foursome ball matches, is a commendable inception to Western Pennsylvania golf calendar. The result will be interesting.

Dr. C. S. Brandon, Altoona Club champion, was an interested spectator during the city championship at Schenley Park last week.

Carl Scabarelli, Duquesne lad, who is assistant professional at the Pinecrest Country Club, Monroeville, Pa., scored a hole in one last week on the No. 1, 248-yard hole. He was playing in a foursome.

The West Virginia women's championship begins tomorrow at White Sulphur Springs.

John J. Dillon, of whom one is just as likely to hear of in Cuba or in California, or both, as any other place else on the globe is official handicapper among other things for the Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association—and take it from us, he's a darned good one, too.

"Senator" Louis Lash, the meat king, another member of that thriving links organization, may think Dillon a fine handicapper but he says:

"My handicap is a real handicap. I thought handicaps were passed out to help you win tournaments—I haven't won one yet."

Charles Schmidt, secretary of said organization is a member at Chartiers Heights, and plays there quite regularly.

Walter Mennighe and Axel Janssen won the honeymoon prizes at Wildwood last Monday. The Wildwood layout is in great shape, although the drought has hurt the fairways.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW — Morning and afternoon matches and sweeps at all district clubs; West Virginia women's championship at White Sulphur Springs; invitation tourney at Cedar Rocks, W. Va.; California amateur championship, Del Monte, Cal.

WEDNESDAY—Allegheny County tournament at Wildwood Country Club; Kaltsburg open invitation tourney at Saltsburg Country Club, Long Island; Del Monte (Cal.) women's championship.

THURSDAY—Women's invitation tournament at Youghiogheny Country Club, McKeesport; Westchester County (N. Y.) seniors, at White Plains; Long Island fathers and sons and junior championship at North Hills G. C.

SATURDAY—Usual district club matches and sweeps.

Saturday Golf

STANTON HEIGHTS

A. D. McKee and R. C. Eckhart won the best ball matchplay against par contest by finishing 9 up. The summary:

A. D. McKee and R. C. Eckhart, 9 up, Tom Boyd and O. Opatt, 5 up; R. F. Campbell and L. Sheets, 7 up; J. Mc Graw and W. Shanahan, 7 up; J. L. Pendrick and J. H. Thorn, 6 up; P. A. O'Leary and R. P. Ellis, 6 up; Oscar Myer and George Myer, 4 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. B. Neff and L. E. Porter were tied for first place honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, with net 70s. The scores:

First Right—W. B. Neff, 86-16-70; L. E. Porter, 85-16-70; R. Hurnon, 75-4-71; E. E. Price, Jr., 80-9-71.

Second Right—W. P. Jones, 90-26-64; J. D. Watson, 96-27-69; W. W. Mills, 87-18-69.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Johnny Harper shooting a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First Right—Johnny Harper, 71-1-70; W. Blair, 88-18-70; J. F. Gill, 84-13-71; W. McGhee, 86-11-75; Sam Spencer, 89-14-75.

Second Right—A. G. Held, 96-26-67; S. Bruce, 97-30-67; F. A. Harvey, 96-26-70; A. D. West, 91-21-70.

COUNTRY CLUB

J. E. Jackson and W. S. Lindermann finished in a deadheat for high honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each scoring a net 71. The scores:

First Right—J. E. Jackson, 85-12-73; W. S. Lindermann, 88-15-71; D. W. H. Langham, 84-12-72; J. S. Berkwith, 87-14-73; J. Hardie, Jr., 91-14-77.

Second Right—T. Post, 87-17-70; L. A. Quantrell, 91-23-70; H. A. Findley, 95-20-75; G. N. Hines, 97-21-76.

Third Right—C. H. Pritchard, 95-19-76; W. Jenkins, 97-20-77; Mal. Lyon, 103-25-78; D. W. Price, 100-20-80.

EDGEWOOD

L. W. Tingling was the winner of the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, scoring a net 70. The scores:

First Right—L. W. Tingling, 72-2-70; N. L. Blackmore, 80-8-72; W. Hazel, 79-5-74; C. Pierson, 86-12-74; H. McCardy, 83-8-75; C. M. Thorne, 86-11-75; A. J. Vassell, 86-13-78; L. J. Brownmiller, 87-13-77; J. Price, 86-11-77.

Second Right—H. E. Drake, 87-16-71; D. Ulves, 88-16-72; D. B. Sievert, 96-16-80; C. F. Stroman, 95-21-74; C. E. Kirkman, 91-17-74; C. R. Cope, 94-18-76; C. W. Thomas, 105-28-77; A. A. Read, 93-14-77; J. B. Peters, 103-26-77.

CASTLE SHANNON

W. G. Robinett won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. He scored a net 68. The scores:

First Right—W. G. Robinett, 75-9-66; C. M. Marcelis, 81-13-68.

Second Right—W. E. Thomas, 80-13-65; H. E. Cameron, 83-17-66.

Third Right—J. L. Carver, 90-23-67; William McDonald, 105-27-78.

ALCOMA

E. L. Aber and R. E. Carson tied for first place in the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps, each turning in a net 72. The scores:

First Right—E. L. Aber, 85-12-73; R. E. Carson, 81-8-73; H. M. McHenry, 85-11-74; H. P. Patton, 81-7-74.

Second Right—R. W. Robertson, 87-18-69; Hoyles, 85-14-71; R. C. Wagner, 92-21-71.

Third Right—R. O. Yerick, 109-30-72; E. E. Johnston, 96-24-72; E. C. Haight, 96-23-73.

PLP'S FOOT

H. N. Williams and T. E. MacFarlane tied in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 72. The scores:

H. N. Williams, 82-10-72; T. E. MacFarlane, 89-17-72; J. P. Kay, 82-6-76; Paul Jewell, 89-13-76; O. Needham, 85-10-77; E. R. Ryan, 87-10-77; A. J. Schoch, 86-8-78; F. P. Hunt, 88-10-78.

LANGUE VUE

J. W. Henry, Jr., was the winner in the 18-hole match play against par contest under handicaps, he being 1 up. The score in the sweepstakes:

First Right—R. Willey, 86-12-74; L. A. Hansen, 85-11-74; C. M. Thorne, 91-16-75; K. Vilpack, 84-8-76; Dr. E. G. Giles, 85-11-77.

Second Right—C. H. Husen, 99-27-72; W. J. Guthrie, 97-21-76; Lin McQuillan, 101-24-77; A. L. King, 103-26-77.

ST. CLAIR

F. J. Mai and F. B. Jones won the two-ball, best ball medal play tourney under full handicaps, scoring a 66. The scores:

F. J. Mai and F. B. Jones, 66; J. O. Baker and A. C. Byer, 69; R. E. Utter and R. W. Sawyer, 64; C. E. Lewis and L. W. Gillette, 66.

WILDWOOD

W. J. Jaquette copped the club event, a match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps with a card 4 up. The sweepstakes:

First Right—W. J. Jaquette, 75-6—up; C. Wier, 87-17—70; R. Wurmser, 83-12—71; F. Higgins, 90-19—71; E. C. Freeland, 91-20—71; H. C. Graham, 85-14—71.

Second Right—A. H. Murki, 96-26—70; L. A. Hathaway, 95-23—72; J. C. Stewart, 99-26—73.

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Bulmer and S. C. Johnston won the four-ball, best-ball medal play event with a score of 64. The scores:

W. C. Bulmer, S. C. Johnston, 64; C. W. Warmcastle, M. C. Czarnecki, 65; J. P. Lappan, S. A. Johnston, 66; J. O. Ellen, R. Griswold, 68; O. A. Gill, A. J. Diehold, 69; C. Overend, J. Andrews, Jr., 69; W. J. Stadler, R. G. Dauer, 70; J. R. Kelly, G. Seits, 70; C. J. Cooper, W. D. Akin, 71; L. E. Ringel, H. W. Bitner, 72; J. B. Farquhar, L. F. Breville, 73; W. C. Tamplin, S. M. Cooper, 73.

Additional Saturday golf scores on page five, this part.

Two Auto Races Carded Tomorrow

Speed Stars to Entertain at Altoona And New Castle Tracks

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 30.—The big-time auto speed program for 1930 comes to an end here Monday when 12 of the best drivers "Gasoline Alley" has to offer will compete in a 200-mile race at the local Speedway.

It will be the year's toughest battle with the coveted driver's title at stake. Billy Arnold, who won here in June, after having cleaned up at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, is leading the championship parade.

But if he falters on Labor Day, Shorty Cantlon may grab the crown, provided he makes a good finish. Three 100-mile championship dirt track meets following the 200-miler here will give Cantlon a chance to beat out Arnold if the Chicago youth fails to come through on Labor Day.

The battle here will not be confined to Arnold and Cantlon, however, for Bill Cummings, Russ Snowberger, Lou Schneider and Wilbur Shaw all have a long shot at the title.

ARNOLD IN LEAD

And Lou Meyer, Dave Evans, Deacon Litz, Frankie Farmer and Zeke Meyer stand a good chance of climbing from their lowly positions to a perch among the leaders.

Arnold has 888 points. The winner here Labor Day will receive 240. Cantlon is credited with 480 points, Cummings 440, Snowberger 420, Schneider 415, Shaw 385.

The famous "Flaming Chariot," in which Freddy Winnai and Clyde Terry rode to near-disaster in the Flag Day event, will ride the boards here again under the skill of Schneider, owner of the mount.

RECORD ANTICIPATED

Qualification heats during the past week have shown that the cars which will start Monday are capable of wonderful speed. They are all tuned up to the highest pitch, and observers are confidently predicting a new track record in the Labor Day classic.

The race gets under way at 2 o'clock Eastern Standard time.

The following entries were those from which the 12 starters are to be selected:

Billy Arnold, Harte-Miller Special; Lou Meyer, Harte-Duesenberg Special; Shorty Cantlon, Miller Special; Deacon Litz, Duesenberg; Bill Cummings, Duesenberg; Wilbur Shaw, Empire State Special; Frankie Farmer, Bethoine Miller; Phil Pardee, Buckeye-Duesenberg; Lou Schneider, Bowes Seal Fast; Zeke Meyer, Mayes Special; Russell Snowberger, Russell Light special; Stubby Stubblefield, Allen-Miller Special; Mel Kenealy, Mayy Special; Speed Gardner, Miller Front Drive; Jimmy Gleason, Rositha Special; Roy Painter, Waverly Oil Special; Paul Boet, Reed-Mulligan Special; Bill Denver, Nardi Special; Paul Rice, Duesenberg; Frank Brisko, Jones-Maley Special; Lou Moore, Mayy Special.

CLASSY FIELD

Monty Miller, of Detroit, Billy Schempp, victor in the recent century on the mile course at Lexington, Ky., Jack Casey, Bennie Bunce, William Buck Ramsey, Lawrence Mike Hickson and Jack Polk, a sextet of Steel City speed merchants, and Ken Dunlap and Ernie Jones, both of Canton, O., will have a large following of rooters in the inter-state racing feud. Other speed stars who early sent in their entries are, as follows:

Beech Burrell, Gene Morgan and Clay Corbett, of Columbus, O.; Johnny Boyd, full-blooded Indian driver formerly of Tulsa, Okla.; Frankie Swigart and George Gardner, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Virgil (Red) Kinett, of Sebring, O.; Rudolph Forry, of Marion, O.; Joe Catone and Sam Gibson, of Youngstown, O.; Louis Quiley, of Akron, O.; Earl Johnson, C. L. Deets and Maurice (Mike) Lardin, of Tarentum, Pa.; Howard Patterson, of Ambridge, Pa.; George Bowers, of Imperial; H. W. Aiken, of New Kensington, Pa.; Charles Kley, of Pitcairn, Andy Havlicheck, of Uniontown, and George Schoenberger.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 30.—More than 20 experienced pilots from Western Pennsylvania and the Middle West will attempt to qualify for this city's inaugural 100-mile gasoline derby at the local fair grounds Monday—Labor Day—afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Even in the face of a torrential downpour up until an hour before post time, efforts will be made to carry on the century classic. This pledge has been given to many of the racing celebrities who are anxious to get this holiday motor meet over with because of other engagements. Should a postponement be necessitated, the 100-miler will be staged Saturday, September 6.

Due to the long list of speed stars who will line up for the eliminations and the time required to ascertain the lucky—perhaps unlucky if accident comes their way—starters, it has been decided to commence the qualifications at 10 o'clock Labor Day morning.

SECTIONAL BATTLE

The race is expected to develop into a sort of sectional battle for supremacy between invaders from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan and a defending array of Western Pennsylvania pilots.

Sunny Bill Chittum, of Columbus, O., recognized as the country's dirt track champion since the death of Dutch Baumann in a motor meet in Illinois just a few weeks ago, and W. B. Shorty Wolf, who registers from the same Buckeye state municipality and is the holder of the world record for 100 miles on a half-mile dirt track, will be two of the favorites.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
New York	6382	798	1668	310	68	113	.299
Philadelphia	6362	781	1664	311	61	96	.298
Chicago	6463	804	1666	316	74	136	.311
St. Louis	6405	783	1670	304	71	87	.311
Pittsburgh	6334	707	1611	307	80	53	.304
Brooklyn	6284	717	1591	288	69	83	.304
Boston	6282	649	1502	284	59	62	.299
Cincinnati	6120	525	1454	265	52	57	.290

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player-Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Stock, Chicago	4	1	3	1	0	0	.750
Williams, Phila	4	1	3	0	0	1	.750
Terry, N. Y.	606	121	254	41	10	26	.419
Grantham, St. L.	50	11	20	4	1	0	.400
Fisher, St. L.	214	47	85	15	6	8	.397
Klein, Philadel.	591	127	232	43	7	31	.393
Herman, Brklyn	605	113	237	43	3	26	.392
Hafey, St. L.	201	31	78	14	3	6	.388
Manush, N. Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Martineau, St. L.	268	45	104	23	3	11	.388
O'Doul, Phila.	615	158	238	42	8	14	.387
Stephenson, Chi.	588	114	226	39	11	16	.384
Cuyler, Chi.	589	155	225	41	11	12	.382
P. Waner, Pgh.	606	119	231	42	9	14	.381
Lindstrom, N. Y.	614	107	233	42	14	9	.380
Hogan, N. Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Wilson, St. L.	280	60	106	21	4	11	.379
Wallace, St. L.	280	60	106	21	4	11	.379
Traynor, Pgh.	606	119	229	42	9	14	.378
Wilson, Chi.	577	111	218	41	11	21	.378
Fonseca, Phila.	117	21	44	8	1	2	.376
Bailey, St. L.	317	61	119	21	11	2	.375
Smith, Boston	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Hallahan, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hornsby, Chi.	606	98	227	43	6	21	.375
Sherdel, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Frisch, N. Y.	606	119	227	42	9	14	.375
Leach, N. Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Frederick, Brklyn	551	100	206	39	8	14	.374
Gelbert, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Gabler, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hendricks, Brklyn	606	98	226	43	6	21	.373
Jackson, N. Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Lucas, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Orr, N. Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Frisch, St. L.	606	119	225	42	9	14	.371
Leach, N. Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Hargrave, Cin.	606	119	225	42	9	14	.371
Frederick, Brklyn	551	100	204	39	8	14	.370
St. Vincent, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bottomley, St. L.	606	119	224	42	9	14	.370
Hemsley, Pgh.	606	119	224	42	9	14	.370
Blades, Pgh.	606	119	224	42	9	14	.370
Comorosky, Pgh.	606	119	224	42	9	14	.370
Legett, Brklyn	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
L. Waner, Pgh.	606	119	224	42	9	14	.370
Engle, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Grantham, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Gilbert, Brklyn	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bottomley, St. L.	606	119	224	42	9	14	.370
O'Farrell, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Tresshorn, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Nichols, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cuccinello, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Finn, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Brown, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Allen, Chi-N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bricker, Pg-Phi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Boettger, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Grimth, Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Maranville, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Collamore, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Welsh, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bakkenbush, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Frey, Cincinnati	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Sweetland, Phil.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Frank se, Bl.-Bo	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thevenow, Phil.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Suhr, Pgh.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cantwell, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Maguire, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Mueller, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Brenzel, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thomas, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bell, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Delberry, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cwfo, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Benge, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Sigman, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thompson, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Vaughn, Pgh.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bell, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hurst, Pgh.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Clark, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Collins, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Rush, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Lindsey, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Pruett, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bell, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Zachary, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Elliott, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bentley, Bl.-Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Lopez, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Grimes, Bos.-Bl.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Heid, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Nelson, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Moss, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Grabowski, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hallahan, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Richbell, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Root, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Gaston, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Brown, Wash.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Petronio, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Fabrone, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Burrell, Det.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Johnson, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Johnson, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Collard, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Purnell, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Clark, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Kremer, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bryant, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Johnson, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Shaw, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Phelps, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thurston, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Swetonic, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Shaw, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Chandler, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Dudley, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cantrell, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Blake, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Benge, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Sweetland, Phil.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Frank se, Bl.-Bo	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thevenow, Phil.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Suhr, Pgh.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cantwell, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Maguire, Bos.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Mueller, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Brenzel, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bell, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Delberry, Bklyn.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cwfo, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Benge, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Sigman, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Thompson, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Vaughn, Pgh.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bell, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hurst, Pgh.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Clark, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Collins, Phila.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Rush, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Lindsey, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Pruett, N. Y.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bell, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Zachary, Bos.

Leagues Expected to Revive Soccer Interest Here

NEWLY-FORMED ORGANIZATIONS SET TO START

Pittsburgh Central, Chartiers Valley and Panhandle Circuits Ready to Operate.

Other Loops in the Making As Opening of Winter Campaign Approaches.

By TOM BIRKS

These are reorganization days for soccer football in western Pennsylvania and if local interest is any criterion soccer is in for one of its greatest seasons.

This season will see quite a number of newly-formed soccer leagues. The old District loop passed on and in its place came the Pittsburgh Central. With the Chartiers Valley loop getting under way, other leagues are being organized by Honus Wagner down the Panhandle district. These are the Keystone and the Panhandle Junior circuits.

Fans who remember the stirring battles staged in the old Keystone loop probably will welcome back that organization that started the famous green and gold of Heidelberg on its winning way, and Heidelberg will be back in the loop, together with Cecil, Primrose, Castle Shannon, Bridgeville and Houston. The loop will be closed tomorrow when two other clubs will be admitted.

Phillip Hillon, of Heidelberg, former member of the West Penn Football Association, is the new president of the league, and Tony Ferderoff, of Bridgeville, is the delegate. William Smart is the vice-president. The rules will be sent to the governing body this week for approval.

SMITH HEADS PANHANDLE

The Panhandle Junior loop finds John Smith, of Beading, another old-time soccer man, at the head. Smith has been connected with Beadling for many years and should make a good executive. In the junior loop we find Castle Shannon, Bridgemont, Horning, Bower Hill, Heidelberg Juniors, Coverdale, Beadling and Gladden. This should make an ideal junior league. These are the teams that have to be watched because they provide the material for the senior leagues.

The Central League will be the first loop to pry off the lid. President Frank Mincher states that the league will swing into action on Saturday, September 13. Pittsburgh Rovers, Pittsburgh Celtics, Mesta Machine, Crafton Heights, Pierpoint Motors, Clan Douglas, Union Switch and Signal and the Wilkinsburg Sons of St. George make up this roster.

LEAGUES TO ORGANIZE

Next week many leagues will start operations in the organization field. On Tuesday the Central will meet at Honus Wagner's, on Wednesday, at Bridgeville, the rules committee of the Keystone and Panhandle will get together; on Friday, a meeting will be held to organize the Ohio Valley loop, and on Wednesday, at Broggi's Store at Gallantin, President Crompton of the Monongahela Valley loop will have his first meeting. All of the clubs in the Monongahela Valley are invited to attend. Gallatin, Dunlevy, Donora, Fitz-Henry, Mather and Monessen should be on hand. This meeting will be called at 8 p. m.

The Friday meeting of the Ohio Valley finds Ambridge, Midland, New Castle and Sewickley set to go.

For some reason the West Penn Football Association is doing its best to impede the organization of soccer leagues. The only reason for a governing body is to improve the standing of the game, help organization work and regulate the game.

Because some teams decided to join another league, which is their prerogative, if they wish, we have national officers calling these particular teams outlaws and threatening them with suspension.

British Spend Millions to Vie For Yacht Cup

The America's cup, token of international yacht racing supremacy, originally cost about $500. Seventy-nine years ago the schooner America captured the cup, an English royal yacht squadron trophy, in a regatta at Cowes. Millions of dollars have been spent by English challengers, 14 in all, including five by Sir Thomas Lipton, trying to regain the cup. Lipton will make his fifth attempt next week.

MEYERS BOWL HEADLINERS TUESDAY

HULL—Clyde Hull, known as the "Texas Ranger," promises to give Buck McTiernan a busy evening Tuesday at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock. The veteran campaigner has knocked out Johnny Indrisano, Irish Tommy Jordan and others.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

M'TIERNAN—Jack (Buck) McTiernan, Swissvale's clever exponent of the manly art, is confident that he will "take" Clyde Hull in their 10-round feature bout of this week's program at the Meyers Bowl. Both fighters are junior-middleweights, who carry plenty of dynamite in either glove. McTiernan recently demonstrated his might by dropping Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion.

Sandlot Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Tuesday—Flints at Allegheny Collegians.
Thursday—Y. M. H. A. at Homestead.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Western Division

Sunday—Hill Top Triangles at DeMor Club, Frazier Field.

League Standings

WEST PENN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Homestead Aces	7	1	.875
Uniola	7	2	.778
Wilmerding	5	3	.625
No. Bessemer	3	5	.360
Whitaker	3	6	.429
Universal	0	10	.000

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Flints	11	2	.846
Lincoln Clubs	10	3	.769
Allegheny Collegians	9	4	.692
Beckman Motors	7	6	.538
Y. M. H. A.	5	8	.500
St. John's	4	9	.333
Outlets	2	11	.154
Robo Board of Trade	1	12	.077

MINOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
D. J. Broderick	9	1	.900
J. F. Burke	7	3	.778
Mesta Mach. Co.	5	4	.714
Indiana Arx	3	6	.625
N. Aces	3	6	.375
Sankey	2	7	.222
Wm. Penn Club	1	9	.100

CHESS CHAMP CROWNED

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Dr. Tartakower, of Poland, won the international chess tournament here today by defeating Mir Sultan Khan, of India, in 27 moves. The players tied yesterday in the ninth round.

Local Men At Grid Meet

Dan B. Dougherty, exter Very and John Egan have been selected as three of the 12 football officials in the East to sit in with the members of the football rules committee and the representatives of the coaches' organization for the purpose of digging out the proper interpretation of the new rules of football which are to be put into effect this year.

The meeting, to be held in New York, September 6 and 7, in the Hotel McAlpin, will be under the supervision of the Eastern Association for Selection of Football Officials, with Walter R. Okeson acting as chairman. The following matters will be discussed:

1. The purpose of the organization and its relation to the officials.
2. The colleges and football.
3. Relation of officials to colleges in the Middle West.
4. What the coach expects of the official.
5. What the rules committee expects of the coaches and officials.
6. Collection of all questions pertaining to the rules.

Saturday on the Links

HILL CREST

William Barron, with a net 70, won the 10-hole individual medal play tourney under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

William Barron, 91-21, 70. W. H. Morgan, 99-4, 73. A. R. Gusser, 86-11, 75. R. V. Churchill, 91-14, 77. Henry, 93-15, 78. R. C. Maher, 86-6, 80. Knox Cooke, 87-7, 80. F. T. Butler, 98-17, 81.

SOUTH HILLS

C. A. Guarard, L. A. Nunnink, A. A. Barnard and E. W. Logue won the medal ball foursomes match play against golf contest played under three-quarter handicap, 72 to finished 12 up. The scores:

C. A. Guarard, L. A. Nunnink, A. A. Barnard, E. W. Logue, 12 up. Carl Grannan, H. H. Hanna, H. O. Benson, Jess Wiener, 10 up. Edna Kirkpatrick, A. P. Dodds, J. Graham, F. Bush, 9 up. E. Cox, R. C. Cook, F. W. Jew, J. Benson, 10 up. C. McKee, C. E. McKee, A. G. Robertson, A. E. Handley, 9 up. W. Lauer, G. T. Broderick, H. L. Jew, W. M. Hodgson, 9 up. W. E. Hubbard, J. M. Auty, R. K. Boyer, 9 up.

HIGHLAND

H. W. Fleck, with a 69, won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicap. The scores:

First Eight—H. W. Fleck, 74-5, 69. George Stanger, 74-4, 70. J. R. Hayston, Jr., 82-10, 72. J. A. Quinn, 91-9, 72. Sam M. Parks, Jr., 72-1, 73. H. R. Parker, 80-7, 73. C. G. Stewart, 83-10, 73. F. K. Jamieson, 85-12, 73.

Second Eight—L. F. Kelly, 84-14, 70. A. M. Eckert, 85-15, 71. R. B. Thomas, 86-14, 72. D. P. MacQuarrie, 90-18, 72. J. M. Young, 89-16, 73.

Third Eight—W. O. Thompson, 87-16, 71. O. L. Garvin, 89-18, 71. F. H. Fleck, water, 90-18, 72. J. Asbury, 91-18, 73. J. Bolter, 90-22, 68. H. A. Claus, 99-22, 77. C. H. Rindfuss, 95-26, 69.

GREENSBURG

W. O. Rutherford, of Jeannette, continued the sensational pace maintained the past month by capturing the trophy in the medal play under seven-eighths handicap event. He shot an 81 gross with a handicap of 12, giving him low net of 69. Six tied for the four places in the sweepstakes as follows: M. L. Bushwell, 92-18-74; W. C. Irwin, 90-16-74; W. H. Hair, 83-11-72; R. E. Dailey, 92-20-72. Other low scores of the day were: B. Hollingsworth, 81-8-73; J. Luttrell, 97-24-73; Dr. Hair, 83-9-74; F. Shea, 82-7-75; T. H. E. Marker, Jr., 86-9-75.

HANNASTOWN

Planting his flag on the twentieth nine, M. J. K. Davis, of Greensburg, captured the trophy in the flag contest event. T. B. Jamieson captured the prize for the eighteen by planting his flag two feet from the cup on the nineteenth hole. Second place in the sweeps went to R. C. Good, of Pittsburgh, who finished four feet from the cup on the nineteenth hole. R. Jamieson was third in the sweeps as he finished 15 yards from the nineteenth hole.

NEW CASTLE

R. E. Long won the individual sweepstakes under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

First Eight—R. E. Long, 80-11—69. Herman Green, 87-13—74. R. F. Dana, 85-8—77.

Second Eight—L. H. Patterson, 95-21—74. W. J. Baer, 91-14—77. J. S. Richards, 97-19—78.

SHANNOPIN

The qualifying round for the annual club championship was played at Shannopin, and at the conclusion of the test the pairings, with the qualifying score of each contestant, were announced as follows:

R. E. Erb, 74, vs. J. C. Porter, 90; A. H. Harris, 83, vs. Bill Meyer, 97; E. Giles, 97, vs. J. L. Hokill, 99; W. Irwin, 85, vs. E. V. Thomas, 93; Bill Lowrie, 97, vs. E. A. Weber, 93; William Fitch, 87, vs. C. A. Elliot, 95; John Trimble, 81, vs. O. E. Butts, 96; T. G. Hodgson, Sr., 90, vs. D. W. Cronkhardt, 97; W. Thompson, 77, vs. N. Hesselgrave, 91; L. Thompson, 97, vs. D. Tipper, 89; Fred Bland, 97, vs. W. J. Vivarttman, 92; E. R. Braun, 79, vs. T. G. Hodgson, Jr., 93; A. H. Pearce, 91, vs. A. H. Prange, 94; C. Stout, Jr., 85, vs. Ron Rock, 97; W. C. Edgar, 90, vs. A. E. Frank, 97.

Leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows: Alex Right, R. Pearce, 77-5—69; Phil Lowrie, 97-7—70; R. C. Irwin, 83-14—71. Second Right—T. G. Hodgson, Jr., 93-26—67; H. J. Watt, 95-24—71; J. C. Elliott, 95-23—72.

BUTLER

George Thompson won the 18-hole medal play tournament under full handicap, with a net 65. The scores:

First Right—George Thompson, 80-11—65; Elias Ritts, 83-13—70; R. W. Christie, 80-9—71.

Second Right—A. R. McDonald, 90-21—66; M. J. O'Brien, 86-17—69; Ed. Seppitt, 86-16—70.

BEAVER VALLEY

Paul Gill won the club trophy with 89-21—68. Hart Darragh defeated A. J. Townsend, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final for the club championship. The leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First Right—J. A. Doyle, 85-15—70; Vince Bradford, 93-4—71; W. A. McCool, 78-7—71; George M. Hunter, Jr., 87-9—71.

Second Right—Paul Gill, 89-21—68; Dr. Phinckmarton, 8-19—69; Dr. O. A. Wallace, 94-24—70; M. C. Wilds, 87-16—71.

AUTO RACE OFF.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—The automobile race which was to have been a feature of the Washington Fair here today was postponed because of inclement weather.

Stiff Punchers Opposed at Bowl

McTiernan-Hull Bout Heads Card at North Braddock Tuesday

By JAMES MILLER.

A championship bout and four local shows will grace this week's fistic program.

The titular affair finds Young Jack Thompson, of California, but now doing his fighting out of Chicago, defending his welterweight toga against Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, Erie and Hot Springs, Ark., Friday night at the Cleveland American League ball park.

Not wishing to stage a show on Labor Day, the Meyers Bowl usually the scene of much activity on Monday nights, will be dark tomorrow evening, but it will be well lighted on Tuesday night when its weekly show will be offered.

In the 10-round main bout, Jack (Buck) McTiernan, that fighting Irishman of Swissvale, will engage Clyde Hull, the Texas Ranger.

BUCK AIMS AT KAYO

This bout will mark McTiernan's second appearance in the bowl within three weeks. In his last appearance there, Buck punched Joe Dundee, the former welterweight champion, around the ring, dropped him for an eight count and all but stopped the Baltimore Italian, only to have the encounter called a draw.

But, according to Buck and his manager, Bunny Buntack, there will be no doubt as to the winner this time. Buntack has instructed his protege to strive for an early knockout.

But Hull may prove hard to stop, for his record merits much consideration. He has fought most of the leading welterweights during the years he has been in the roped square. Among some of the boys the Texan has met and defeated are: Tommy Freeman, Canada Lee, Jock Malone, Pete Latzo, Tommy White, Pinky Mitchell and Billy Alger. He also holds knockout wins over Johnny Indrisano, clever Boston welterweight, and Irish Tommy Jordan, who lost to McTiernan at Hickey Park this summer.

SMALLWOOD IN SEMI

The semi-final of eight rounds will bring together Chet Smallwood, pleasing Akron (O.) southpaw lightweight, and Eddie Ruttman, of Wheeling, W. Va. Johnny Warner, of Clairton, will meet Jimmy Thomas, hard-hitting Negro, of the Hill, in the second six-rounder. Last week at the Bowl, Thomas knocked out Young Nanci, rugged Swissvale featherweight.

Tiger Joe Clark, Negro, of the South Side, who also scored a knockout at Braddock last Monday night, will be pitted against Marty Gornick, of McKeesport, in the six-round opening bout.

Al (Rube) Goldberg, of New York, has been obtained as Battling Gizzy's opponent for the 10-round main go at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

Goldberg has opposed such stars as Al Singer, Tony Canzoneri, Irish Bobby Brady, Sammy Fuller, Eddie (Canonball) Martin, Georgie Balduc and Harry Carleton. He holds victories over Brady, Balduc, Carleton and Martin. He drew with Sammy Fuller and lost to Singer and Canzoneri.

Russell Powers, of Youngstown, will meet Georgie Bretsch, of the North Side, in the eight-round semi-final. Paul Balint, another North Sider, boxes Joey Katkish, of Lawrenceville, in the second six-rounder. Matchmaker Charley Luck has not yet closed for the opening bout.

Tommy Ward, South Side welterweight, and Hans Roberts, of Brookline, box the eight-round main bout at Kittanning to-morrow night. Two other eights and and a six complete the card.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tommy Ward vs. Hans Roberts, 6 rounds, Kittanning.

TUESDAY

Jack (Buck) McTiernan vs. Clyde Hull, 10 rounds; Chet Smallwood vs. Eddie Ruttman, 6 rounds; Johnny Warner vs. Jimmy Thomas, and Tiger Joe Clark vs. Marty Gornick, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Amateur boxing show at Tuxedo Ward A. C., North Side.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Boston; Bruce Flowers vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha; Baby Joe Gans vs. Johnny Ketchel, 10 rounds, Leipersville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Bobby Graham vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

THURSDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Al (Rube) Goldberg, 10 rounds; Russell Powers vs. Georgie Bretsch, 8 rounds; Paul Balint vs. Joey Katkish, 6 rounds, opening bout still open.

FRIDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.

Tommy Freeman vs. Young Jack Thompson, for world welterweight championship, 10 rounds, Tony Marullo vs. Jerry Kaufmann, American League ball park, Cleveland.

Battling Battalino vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, semi-title.

OTHER DATES

September 2—Frankie (Kid) Andreo vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

September 3—Sammy Mandell vs. Mickey O'Neill, 10 rounds, Jeannette, Pa. Frankie Genaro vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 11—Tommy Maloy vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds, Palisades Park, McKeesport; Billy Petrolle vs. Tony Canzoneri, and Ohio Kid Pudzi vs. Joe Lohman, and King Levinsky vs. Lou Lowski, 10 rounds each; Ernie Jones vs. Harry Pierro, 8 rounds (benefit for widow of Paddy Harmon); Chicago Stadium; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Al Singer, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 15—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Mickey Walker vs. opponent to be named (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Johnny Risko vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

September 19—Jack Sharkey vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 26—Reopening of Motor Temple, downtown; Izzella Jones vs. Dave Shade (tentative), 10 rounds, Chicago.

October 6—Al Brown vs. Eugene Huat (for world bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, Paris.

October 6—Reopening of indoor arena at Motor Square Garden.

October 11—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight championship), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 14—Tony Canzoneri vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight championship), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Between Rounds

Tony Herrera, stable mate of Young Jack Thompson, will fight Joey Kaufmann, of New York, in one of the preliminaries on the Freeman-Thompson card.

Abie Witz, the diminutive partner of the White-Witz corporation, has purchased the contract of Billy Holt, Negro lightweight, of Canton, O.

Jimmy McGirr's Palisades Rink, Mt. Kessport, will open the indoor season on September 11. He has Tommy Maloy, Bobo welterweight, paired with Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, in the 10-round main bout; an eight and two six-round bouts will complete the card.

Baby Joe Gans, clever Negro, of New York, boxes Johnny Ketchel at Leipersville, Pa., Tuesday night.

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will be one of the principals in the main bout at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. Friday night. Francis Flynn, promoter, had Jackie Rodgers-Soddier Dombrinski signed as the headliner for the show, but he was forced to call it off when Rodgers came up with a bad eye, received in his fight with Johnny Erickson at Millvale last Thursday night.

Local amateur boxers will compete against the representatives of the Niagara A. A. A. in four of the five bouts that will make up the card for the annual Police Fund meet at the Stadium, September 13. The other bout will be between the two of the best district simon-pures.

CRIMSONS-TRADERS TIE

The East Liberty Crimsons and the Duquesne Traders battled to a 2-2 tie last evening on the Melion Field, the game being called in the eighth inning due to darkness. The score:

E. Liberty	R.	H.	P.	A.	Traders	R.	H.	P.	A.
Logidice, 3	0	0	0	1	Parvanek, 2	1	1	3	1
Liggett, 2	0	0	0	2	Shulte, 3	1	0	1	1
Wallace, lf	0	2	0	0	Trosky, m	0	2	1	0
Wettach, r	1	2	0	0	Leskn, 1	0	0	14	0
McCutcheon, c	0	1	14	2	Bailey, s	0	0	0	6
Desch, m	1	2	2	0	Cherjak, lf	0	0	2	0
Hahn, 1	0	2	8	1	Simonite, c	0	1	3	1
Kahn, p	0	0	0	6	Paul, p	0	0	0	3
Barton, s	0	1	0	4	Glass, r	1	1	0	0
Totals	2	9	24	17	Totals	2	5	24	9

E. Liberty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(—)
Duquesne Traders	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	(—)

Two-base hits—Wettach, McCutcheon, McClary. Base on balls—Off Kahn, 6; off Paul, 3. Struck out—By Kahn, 14; by Paul, 3. Umpire—Harris.

POLO 'VARSITY' LOSES

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—With the opening of the series for the International Polo cup just a week off, Capt. Tommy Hitchcock's American 'Varsity four today gave its worst exhibition of the test matches and was subjected to defeat, for the first time by the Reds, 8 to 4.

CHICAGO NINE WINS TYPOS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Windy City Diamondmen Swamp Cincinnati, 20-3, In Printers' Tourney Final.

Pittsburgh Eliminated by New Titleholders in Semi-Final Battle, 17 to 1.

By TOM BIRKS

The Garry Herrmann Trophy, emblematic of the International Printers' Union baseball championship, was won by Chicago for the second time in 10 years yesterday when the Windy City team swamped the Cincinnati entry, 20 to 3, in the tourney final at Magee Field.

Yesterday morning the semi-finals were staged and the big upset of the week's baseball battling came at Prick Park, when Whitaker brought in from the New York team, helped Cincinnati to beat Washington, defending champion, by a 6-to-5 score.

The other semi-final game, at Magee Field, found Pittsburgh taking a terrible lacing from Chicago, the final score being 17 to 1. The Steel City pitching staff was all shot, and McElwreath, from the Indianapolis club, was on the mound for Pittsburgh, but it made little difference, for the boys from Lake Michigan hammered the ball all over the lot.

Chicago uncorked a smashing attack in the final battle. Nellis, Thiery and Wolf led the hitting for the new champions, each kicking in with three hits.

Washington had carried the championship back to the Capitol seven times in the past eight years. The final:

Chicago	R.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Nellis, l	3	3	1	0	Herbert, l	0	0	1	0
Hirst, lf	3	1	3	0	Hamilton, 2	0	0	1	1
Kuchler, m	3	1	2	0	Manch, r	0	0	1	0
Mueller, r	3	1	1	0	Schwartz, s	0	0	1	2
Theiry, 1	3	3	12	0	Trimmer, m	0	0	1	0
Wolf, 2	3	3	1	1	Enos, c	0	0	11	0
Kuglin, c	1	1	6	1	Hufford, lf	0	0	1	0
Alberts, s	2	1	1	1	Kreige, 1	0	0	11	0
Timmer, p	3	3	0	1	Smith, 3	0	0	0	1
					Derringer, p	0	0	0	0
					Fuchs, lf	0	0	0	0
					Long, 3	0	0	0	0
					McAuliff, 2	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	27	3	Totals	0	1	27	10

Chicago	3	0	3	0	4	1	6	3	0	(20)
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	(3)

Two-base hits—Timmer, Enos; Mueller, Alberts. Three-base hit—Hufford. Home runs—Mueller, Manch, Wolf. Base on balls—Off Timmer, 1; off McElwreath, 1; off Derringer, 3; off Smith, 1; off Fuchs, 1. Struck out—By Timmer, 6; by Smith, 1; by Derringer, 2. Umpires—Rigler and Smith.

Semi-final round games scores:

Chicago	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pittsburgh	R.	H.	P.	A.
Nellis, l	3	3	1	0	Herbert, l	0	0	1	0
Hirst, lf	3	1	3	0	Hamilton, 2	0	0	1	1
Kuchler, m	3	1	2	0	Manch, r	0	0	1	0
Mueller, r	3	1	1	0	Schwartz, s	0	0	1	2
Theiry, 1	3	3	12	0	Trimmer, m	0	0	1	0
Wolf, 2	3	3	1	1	Enos, c	0	0	11	0
Kuglin, c	1	1	6	1	Hufford, lf	0	0	1	0
Alberts, s	2	1	1	1	Kreige, 1	0	0	11	0
Timmer, p	3	3	0	1	Smith, 3	0	0	0	1
					Derringer, p	0	0	0	0
					Fuchs, lf	0	0	0	0
					Long, 3	0	0	0	0
					McAuliff, 2	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	27	3	Totals	0	1	27	10

Chicago	3	0	3	0	4	1	6	3	0	(20)
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	(3)

Two-base hits—Timmer, Enos; Mueller, Alberts. Three-base hit—Hufford. Home runs—Mueller, Manch, Wolf. Base on balls—Off Timmer, 1; off McElwreath, 1; off Derringer, 3; off Smith, 1; off Fuchs, 1. Struck out—By McElwreath, 6; by Timmer, 6; by Smith, 1; by Derringer, 2. Umpires—Rigler and O'Brien.

Chicago	R.	H.	P.	A.	Washington	R.	H.	P.	A.
Herbert, l	0	0	1	0	Herman, 2	2	2	1	1
Hamilton, 2	0	0	1	1	Edwards, s	0	0	1	2
Manch, r	0	0	1	0	Rothrock, l	0	1	2	0
Schwartz, s	0	0	1	2	Combs, 3	2	2	1	2
Trimmer, m	0	0	1	0	Wade, l	0	0	1	0
Enos, c	0	0	11	0	Rothermel, m	0	0	1	0
Hufford, r	0	0	1	0	Hollis, r	0	0	1	0
Kreige, 1	0	0	11	0	McPherson, c	1	1	6	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	1	Hutchison, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	0	0	27	4	Totals	5	6	27	7

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(0)
Washington	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	(5)

Two-base hits—Rothrock, McPherson. Home runs—Herman, Combs. Base on balls—Off Hutchison, 1; off McElwreath, 1. Struck out—By Whitaker, 3; by Hutchison, 1. Umpires—Baird and Smith.

SOCCER TEAMS TIE

The Union Switch and Signal and Pittsburgh Celtics teams played a 2-2 exhibition game at Swissvale yesterday afternoon. No points were scored in the first half, but Fleming and Reisman scored for the Celtics, while the Switch replied through Barrett and McNair in the second half. The lineup:

Union S. & Sig., 2	Pgh. Celtics, 2
Fenicia, g	Fenicia
Clark, f	Kirkwood
Hannigan, f	Thompson
Hill, c	Brown
Ferguson, c	Reisman
Arndt, c	Higgins
Lindell, c	Hinde
Fairfull, c	Smith
Brown, c	Reisman
Simpson, c	Fleming
McNair, g	Robinson

Goals—Fleming, Reisman, Barrett, McNair. Referee, Corns.

Mrs. Tyson Golf Champ

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, won the Women's Western Golf tournament today, defeating Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., 5 and 4.

The victory was the second Western title Mrs. Tyson, the former Meriam Burns Horn has won. Superior stroking near and on the greens gave Mrs. Tyson the edge after the first holes of the morning when Miss Page's game was nearly perfect. Miss Page also encountered trouble with her tee shots in the afternoon round, catching the rough frequently.

The finalists were showered several times on the afternoon round but the rain eliminated the wind which handicapped play in the morning.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Page, out	4	5	3	6	4	4	5	4	5	40
Page, in	4	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	6	43
Tyson, out	5	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	5	40
Tyson, in	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	5	7	43

AFTERNOON ROUND

Page, out	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	6	44
Page, in	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	45
Tyson, out	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	39
Tyson, in	5	5	5	5						

WIN PRINTERS' ANNUAL TITLE TOURNEY

Mueller, F. Calloway, Horne, Hirst, Wolf, Alberts, Jacobs, Minkley

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Timmer, Theiry, Kuglin, Kucher, Laciura, Nilles, D. Calloway

CHAMPIONS—The Chicago team won the Garry Herrmann Trophy, emblematic of the International Union Printers' baseball championship, by defeating Cincinnati, 20 to 3, in the final game of the annual title tournament at Magee Field yesterday afternoon. Eleven cities were represented in the competition.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8, This Part.

MEN NOT SICK —YET— HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

DOCTOR FOR MEN **W. J. ALDEN, M. D.** 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin, Radio Editor.

How Many Visitors?

HOW MANY PEOPLE visit a broadcasting station each day was a peculiar question that bobbed up in the mail last week. A lot depends on the popularity of the station. In Pittsburgh the only station to keep a record of its visitors is KDKA where the hostess politely requests every newcomer to register. In the six-month period from February 16 to August 4 this station entertained 12,852 people. Figuring roughly this would be about 70 persons a day. The greatest period of visitation was from June 28 to August 26 when 5,760 persons registered. Two times the hostess and her assistants have been taxed to capacity. The first was the Amos and Andy visit, the second the Westinghouse Salute last Tuesday night when the crowd surpassed that of the radio comedians.

* * *

Between the Lines

EVERY REGISTER BOOK contains a bit of humor. We find that on the 17th of July the station had Will Rogers for a visitor but he was from Charleroi. Leo Altmeyer, the produce man, is so well known for his gifts of watermelons to the sick and needy that the three circles after his name immediately identify him. A bashful couple honeymooning at the William Penn simply signed "Mr. and Mrs. Detroit." We see that Richard Bower, operator at WCAE, is proud of Boston. His company, Cousin Lora (they're good friends), signed her name in well rounded letters and didn't fail to tack WCAE on the end. Frank Paape, of Dunedin, New Zealand, and Vivian Spence, a flicker star of Hollywood, came a long way to see what makes things go. Out of the Far East came the station's most distant visitor. He signed his name in a flourish.

* * *

In the Beginning

THIS BOOK WILL go down in radio history. The first name is that of H. P. Davis, "Father of Radio Broadcasting." Then follows J. C. McQuiston, advertising chief of the Westinghouse Company. Then the signatures of all KDKA employes. On page four is yours truly, flanked by the names of gentlemen from Indianapolis and Omaha—traveling salesmen we think. At last we're in history!

* * *

Radio Poll Soon

TO DETERMINE THE most popular stations, artists and announcers, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will conduct its second Radio Poll in the month of September. The first ballot will appear next Sunday. This poll has been found invaluable by the Sun-Telegraph Radio Department in giving you the most interesting radio news and programs. Last year more than 17,000 ballots were cast in this unique poll. We will appreciate very much your co-operation in determining favorites of the radio audience. Listen closely to the programs this week and be prepared to start voting Sunday.

* * *

Divertisement

By way of entertainment we offer today an explanation of Tampa's Shifting Cup Trick which he gave the public yesterday over WCAE.

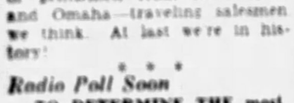
To prepare for the trick, set eight paper cups in a row and pour into every other one, thus:

The object of this trick is to move two paper cups at a time, side by side, to another position until all the full paper cups are together and all the empty cups are together. This must be accomplished in FOUR moves.

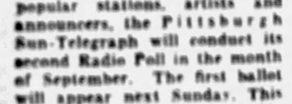
Here's the method:

Move the second and third cups from the left to the right end of the row, placing the cups in this position:

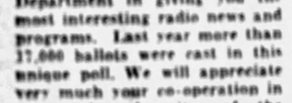
Next move the third and fourth cups side by side to the left into the open spaces, thus:



Now move the sixth and seventh paper cups side by side to the left into the open spaces, thus:



Then move the two paper cups from the left end of the row to the right end and into the vacancy, to finish the trick in this way:



When the moves are made rapidly it will be nearly impossible for an one to duplicate the trick.

* * *

TRUE FAIRY TALES

RADIO REPORTING has its odd moments. You remember, no doubt, our story about the KDKA girl who dropped $25,000 in the stock market. Now she's married to a wealthy man. Well, here's another, just like a fairy tale. The arranger of one of the most popular programs on the pioneer station was taken into the firm of a triple-A supply company downtown because his boss liked him. The boss has no children. His closest pal is this 31-year-old youth. It looks like the boy is heir apparent to a big business, if not a fortune. To meet him you wouldn't think he had anything, but he's probably rich enough right now to buy the entire output of the Sun-Telegraph for six months and hardly miss it.

SPARE TIME IN STUDIOS

Announcers don't have much spare time, but when they do you can count on it they're reading fan mail or lining up novelty gifts. Glenn Riggs, bandmaster of the KDKA Morning Parade, reviews part of his troops.

Graham McNamee Speaking

Karl Landt Falls Into Something Good
"Expert" Instructs Chain Announcers
Unwritten Code Specifies Punctuality
Ancient Turk Not the Least Perturbed

WITH ALL THESE hundreds of folks besieging the studios for a chance at microphone fame, it's rare to find a singer who has become a soloist in spite of himself.

But that's what happened to Karl Landt, the tenor of the Lanoi trio. Karl had never had aspirations to do his stuff as a soloist. In fact, he has been so deeply interested in helping build the trio into a first-class outfit that he hadn't bothered about anything else.

However there was an advertiser who wanted a tenor on his program. Half the tenors on the list were trotted out, one by one, and each sang his best for the advertiser. There were all kinds of tenors in the lot, but none of them suited.

Finally a young man was sent out to scour the studios to see if there weren't some more tenors who had been overlooked. And along came Karl Landt.

"Just the man I'm looking for!" sang out the young man. "Come along with me and try-out for the So and So program. They want a tenor soloist."

"But I'm no soloist; I just sing in the trio," Landt protested. "Besides, I don't want to be a soloist."

"Doesn't make any difference; we need another tenor, and you're it. Come along."

And Karl was literally dragged into the studio and plumped down in front of a mike. Once there, he did his best, and the advertiser was pleased. More than that, he recognized him as one of the young men to whom he has listened with so much pleasure, mornings, and signed him up on the spot.

As a result of the new contract, Karl was also given an opportunity to appear as guest soloist on several important evening programs. He still insists that he doesn't like to sing solos before the microphone, but I imagine the healthier income that seems headed his way may change his mind. Look for him more and more in the next few months.

Action in Studios

An out of town visitor was making a tour of New York studios. She was a pompous old girl, and her guide was having a tough time with her. You might have seen him reaching for a fire ax as he led her around.

At the end of a program which she was privileged to see, the woman stepped up to a young actor at the microphone, and began to give him some advice.

"Young man, I hope you'll pardon me," she said. "But having done some local broadcasting in Texas, I feel I should give you some advice on microphone technique. You don't have to stoop over that way; simply raise the microphone to suit your height. Then, too, drooping your shoulders and making gestures are quite unnecessary. In fact, they distract your attention from your script. Please forgive me, but I always like to help beginners."

The young man thanked her, and said he guessed he'd learn some day, while the woman from Texas marched from the studio beaming with the consciousness of a good deed well done.

But she didn't learn that the young man she had "helped" was really Phillips H. Lord, who is known from coast to coast as Seth Parker and Uncle Abe. The particular program was "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's," and the drooping shoulders and peculiar gestures were only part of his characterization of Seth.

Lord, by the way, is one of those mike actors who like to put as much of themselves as possible into the part. Make him stand rigidly and he'd lose half his color. His partner in "Uncle Abe and David," Arthur Allen, is the same type—even more so, really. Arthur plays every part to the hilt. You can't crowd him at the mike, because he has to have lots of room for his gestures. His forehead is wrinkled, and Arthur says it comes from getting all het up over so many old men's roles. The casual observer always thinks Arthur is breaking every rule of mike technique, because he's always bobbing around. As a matter of fact, he is the greatest expert in the use of distance and volume in the stunts.

Never Miss a Show

It was a very rainy day, and little Elizabeth Wragge, who is 12 years old and takes part in children's programs, hesitated about venturing out into the wet.

Elizabeth had a part in a grown-up program that day, and she ought to be starting for the studio. Being a professional, she knew that nothing must be allowed to keep her from getting there. Still, it was pretty wet out, and there wasn't a taxicab in sight. There never is on a rainy day, of course, but Elizabeth is just beginning to discover that.

After waiting for several very precious minutes, Elizabeth was rescued by none other than George Jessel, the comedian, who took her in his car to the studios. It was a close shave, but John Young once had a closer one. He overslept one cold winter's morning and as a result he had to announce "Cheerio" clad in nothing much but a heavy overcoat.

Howard Petrie, a recent comer to the networks, also overslept recently. He lives in Jackson Heights, about half an hour from the studios, and when he awoke he found that he had just about that length of time before he was due to go on the air.

Jumping into a topcoat he grabbed a handful of clothes and ran for it. He caught a train, and in a practically empty car, with a piece of toast in one hand and a necktie in the other, he scrambled into a few more clothes. He had a margin of 11 seconds when he got to the studios, and Larry Funk, the orchestra leader, played valet as Petrie put the finishing touches on his toilet.

But that's better luck than Bill Stemke had one morning. Bill slept clean through his broadcast, and little Jane, calling on the announcer and a couple of musicians for help, went through the whole broadcast herself. And no one who hadn't been at the studio could have told that it hadn't been all planned in advance.

Old Turk Likes Radio

Zaro Agha, the old Turk who may or may not be 156 years old, had a great time when he met the microphone recently. They led the old boy into the studio, and he might have been born in one, for all the attention he paid to it.

In fact, he took to the mike like an old friend. When directed, he walked up to it readily and talked extemporaneously — in Turkish, of course—for a minute or two. He'd have gone on indefinitely, I think, of they had let him.

When he arrived he went around the studio shaking hands with everybody in sight, and before he got through you couldn't be sure whether he was the host or a guest.

Whether he's as old as he says he is, I haven't the slightest idea, but he looks it, even if he is spry.

Babe Ruth was another recent studio visitor. The Babe has broadcast before, and he treats the mike with the familiarity of a veteran. He minded being photographed at the end of the broadcast a lot more.

He gave the bright lights focussed on him a mean look, and said they were worse than the sun field. And as for the heat they gave out, he felt he had been wise to wear his white flannels. "Just right for the tropics," he announced.

No matter how often a celebrity is photographed, most of them find it an ordeal, and Babe is no exception.

Ruth's street clothes, by the way, are something to look at. You might not think it, but off the diamond he's quite a dandy. He looks the high-salaried, very smart, business man, the kind who chooses his big deals on the links, and talks them over on his yacht.

You wouldn't call Ruth an ideal broadcaster, but the something that makes him a champion in his line keeps him from making an utter failure at such a thing as talking to the radio audience.

Graham McNamee

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WIFE FOR A CRITIC

WILLARD ROBISON, composer of "Cottage For Sale" and other hits, pauses for a photograph while running over a newly completed tune for the Maxwell House ensemble, heard in Pittsburgh over KDKA.

Pitt Contest On CBS Chain

Four of the best intersectional football games of the season are included on the schedule of broadcasts from WABC and the Columbia network. A special highlight will be the University of Pittsburgh-Notre Dame game at Pittsburgh, October 25.

Ted Husing, sports announcer, will open the radio football season with the Army-Boston University game at West Point, September 27. The following Saturday, October 4, he will be in the new stadium at South Bend, Ind., for the first important intersectional contest—Notre Dame and Southern Methodist.

There will be a break in the schedule following the October 4 game at South Bend for the World Series broadcast. Then the season will get under way in earnest, with the Army-Harvard encounter at Cambridge October 18.

Princeton will travel to Chicago November 1 to do battle with Chicago University, while the Illini will invade New York on the following Saturday, November 8, to fight the Army at the Polo Grounds. These battles between the East and the Middle West will be followed by two Eastern classics, the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton November 15, and the Penn-Cornell Thanksgiving game at Philadelphia, November 27.

21 Big Games Radio Treat

At least 21 of the outstanding football games will be described for radio listeners this year through broadcasts arranged by the National Broadcasting Company.

Beginning October 11, descriptions of two games will be offered each Saturday through November 29. In addition several games in the Far West will be broadcast by the NBC Pacific Coast network when it is not relaying stories of games played in the East and Middle West.

Graham McNamee, who has described football games since the beginning of radio, and William Mundy, the "Georgia Drawl," will be at one of the NBC microphones during the pigskin season.

An innovation in descriptive broadcasts is planned by NBC this year. In addition to the actual account of the game, the fashions displayed at the intercollegiate contests will be described. The company is negotiating with Miss Carmen Ogden, of Rochester, widely known radio fashion commentator, for her services in giving pleat-by-pleat descriptions of fall sports clothes.

Balloon Races From Cleveland

A description of the start of the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy will be broadcast from the starting point, Cleveland airport, between 5 and 6 p. m., next Monday, over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network. Pilots of the balloons will be brought before the microphone to talk to the radio audience before the start of the race. WHK will be the point of origin.

Old Time Hymnals On Radio Tuesday

"I Will Sing the Wondrous Story" and "Ring the Bells of Heaven" will be a part of the sacred song concert over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. The singers will be Letha Frazer Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; John Dickson Fulton, tenor; Fred Newman, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.

Gala Pageant Over Network

With a list of America's most popular radio artists in a program that is a review of radio broadcasting history, the gala radio pageant to be put on the air by the General Electric Company Saturday evening, September 6, at 8:30 eastern daylight time over a nation-wide NBC network promises to be one of the most brilliant performances ever staged before a microphone. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh station.

Floyd Gibbons, world famous traveler and "headliner hunter," will act as master of ceremonies, and such well-known radio favorites as Graham McNamee and Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) will introduce many of the numbers.

Among the artists to be heard are such headliners as Phil Cook, Jessica Dragonette, Vaughn De Leath, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (The Happiness Boys), Little Jack Little, Vincent Lopez, Ohman and Arden, Paul Oliver, Olive Palmer, The Revelers, Gladys Rice, B. A. Rolfe and the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret and his orchestra, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees and others who have reached equally high places in public favor. The program, which will last an hour and a half, will be put on in the Times Square studio of the National Broadcasting Company, atop the New Amsterdam Theater, New York.

License Now For Aircraft

A new class of radio operator's license, to be known as commercial third class and authorizing its holders to operate radiotelegraph or radiotelephone installations on aircraft and other stations which may be designated by the Federal Radio Commission, has been established by the radio division of the Department of Commerce.

Applicants for this class of license must pass code tests in transmission and reception at a speed of 15 words per minute in Continental Morse code. There is also a practical and theoretical examination consisting of comprehensive questions covering the care and operation of vacuum tube apparatus and radio communication laws and regulations. The tests are given by the district radio supervisors of the Department of Commerce.

RUTH ETTING is to welcome Rudy Vallee home to New York on the Sunshine Hour over WCAE this Thursday.

'Gypsy' Sets Flood Country

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—All unknown to the general run of radio listeners, hosts of perambulating radio stations—no less than 1,000 of them—are roaming the highways and byways of the land on missions of various sorts.

More than half of them are being transported from place to place, mainly in the southern states, by scientists in the employ of oil companies who have enlisted the aid of radio for geophysical explorations for oil and minerals. One leader in this field has estimated that more than $100,000,000 worth of new oil deposits have been located by means of radio.

Other such stations are employed for a miscellany of uses—aeronautical and television experiments, emergency communications along power lines, directing of motion pictures in the making, field tests for locating broadcasting and other stations and a variety of other purposes. Most of the stations are licensed for temporary periods to operate in the so called mobile band of 1,600 to 3,000 kilocycles (187.4 to 99.94 meters.)

Most are of extremely low powers. Of the numerous portable stations that were licensed to the Byrd Antarctic expedition, for example, the highest powered was 500 watts. Most of the dog-sledge transmitters were of 50 watts and several of only 7½ watts.

Several universities have licenses for portables which are used for student instruction in field strength measurements and wave propagation. Bell Telephone Laboratories has a number of portables in the field in Maine and on the Pacific Coast to find suitable locations for the erection of new trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific radio telephone stations soon to be built.

William Green's Talk on WCAE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(INS.)—Two labor leaders will make radio addresses on Labor Day, it was announced today.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver his annual Labor Day address at the state fair grounds in Syracuse, N. Y., while Frank Morrison, secretary of the labor organization, will speak from Baltimore.

Both talks will be broadcast over WCAE in Pittsburgh. Green's talk is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. eastern daylight time and Morrison's at 10 p. m.

Canada Builds Big Industry

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—Canada's $10,554,156 worth of purchases of radio apparatus in the United States in 1929 were matched by a domestic production of radio sets, parts and batteries in the Dominion that reached an aggregate value of $20,966,137. Forty-seven different Canadian firms made radio sets and parts last year, of which 40 were in the electrical supplies industry, five in the musical industry and one each in the chemical and furniture industries.

The American export figures were made available by the Department of Commerce here which reveals that Canada, largest importer of American radio apparatus, accounted for nearly half of this country's radio export trade of $23,122,147 last year. The Canadian domestic output of $20,966,137 was 67 per cent above that of 1928, which was $12,768,024, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa.

Canadian factories, some of them branches of American firms, last year turned out 143,968 complete receiving sets valued at $14,986,173, tubes numbering 2,294,270 valued at $3,100,148 and radio storage and dry cell batteries valued at $1,791,639. The 1929 output of complete receivers compared with 81,032 in 1928.

Philharmonic Series Booked

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be heard by radio throughout the United States for the first time in its eighty-eight years existence this year when by arrangement with the Philharmonic Society the Columbia Broadcasting System presents Saturday and Sunday concerts over its nation-wide network—direct from Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Twenty-seven concerts with Arturo Toscanini, Erich Kleiber and Bernardino Molinari conducting; children's concerts and five young people's concerts directed by Ernest Schelling, comprising the major portion of the Philharmonic season will be broadcast exclusively by WABC over the Columbia network beginning October 5 and continuing until April 19.

MAC'S QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is Heywood Broun a widower?—Mrs. A. Peters, Baltimore, Md.

A.—No. His wife, Ruth Hale, is very much alive.

Q.—Who is the first tenor of the Southernairs quartet, which sometimes sings in Major Bowes' programs?—E. S. T., Miami, Fla.

A.—He is Homer Smith, nephew of W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues" and "Memphis Blues."

Q.—Can you tell me the home town of Richard Maxwell, the tenor?—John Boyle, Buffalo, N. Y.

A.—He comes from Ohio, and used to be in business in Mansfield, but I do not know for certain that he was born there.

Q.—Is it true that Mildred Hunt used to be in the Follies?—Marie Burns, Pittsburgh.

A.—Yes. She began in the chorus and later did some solo parts. After that she sang with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and thus got into broadcasting. For the last year or so vaudeville tours have kept her away from the mike most of the time.

Q.—Is Frank Luther a tenor or a baritone?—P. S. V., Fort Worth, Texas.

A.—Luther is a tenor.

Q.—What is the name of the announcer of the Arabesque program?—Myrtle Anson, Oil City, Pa.

A.—David Ross. He is often given a good share of the credit for the program's success. He's a prominent candidate for the radio diction medal award.

Q.—Does Mary McCoy come from a theatrical family?—Murray Potts, Alexandria, La.

A.—Hardly. Her father, a lawyer and judge, has been a member of the board of regents of the University of Kansas, and owner and editor of the Great Bend, Kan., Tribune.

Q.—I read that the Raleigh Revue is going off the air. Is this true?—Doris Rand, Schenectady, N. Y.

A.—Yes. The series will have been concluded by the time this appears in print. Look for Alfred Shirley, the master of ceremonies, in dramatic programs. He is an actor by profession, and starred in a good many radio plays before Raleigh came along.

Q.—Can you tell me the name of the "Bear Cat" at WOC?—G. T., South Bend, Ind.

A.—His name is Louis G. De Armand.

Q.—Is John Young a college man?—Mrs. H. T. C., Davenport, Ia.

A.—Yes. He has attended Yale, Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia, and divided his time between law and writing plays.

Q.—Has Mary Pickford ever been on the air?—"Fan," Salt Lake City, Utah.

A.—I don't know whether she has been on the air lately, but WJZ had her and Douglas Fairbanks, her husband, on the air more than four years ago.

Q.—Is Phil Cook married?—Joan and Florence, Portland, Me.

A.—Yes. And the father of a very small girl named Phyllis.

Q.—Who is the girl who plays Jane McGrew in Show Boat?—B. K. Z., Los Angeles, Cal.

A.—Edith Thayer, former opera singer.

Q.—Are Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne enemies?—Miss T. P., Kansas City, Kan.

A.—There are a great many people who would like to believe they are, and several more who would like to make them enemies. Misunderstandings between the two were not their fault, and these have all been settled.

Q.—Who plays Bessie Stephens in "Real Folks?"—Tim P. G., New York City.

A.—Elsie Mae Gordon.

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Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Walter Damrosch

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Walter Damrosch is the first of the more conspicuous musical figures to confine all his activities to the microphone.

Damrosch can take the tonal complexities of Debussy and Strauss and make them as simple to understand as the "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust." His voice is as soothing as a country doctor's, his manner as confident as a college professor's. He has done more to advance the cultural standards of radio than any one this side of Marconi's yacht.

* * *

Battle of Ballots

The microphones are making ready for the Battle of the Ballots. While the lowing herd of crooners winds slowly o'er the lea of radio to an unaccustomed place in the rear of the radio parade, politicians will begin a concentrated cannonading of the armchairs.

* * *

I hope they do not neglect to include shells of anger as well as wit in their ammunition. There's nothing so sprightly to the eardrums as a note of righteous indignation unless it is the note of humor. Both, unfortunately, are rare on the loudspeakers.

* * *

The entrance upon the political scene of Heywood Broun should do much in providing a lively and urbane wit. Unless my powers of crystal-gazing are failing I look for him to puncture much of the pompousness and stuffed-shirtedness that is associated with the usual appeals to the electorate.

* * *

Bulletins upon television continue to crop up regularly in the front pages of the newspapers. Its present is outlined. Its progress is defined. Its future is predicted with adjectives that would daunt even a circus press agent. Jumbling the descriptions all together—a habit of mine—one significant idea is apparent. Television, when it comes, will be closely allied with the motion picture projector.

* * *

Every home will have its own theatre. Sitting on your overstuffed divan you will hear entertainment from a turn of the dial and see it flashed from "an eye" on the television receiver's panel to a wall screen.

You will be able to have an intimate picture—please don't interrupt the old prophet—of the Yale-Harvard game in the Yale Bowl, the latest pawing of ponderous palookas, the Derbies at Epsom and Churchill Downs, the Olympic games in Heaven-knows-where—all to the accompaniment of your favorite orchestra on the phonograph attachement. Jenkins, please refill my pipe!

* * *

Mrs. Gann Neglected

The broadcasters, it seems to me, are neglecting an unusual dramatic opportunity in not conducting Dolly Curtis Gann to the microphones. This amazing woman, who has inspired a continous tempest in the social teapots of the Capitol since brother Charlie ascended the Vice-Presidential throne, would attract more ear-cuppers than all the commentators and cooks now crowding to the loudspeakers combined.

Her remarkable flair for publicity, her dexterity in winning the most conspicuous place in Washington's social sun, her steady and ruthless conquests of diplomats and majordomos give her a right to microphonic glory.

* * *

Box office chills continue to attack the professional sports world where broadcasting is concerned. The overlords of the arenas, if you ask me, are suffering from an acute case of hypochondria. They need only to consult such box office specialists as the opera and concert impresarios to learn that radio, instead of thinning the queues at the turnstiles, are swelling them.

* * *

Help to Boxing World

Radio, to my mind, has done more to place boxing upon the pedestal of respectability in the republic than any other agency. Particularly has it brought the ring a new and friendly feminine interest.

Whenever a fight of first-class ballyhoo, if not first-class ranking, is scheduled, women who do not actually surge to the arena, draw up the armchairs to gain something of the drama and color of the ring that was formerly denied them.

* * *

No sooner do we lament the absence of the song shops of any number called the "Wall Street Blues" than the tunesmiths rush to their piano. The first in the field is Jordan S. Murphy . . . Next to "love," "rose" is the most favored word in Tin Pan Alley . . . The languid style of crooning shows no sign of diminishing. . . .

Rudy Vallee has done more, to my mind, to keep in use the expression of endearment, "Honey," than all the other sentimentalists of the country combined . . . The most significant microphonic mannerism of Herbert Hoover is his pronunciation of "economic" with the accent on the "e."

* * *

"Kuwiliwili Iho Au" is the name of a song which Hawaiians sing when turning somersaults. "On the Road to Mandalay" is the name of a song which Americans sing when shaving.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Corner.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
WJAS—First English Lutheran.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

Yesterday, Love Song ..... Bendix
Song of Normandy ..... Pasquette
At Dawning ..... Cadman
Serenade Love Song ..... Hawley
Attalia Lolo Waltz ..... Strauss
The Parting Kiss ..... Benj. Godfrey
Request Memory ..... Manchori
Midsummer's Night Serenade ..... Allitsen
Jesus Lover of My Soul

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)

"Our Moral Holidays"

In a Little Town Nearby ..... Mary Kathleen Mavourneen
Selection
At the End of the Day With You
Louie o' Mine ..... Wall
Address: "Our Moral Holidays"
Dr. Frederick E. Shann
Roses of Memory ..... Rambian
Selection
When You and I Were Young, Maggie ..... Butterfield
Jesus, Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Dr. Charles Fleischer, "Man and His World."

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Labor Message"

Jerusalem, the Golden ..... Ewing
Excerpts from "Lauda Sion" ..... Mendelssohn
Praise Jehovah
Ye, Who Doth His Ways Have Turned
Chorus
Address: "Labor Sunday Message"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Selections from Lauda Sion ..... Mendelssohn
Save the People
Chorus
Thou Didst Free Them
Quartet and Chorus
Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us ..... Bradbury
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Student Tramps.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
KQV—Tramps (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"I Love to Tell the Story"

Awake, My Glory ..... Rogers
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere ..... Fearis
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Peace, Perfect Peace ..... Caldbeck
My Heart Is Resting, O My God.
O God of Mercy, Harken Now ..... Pistel
Address: "Faith and Reason."
Dr. Charles L. Goodell
I Love to Tell the Story ..... Fischer
We Have Heard Salvation's Joyful Sound ..... Beethoven
Its Heavenly Love Abiding ..... Parker
O Master, Let Us Walk with Thee Smith
Spirit of God, Descend Upon Our Hearts ..... Atkinson

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—National Labor Program from Washington, D. C.
Speech by William Green.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Labor Program (cont'd.)
KQV—Drake-Kapphan (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.

"Panis Angelicus"

Pia Mater ..... Rheinberger
Mediaevalists
Address: "St. Ignatius"
Rev. M. J. Ahern
Hark, Hark, My Soul ..... Toner
Mediaevalists
Ave Maria ..... Gounod
Soprano solo, Anna Lourie
Panis Angelicus ..... Franck
Contralto solo, Hazel Arth
Veni Jesus ..... Cherubini
Mediaevalists
Lord for Thy Tender Mercies ..... Farrant
Virgin's Lullaby ..... Finn
Pauline Cushman, soprano, and Hazel Arth, contralto

WJAS—Owen Trio.
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review, William A. Farren.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—String Ensemble.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio; Fiorenzo Tasso, tenor.

"Romance."

Minuet from Don Juan ..... Mozart
Serenade ..... Pierne
Valse ..... Bui
Les Cloches ..... De Busey
Orientale ..... Cui
Romance ..... Rubinstein
Intermezzo ..... Strauss
Minuet from Don Juan ..... Mozart

WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Dance music.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Old-Fashioned Garden"

I've Been Working on the Railroad
Arr. Eppener
The Last Rose of Summer ..... Flotow
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Old Fashioned Garden ..... Porter
Shall We Gather at the River?

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."

GALA REVUE

JESSICA DRAGONETTE and a host of celebrities will take part in the General Electric program next Saturday night through WCAE.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
"The Golden Claw"

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn
WJAS—Kaltenhorn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air

"Sweet Mystery of Life."

Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Orchestra
Water Pebbles ..... MacArthur
Orchestra
Male Quartet:
Selections from Sunny ..... Kern
Orchestra
Tenor Solo:
Come Into The Garden, Maude ..... Balfe
Redferne Hollingshead and Orchestra
Al Fresco ..... Herbert
Orchestra
My Bluebird Was Caught In The Rain
Orchestra
Male Quartet:
Fireflies ..... Savino
Orchestra
I'm Afraid To Go Home In The Dark
Arr. MacArthur
Orchestra
Tenor Solo:
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life ..... Herbert
Redferne Hollingshead and Orchestra
Rain Drops
Male Quartet:
Woman In The Shoe
Orchestra
The Rogue's Song ..... Stothart
Orchestra
Tenor Solo:
My Buddy ..... Donaldson
Redferne Hollingshead, Male Quartet and Orchestra
Golden Sands
Orchestra
When You're Away ..... Herbert-MacArthur
Orchestra
Lisa Lee ..... Siegl
Orchestra
Merrymaker's Dance from Nell Gwynn Suite ..... German
Orchestra

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"Where Can You Be?"

The Rogue Song
Rosita
Where Can You Be
Gone Home
Do You Love Me

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

"Ol' Man River"

Group from "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" ..... Cohan
Give My Regards to Broadway
So Long, Mary
You're a Grand Old Flag
Orchestra
Oh, My Dolores, from "Floradora" ..... Stuart
Bass solo, Wilfred Glenn
Selections from "The Dollar Princess" ..... Fall
Orchestra
The Judge's Song, from "Trial by Jury" ..... Sullivan
Bass solo, Wilfred Glenn
The Glow Worm ..... Lincke
Orchestra
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Bass solo, Wilfred Glenn

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Rangers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Summer night melodies.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Melodies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.

"William Tell" Overture.

Parade of All Nations
William Tell Overture (Special arrangement)
Liebestraum
Piano soloist, Frank Banta
Remembrances of Victor Herbert
Town Hall Tonight (descriptive)
Repeated by request
Grand March: The Pilgrim.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Musical Memories.

"All Through the Night"

Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert
Sweet and Low ..... Barnby
Salon Singers
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes ..... arr. White
Organ solo, Lew White
Ben Bolt ..... Kneass
De Camptown Races ..... Foster
Salon Singers
Old Timers Waltz ..... Robbins
Organ solo, Lew White
All Through the Night ..... arr. McLeod
Male Ensemble
Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Nevin
Organ solo, Lew White
End of a Perfect Day ..... Bond.
Salon Singers

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Memories (cont'd.)
KQV—News; Ken Deane's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review, William A. Farren. Weather report.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

"Meet Me in Dreamland"

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree ..... Van Alstyne
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Down on the Farm ..... Brown
Baby ..... Brown
Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland ..... Friedman

12:00 Midnight.

KQV—Baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd.)
9:45 A. M.—Weather, Iowa items.
10:15 A. M.—Morning chat.
10:30 A. M.—Manhattaners.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Rita Gresham.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:03 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
1:04 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
1:15 P. M.—Safety talks.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:35 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
2:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
2:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:30 P. M.—Stocks.
2:32 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Stock Man.
3:02 P. M.—"Good News."
3:30 P. M.—Sport review.
4:00 P. M.—Musical treat urged.
4:30 P. M.—"The Flight of Time," by Chaplain and Colonel Williams.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Margy Vaughnond.
8:00 P. M.—Firestone Band.
8:30 P. M.—Musical Ramblemusers.
8:30 P. M.—Market Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Soul Potpourri.
9:00 P. M.—Cheerio—Cartoon hour.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review, weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 A. M.—On the 6:15.
6:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
6:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Sweet and low down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—On wings of song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores — every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—Address by William Green, president American Federation of Labor.
4:00 P. M.—Merry makers.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Talkies, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; WCAE Trio
8:00 P. M.—Hall hour in the nation's capital.
8:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors family.
10:00 P. M.—Address by Frank Morrison, "Labor Day."
10:30 P. M.—Sign of Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phillador's music.
11:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Cherry at the organ.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Classic Chapters.
11:00 A. M.—Smooth classics.
11:30 A. M.—Harmonies and contrasts.
12:00 Noon—Mirrors of Beauty.
12:30 P. M.—Household utilities.
12:45 P. M.—Bob and Helen talk it over.
1:00 P. M.—Children's corner.
1:30 P. M.—Black Prince.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia revue.
2:30 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Airway to style.
3:30 P. M.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—The Roustabouts.
4:00 P. M.—Columbia Music Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
5:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Dancing by the sea.
5:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:00 P. M.—The Whoopee Sisters.
6:30 P. M.—Tasting at Kinn's Villa.
7:00 P. M.—Chandoff time for a lifetime.
7:30 P. M.—Pothats program.
8:00 P. M.—Frances Shelley, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Burns's syncopated history.
9:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:30 P. M.—Arkansaw.
10:00 P. M.—Vecchi ballet.
10:30 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela program.
Arnam.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford.
11:30 P. M.—Tasting at Kinn's Villa.
11:45 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Classical favorites.
2:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
2:01 P. M.—Ball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores; Malines Club of the Air.
6:00 P. M.—Scores; Five o'Clock Tunes.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; The Southsayer.
6:50 P. M.—Scores; Organist.
7:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Recitalists.
8:00 P. M.—News flashes.
8:05 P. M.—Jack, Bill and Boots.
9:00 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
10:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollin's Serenade.
11:00 P. M.—Ball scores.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackers Man.
8:15 A. M.—Youth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, News, Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Josephine B. Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time Signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
1:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Playground Period.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News."
6:00 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor, with string trio, NBC.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings program. J. Ranael Romine, baritone soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rieck Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred songs.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
8:45 P. M.—Hoppin' Bells.
9:00 P. M.—Tek music.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan organ.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse salute.
10:30 P. M.—Sport review; weather.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Lowdown.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Navy Band.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE Sport Review.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; recital.
8:00 P. M.—Trolka Bells
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Bird.
10:15 P. M.—Black and Tan Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods with Wild Cherry at the organ.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Salon Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—U. S. N.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inter-mission.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music.
2:45 P. M.—Little Symphony.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Gem Islanders.
4:45 P. M.—Whoopee Sisters.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
5:30 P. M.—Evangeline the Astrologer.
5:45 P. M.—Jan Davee.
6:00 P. M.—Penzo Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Trawlers.
6:45 P. M.—Fast Freight.
7:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoke.
8:30 P. M.—Philco Symphony.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—The Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—The One Man Show.
2:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
4:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores; Malines Club of The Air.
6:00 P. M.—Scores; Five O'Clock Tunes.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; The Southsayer.
6:50 P. M.—Scores; Organist.
7:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
8:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollin's Serenade.
11:00 P. M.—Ball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, News.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—Address by William Green, president American Federation of Labor.
4:00 P. M.—Merry makers.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Talkies, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; WCAE Trio
8:00 P. M.—Hall hour in the nation's capital.
8:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors family.
10:00 P. M.—Address by Frank Morrison, "Labor Day."
10:30 P. M.—Sign of Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phillador's music.
11:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Cherry at the organ.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Classic chapters.
11:00 A. M.—Harmonies and contrasts.
11:30 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
12:00 Noon—Household utilities.
12:15 P. M.—Bob and Helen talk it over.
12:30 P. M.—Children's corner.
12:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
1:00 P. M.—Columbia revue.
1:30 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Recordings.
2:00 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Airway to style.
2:30 P. M.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—The Roustabouts.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Music Concert.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Signature.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing by the sea.
4:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
5:00 P. M.—The Whoopee Sisters.
5:30 P. M.—Tasting at Kinn's Villa.
6:00 P. M.—Chandoff time for a lifetime.
6:30 P. M.—Pothats program.
7:00 P. M.—Frances Shelley, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Burns's syncopated history.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Arkansaw.
9:00 P. M.—Vecchi ballet.
9:30 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela program.
10:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 P. M.—Tasting at Kinn's Villa.
11:00 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Classical favorites.
2:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
2:01 P. M.—Ball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores; Malines Club of The Air.
6:00 P. M.—Scores; Five o'Clock Tunes.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; The Southsayer.
6:50 P. M.—Scores; Organist.
7:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollin's Serenade.
11:00 P. M.—Ball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods with Wild Cherry at the organ.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Salon Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—U. S. N.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inter-mission.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music.
2:45 P. M.—Little Symphony.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Gem Islanders.
4:45 P. M.—Whoopee Sisters.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
5:30 P. M.—Evangeline the Astrologer.
5:45 P. M.—Jan Davee.
6:00 P. M.—Penzo Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Trawlers.
6:45 P. M.—Fast Freight.
7:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoke.
8:30 P. M.—Philco Symphony.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—The Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—The One Man Show.
2:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
4:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores; Malines Club of The Air.
6:00 P. M.—Scores; Five O'Clock Tunes.
6:30 P. M.—Scores; The Southsayer.
6:50 P. M.—Scores; Organist.
7:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast.
8:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollin's Serenade.
11:00 P. M.—Ball scores.

NORMA ALTWATER, local radio soprano, tuning the Westinghouse receiver used in the Salute tone test over KDKA last week.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer (cont'd).
11:00 A. M.—Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures.
12:00 Noon—Music.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:45 P. M.—Stocks, William Penn Orch.
1:00 P. M.—Time signals.
1:01 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:03 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:15 P. M.—Series of Talks.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Market reports.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Music.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Firestone program.
8:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
9:00 P. M.—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Victor Herbert Gems.
10:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review; weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Northwestern Program.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations, Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
3:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Melody Parade.
4:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
5:00 P. M.—Scores, Black-Gold Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—Headlines of Yesterday.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
6:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Satellite Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Apco Party.
10:00 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:30 P. M.—RCA Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:00 A. M.—Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Dancing by the Sea.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
5:30 P. M.—Wade's Tip-Top Club.
6:00 P. M.—Symphonic Interlude.
6:30 P. M.—Dancing the Dawn.
7:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
8:00 P. M.—Dancing Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Rotary Pattern.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning musical.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Health talk.
1:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Blue Grass Merrymakers.
2:00 P. M.—Classic favorites.
2:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
4:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Scores, organist.
5:00 P. M.—Scores, Dixie tunes.
6:00 P. M.—Scores, The Southsayer.
6:30 P. M.—Scores, Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Weather report.
7:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller's Song Shop Review
8:30 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Knights of Rhythm.
9:30 P. M.—Afterglow program.
10:00 P. M.—The Show Boat.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Ball scores.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Stocks.
10:05 A. M.—Morning Cheer (cont'd).
11:00 A. M.—Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures.
12:00 Noon—Music.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:45 P. M.—Stocks, William Penn Orch.
1:00 P. M.—Time signals.
1:01 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:03 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:15 P. M.—Series of Talks.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Market reports.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:

Hunters Find Woodcock More Elusive Than Grouse

TRICKS ENABLE BIRD TO FOIL WING SHOOTERS

Sportsmen to Be Given Chance to Enjoy Pastime Starting on October 15.

Season This Year Opens Earlier Than Usual; Thousands Set for Inaugural.

By GIB MARSH

While the ruffed grouse is regarded as the greatest of game birds by the hunters of Pennsylvania and other states, nevertheless there is another hard and subtle flying bird listed in the game code which enjoys the same brand of popularity among sportsmen: the woodcock.

Yes, in the opinion of thousands of sportsmen especially the old school of wing shooters, the woodcock has a bundle of tricks at his command to outwit the gunners and is just as difficult to trumble out of the air as on the ground. And the season on woodcock opens October 15 in the Keystone State, which will be pleasing to those sportsmen who love wing shooting.

Gib Marsh

EARLIER OPENING

By opening the season on October 15 will give the patrons of the woodcock shooting pastime an opportunity to get in some hunting before the cold weather forces these birds to migrate to warmer sections. The season formerly opened November 1, which was a little late for at that season of the year the ground is often frozen which prevents the woodcock from boring in the ground for food.

The sportsmen two years ago urged the game commissioners of the state to open the season on October 1 at the same time the waterfowl shooting season begins. The game commission compromised by setting the opening date for October 15, chiefly because they believed other small game would be killed in violation of the law. That suspicion hardly was justified for woodcock hunters are types not inclined to violate game laws.

With a light weight 12 gauge gun, with 2 inch barrels, or guns of smaller bore, a good dog, either a spaniel or a setter, there is no better sport for the wing shooter. Of course woodcock favor a low swampy country and in such sections the walking tends to make the hunter leg weary. Woodcock hunting includes hard tramping and wading.

However, at the end of the day with 6 or 8 woodcock in the hunting coat and having the pleasure of shooting at 12 or 15 birds during the day, no matter how tired the hunter is, he feels compensated for all the hard tramping he experienced.

POSSESSES MANY TRICKS

The grouse has at its command many tricks in making itself a difficult target for the hunter, but in the opinion of veteran hunters the woodcock can match it trick for trick. It may be a trifle longer in raising from the ground or taking wing, but when the woodcock gets under way it has some advantage over the hunter.

Usually the woodcock will permit the hunter to get quite close to it before it decides to use its wings. I have observed them hold fast and hard even when the dog is drawing close. Of course if it takes wing close to the hunter the latter will not care to blaze away at it, because the shot pattern will not have the diameter and the bird likewise will be missed, and when the woodcock starts to put yardage between itself and the hunter, "Mr. Hunter" will have to watch his pointing.

The woodcock when in full wing will dart to the right, the left, soar upward, take nose dives like an airplane, and I have even observed them stage a tumbling act, like a tumbler pigeon. So a bag of six or eight birds out of 12 or 15 opportunities must be considered good shooting.

CLAIMS DISPUTED

The grouse, it is claimed, possesses alone the trick of placing a tree between itself and the gunner in making its "getaway flight." However, there are hundreds of veteran woodcock shooters who will dispute the claim. The woodcock has that same trick at its command. Briefly it always offers a hard target.

That it is not hunted more extensively probably is due to the uncertainty of finding it. Being a migratory bird it does not tarry long in any one section. I have located them in fair numbers in the twilight of the evening and decided to get out early the following morning and enjoy a lot of shooting. However, when I reached the shooting grounds those birds had disappeared, departed during the night for other feeding grounds.

That they had spent part of the night there was certain for they left the evidence behind, the borings in the soft ground. The woodcock is enjoyed by sportsmen in many parts of the world, Europe, South America and in China.

There was a time when it was hunted more extensively than now. The present generation of hunters prefer small game which they know have permanent domiciles in Pennsylvania, like the grouse, the rabbit, the ringneck pheasant, the squirrel and the quail.

REAL THRILL

The woodcock provides the real thrill when it takes wing, whistling sharply and heading for an elevation among the tree branches where it can dart about in the most confusing manner, making it hard for the hunter to point out. And when the hunter has accomplished a fine piece of shooting another pleasure is experienced when the spaniel or setter brings a large fat woodcock to the feet of the gunner.

There are thousands of grouse that evade successfully the pellets of shot sent after them during the hunting season. Every small game hunter will admit that, for it is the baggage of tricks the grouse has that makes it popular with wing shooters.

However, be assured the woodcock has as many tricks to make wing shooters look foolish and simple, or feel so when they have discharge both barrels at "Mr. Woodcock" and watch it winging its way to some other part of the thicket in the swamp or lowlands.

Football Contest Blank

Can you recall the Pitt football stars of yesteryear? If you are acquainted with the prowess of the gridiron Panthers, why not select an all-time Pitt eleven and win choice tickets to games which Pitt will play in the Stadium this fall?

James J. Long, sports critic and columnist is to select the team which will be regarded as official. Match Mr. Long's team and you will receive a season ticket to Pitt's home games. disagree with Mr. Long regarding the merits of one player and you and a friend will be "armed" with Pitt-Notre Dame game credentials. For information regarding other prizes, and comment regarding the feats of Panthers of the distant and not-so-distant past (which will be very helpful to contest entrants) read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's sports columns each day.

Fill out the attached contest blank today and mail it to the Football Contest Editor.

My choice of an all-time Pitt football eleven is as follows:

END .....

TACKLE .....

GUARD .....

CENTER .....

GUARD .....

TACKLE .....

END .....

QUARTERBACK .....

HALFBACK .....

HALFBACK .....

FULLBACK .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon is printed for your convenience. You may use a separate sheet of paper if you wish.

Gridiron Fans Face Problem

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, Harvey Harman, Lou Mervis, Leonard Hilty, Cal Marshall, Red Pearlman and Jim Stevenson.

It is hard to differentiate between these aforementioned greats and fellows like Mike Getto, Phil Kern, Zonar Wissinger and Horse Chase. There are fans who will tell you that some of these more recent luminaries are the best of them all.

LIST OF AWARDS

Study over this list. Somewhere are the two who have been chosen by Long on his official all-time eleven. In days to come, in the sport columns of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, the stars of other positions will be discussed, just as the tackles are today and the centers were a week ago.

If you are unable to match position for position, the team chosen by Mr. Long, there are awards to be made for those matching as low as six of the eleven positions. Get into the contest right away. It's a lot of fun and very much worth while.

Following is the list of the awards . . . come on, pick your team . . . you like free tickets as well as the next fellow:

The winner (or winners) picking the same lineup as Long will receive a season pass to all of Pitt's home games in the Stadium.

Those picking 10 out of 11 players will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame game.

Those picking 9 out of 11 will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Tech game.

Those picking 8 out of 11 will receive one seat to the Notre Dame game.

Those picking 7 out of 11 will receive one ticket to the Tech or Penn State game.

Those picking 6 out of 11 will receive one ticket to the Waynesburg game.

All ties will receive duplicate prizes.

Fort Wayne Beats Pitcairn, 7 to 2

The Fort Wayne Division nine, of Indiana, defeated the Pitcairn section, 7 to 2, yesterday at Pitcairn to win the first of the three games series to decide the champions of the Western Region of the Pennsylvania R. R.

Ollie Carnegie, center fielder for the home club, connected for a home run in the second inning.

Next Saturday the teams will travel to the Hoosier state to play the second tussle. The score:

Ft. Wayne	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pitcairn	R.	H.	P.	A.
Wamby, 2	1	2	2	8	Smith, 3	0	1	3	5
Mooney, m	0	0	2	0	Stell, r	0	1	3	0
Woehrl, s	2	1	2	0	Frey, 2	0	2	2	1
Miller, lf	0	0	2	0	Durkin, l	1	1	10	0
Dalyard, r	2	2	2	0	Jarbark, lf	0	0	1	0
Englehrt, l	1	1	13	0	Carnege, m	1	1	4	1
Waltier, s	1	1	0	3	Kestner, s	0	1	1	5
Hagen, c	0	2	4	0	Schultles, c	0	0	3	0
Kolenbrg, p	0	1	0	2	Brinker, p	0	0	0	1
					Hilty, p	0	0	0	0
					*Painter	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	27	11	Totals	2	8	27	14

*Batted for Brinker in fifth.

Fort Wayne	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0—7
Pcairn	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Frey, Garbank. Three-base hits—Kestner, Wamby. Home run—Carnegie. Base on balls—Off Brinker, 3; off Hilty, 1. Struck out—By Brinker, 1; by Kohlenberg, 3; by Hilty, 2. Umpires—Gannon, Bolster.

Lindsay Retains British Boys' Title

FULWELL, Eng., Aug. 30.—(AP.)—James Lindsay, of Falkirk today retained his boys' golf championship by defeating J. S. Todd, of Kilmalcolm, 9 up and 8 to play.

RACING

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Belmont.

First race, the Southampton, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Fabulist, 114 (Royal Tyndall, 112, Sanford, 114; Ecrade, 109, *Dr. Katsch, 109, *Aurora, 102, *Stephanie, 105, Master Sweep, 114, Wu, 116.

Second race, steeplechase handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles—*Citron, 151, (Fermoile), 125, *Milan, 140, Other Roman, 136, *Rudy, 143, *Indictor, 155, *Rising, 150, *Indigo, 135, Warfair, 144, Beaverdam, 152, *Flower Rock, 130, Call-a-Higher, 130, Jo Light, 163, Crumpton, 139.

Third race, conditions, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Opponent, 117, Nyack, 100, Morris, 105, *Black and Blue, 113, Sun Bath, 107, Double Time, 107, Cigarette, 120, Camper, 100, Beau John, 117, Snow White, 114, Lady Minna, 110, Hyman, 117, Comic, 122, Fanatik, 113, Mad Caper, 115.

Fourth race, the Labor Day purse, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Limpkin, 112, Partisan, 100, Sun Edwin, 110, *Tom, 100.

Fifth race, the Full Knickerbocker handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Balko, 126, The Heathen, 120, Lombrio, 114, Gun Recoil, 114, Biera Mariedi, 122, Pilgarnigo, 128, Rapid Transit, 124, Tetrarchal, 117, Quick Step, 114, Sun Memory, 125, Sandy, 117, Cashore, 122, Crazy Cost, 110, Finale, 120.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Flying Mac, 112, *Hand to Hand, 101, Gun Runner, 111, Parsons, 111, *Bob a Dime, 100, Sun Shadow, 111, Bella Cia, 117, *Kildare, 112, *Brown Admiral, 100, Colossal, 109, Fair Ball, 111.

Seventh race, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Barbara, 110, Nerva, 115, Lucky Queen, 115, Avenger, 115, Petite McKim, 113, Horse Parade, 115, Sunset, 115, Lucinda, 115, Poker Doll, 115, Fable, 115, Desirette, 115, Sandcrilla, 115, Pothook, 115, Cinderalone, 115, Peach Basket, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Timonium.

First race, $800, steeplechase, the Robert Taylor Memorial, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles, Finishing, 148, Racing Star, 146, *Headlining, 140, *Princess, 137, Sun Jet, 141, Merry Marquess, 132, Belfast, 128, Rolling Stone, 147, Hilda Brandt, 142, Leading Light, 149, Compose, 130, Barbara Bryn Mawr, 130, (c) Four Cents, 142, Bandolier, 146, (c) Good Bad, 146, (a) Retaliate, 146, Georges Bronze, 111, entry, (b) Bailey, Jr., entry, (c) Pinchpenny entry.

Second race, $800, 2-year-olds, ¾ mile—Chonkie G, 106, Visionary, 107, Jealous Fool, 104, Pencil, 108, Boucher, 107, Sweet Bell, 107, Ironside Charm, 109, Misskeeper, 113, May Be Grand, 104, Royal Dawn, 104, Dairy, 104, Bright Button, 104, Rabbit, 106.

Third race, purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Title, 113, Mexican Pete, 116, *Danish Princess, 108, *Landlord, 113, Helen Defense, 113, Sweet Drift, 109, Miss Pigeon, 119, Tragedale, 116, Miss Sibylla, 119, Toby the Tenth, 116, Play Flower, 113, Comic Artist, 116, Town Gossip, 103.

Fifth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs, claiming—Little Princess, 115, Exquisite, 106, Goldsdale, 109, *Responsible, 106, Highland Captain, 115, Red Robe, 120, Chime, 112, Royal Charge, 115, Sport Royal.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs—Evelyn Rawley, 107, Ramada, 110, Brave Knight, 114, Grace H, 112, *Stylish Mark, 115, *Buccaneer, 110, Sandrock, 120, Some time, 109.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 1-16 miles—Signals, 111, (a) Who Knows Me, 116, Dee Dah, 111, (a) Whimsical Star, 113, (a) Laurent, 116, *Redouble, 111, Rock Queen, 113, (b) Blasher, 118, Hedge Fence, 116, Oriental Hope, 115, Happy Jack, 116, Mums Lad, 109, *Have a Care, 113, (b) Glen Eagle, 118, (a) Lerian, Jr., Franklin entry, (b-c) H. Brooks, III entry.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed. ‡Ten pounds claimed.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs, $400, allowances, 2-year-olds—(a) Lassie Pal, 103, Sauer's Mist, 102, Mechanics Gold, 105, The French Rose, 112, Crossed Wires, 102, Pulsation, 113, (a) Gambling Fever, Dover, 102, (a) Coupled.

Second race, $400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Apopka, 106, Trepago, 107, Jack Fairman, 107, Fireman, 107, Peter Decoy, 107, *Adorable, 102, Not Guilty, 107, Lower Five, 107, Shorty, 110, Broadmoor, 107, Go Through, 113.

Third race, Beulah, $400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—*Jacques, 102, Jimmy Flint, 107, Doctor Glenn, 107, Spring Bud, 107, *Watchword, 110, *Antiquarian, 102, Sun Rock, 107, Hailstorm, 111, *Seminola, 106, *Bill Welch, 106, Miss Shannondale, 113.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Golden Cloud, 116, *Ruth Long, 99, Nine Sixty, 105, Lucky Mill, 104, Tottec, 107, Kinfolks, 110, Black Wrack, 110, Light Never, 99, Little Grace, 104, *Mint Toddy, 100, Paquette, 107, *Fair Legion, 100, Bella Rankin II, 105, Lotta Scraps, 99.

Fifth race, $1,000, Labor Day handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Sky High, 98, Pan, 103, (a) Hola, 106, (b) Corbeau, 108, (a) Shorty A, 112, (b) Druggist, 103, Lincoln Piaut, 105, (a) J. D. McKel entry, (b) F. C. Dunn entry.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Harry Carroll, 108, *Nourenzo, 104, *Hilary, 101, Ada Adler, 103, *Rocktrap, 104, *Flying Lula, 104, Yachtsman, 103, McKim, 109, Jake, 109.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Justa Flapper, 105, Pearle Cook, 113, Westpoint, 107, *Impossible, 99, Vera C, 107, *Thrace, 102.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post, 2:15.

Program Completed For Amateur Show

The amateur boxing card for the bi-monthly show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. Tuesday night has been completed by Matchmaker Eddie McEntee. The lineup of bouts follows:

105-pound class—Bucky Harris, Homewood A. C., vs. Young Face Hogan, North Side A. C.

112-pound class—Johnny Savile, Homewood A. C., vs. Paul Monar, Homestead Library.

126-pound class—Mike Picciano, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Al Van Gur Braddock Library.

135-pound class—Johnny Birek, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Gene Judge, St. Boniface A. C.

147-pound class—Max Elling, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Georgie Schile, St. Boniface A. C.

160-pound class—Joe Plesnak, Braddock Library, vs. Frank Kladdock, Pastorius A. C.

Heavyweight class—K. O. Slim Kovach, Woods Run A. C., vs. Bill Schuster, Pastorius A. C.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and upwards, non-winners of two races other than (c) prior 1930.

Naughty Naughty, 108, B. Bullion, 1 20 3 20 3 00
Malcolm Lowe, 106, S. O'Brien, 9 20 4 00
Marconi Gold Dust, 110, Bo Knott, 112, Sanford, 114, Ecrade, 109, *Dr. Katsch, 109, *Aurora, 102, *Stephanie, 105, Master Sweep, 114, Wu, 116.

Second race, steeplechase handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles—*Citron, 151, (Fermoile), 125, *Milan, 140, Other Roman, 136, *Rudy, 143, *Indictor, 155, *Rising, 150, *Indigo, 135, Warfair, 144, Beaverdam, 152, *Flower Rock, 130, Call-a-Higher, 130, Jo Light, 163, Crumpton, 139.

Third race, conditions, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Opponent, 117, Nyack, 100, Morris, 105, *Black and Blue, 113, Sun Bath, 107, Double Time, 107, Cigarette, 120, Camper, 100, Beau John, 117, Snow White, 114, Lady Minna, 110, Hyman, 117, Comic, 122, Fanatik, 113, Mad Caper, 115.

Fourth race, the Labor Day purse, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Limpkin, 112, Partisan, 100, Sun Edwin, 110, *Tom, 100.

Fifth race, the Full Knickerbocker handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Balko, 126, The Heathen, 120, Lombrio, 114, Gun Recoil, 114, Biera Mariedi, 122, Pilgarnigo, 128, Rapid Transit, 124, Tetrarchal, 117, Quick Step, 114, Sun Memory, 125, Sandy, 117, Cashore, 122, Crazy Cost, 110, Finale, 120.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Flying Mac, 112, *Hand to Hand, 101, Gun Runner, 111, Parsons, 111, *Bob a Dime, 100, Sun Shadow, 111, Bella Cia, 117, *Kildare, 112, *Brown Admiral, 100, Colossal, 109, Fair Ball, 111.

Seventh race, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Barbara, 110, Nerva, 115, Lucky Queen, 115, Avenger, 115, Petite McKim, 113, Horse Parade, 115, Sunset, 115, Lucinda, 115, Poker Doll, 115, Fable, 115, Desirette, 115, Sandcrilla, 115, Pothook, 115, Cinderalone, 115, Peach Basket, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Saratoga.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Stuart, 117, R. Workman, 6 1 5 3 4 3
Scroll, 106, F. Fischer, 3 1 1 2
Wall, 109, S. Brooks, 4 1
Time, 1:12 4-5. Chief's Warrior, Wrestler, Dall, Rosalie, Foxholl, Griffin, My Caveliet, Margaret Cal, Cadiz, Heart, Draconis and Mauflier also ran. Mauflier was left.

Second race, 5½ miles—
Dandelion, 113, S. Prince, 5 1 6 5 out
Mohoff, 106, C. Prince, 1 1 out
Jolly Roger, 113, J. Farse, 2 out
Time, 5:10. Rumor also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Dusky Maid, 112, E. Workman, 6 1 7 5 1 2
Dr. Freeland, 107, Watters, 2 5 out
Sun Mission, 116, E. J. Fisher, 3 out
Time, 1:37. Flyer and Sun Falcon also ran. Sun Falcon finished second but was disqualified.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—
Egyptian, 114, W. Kelsey, 5 1 3 2 1 2
Jamestown, 130, L. McAtee, 1 7 out
Novelist, 117, E. Stelle, even
Time, 1:17 3-5. High Day, *Surf Board, Sun Meadow, Obliterate, Great Gun, Managemount, Wanderer's Strength, *Bomb, Whimsical Star, Who's Knowing, Rocky Ness and Sunny Lassie also ran.

*—Greentree Stable entry.
†—Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.
‡—Sagamore Stable entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile & furlongs—
(a) Chilhad, Fox, 117, E. Fischer, 3 1 out out
Sands, 126, A. Abel, 1 7 out out
(a) Furze, 126, A. Abel, out out
Gone Away, 116, C. Kurtsinger, 4 out
Time, 2:06. Yarn, Fishing and Sea Maritime also ran. (a) Belle's star and entry.

Sixth race, Schroon Lake purse, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Joanne E, 116, C. Kurtsinger, 6 1 2 1 1 1
Bellehood, 111, Haynes, 3 2 2
Time, 1:11. Royal Charge, Barbara Bryn Mawr, Gold Dust and Sir Bob also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Gracie Co, 116, Brooks, 8 20 4 10 3 20
Gracie Grand, 110, Mitchell, 4 10 3 20
Gracie Boy, 113, Workman, 3 20
Time, 1:21. Gracie Gold and Mr. Ed also ran.

Sixth race, the West Virginia Fast Indoor, claiming, 3-year-olds and one-half furlongs, 1¼ miles—
Paige, 106, E. Lewis, 8 20 3 20 2 40
Dr. Charley, 115, E. O'Brien, 2 80 2 40
Miss Smythe, 113, C. Kemmer, 3 00
Time, 1:52 3-5. Kentucky Colonel, Pat and a Neck, Rock Abbey and Fast Impression also ran.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth, handicap, $600, Delroy, 11 60 6 00 4 00
Pandorest, 107, Dewar, 2 80 2 60
Vermont, 107, Watters, 2 00
Time, 1:52 3-5. High Life, White Nose, Peter Penn, Miss Brick, Misdemeanor also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Laffiat, 104, Dominick, 6 00 3 40 2 60
Adams Apple, 109, Warren, 5 60 4 00
Ortiz, 108, Mitchell, 3 80
Time, 1:52. Marcella Agnes, Jasonville, Brookdale Miss, Nama, Sonny Groton also ran.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Flight of Beauty, 112, Podgers, 12 90 7 15 4 25
Cuddle Doon, 106, J. Mulrooney, 20 15 6 90
Gilded Castle, 106, Mr. Gamble, 3 20
Time, 1:07. Capital Maiden, Rose Pot, Nipigon, Jug of Gold, Crystal Ball, Tender Bud and Reagen also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Fair Thorn, 112, McGinnis, 4 90 3 85 2 80
Cherokee Maid, 100, Madrey, 3 10 3 05
Beach Thorn, 110, Cleverly, 4 10
Time, 1:39 2-5. Airchemist, Illumine, Peter M, Little Imp, North Breeze, Kal Lo also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Lassa, 111, E. Fator, 6 25 3 15 2 70
Plain Dealer, 106, Curran, 2 20 2 60
Prince Carol, 110, Dainty, 2 70
Time, 1:39 3-5. Maltover, Beaumont, Chickwood, Levity, Ritzy, Negotiator also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hawk, 115, F. Mann, 3 20 3 15 2 60
Chickahominy, 115, Rose, 2 50 2 70
Chatty, 110, Mooney, 3 00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Noahjoy, Cuckoboo, Madelon and Rose Petal also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Dusky Maid, 112, Workman, 6 1 7 5 1 2
Dr. Freeland, 107, Watters, 2 5 out
Sun Mission, 116, E. J. Fisher, 3 out
Time, 1:37. Flyer and Sun Falcon also ran. Sun Falcon finished second but was disqualified.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—
Egyptian, 114, W. Kelsey, 5 1 3 2 1 2
Jamestown, 130, L. McAtee, 1 7 out
Novelist, 117, E. Stelle, even
Time, 1:17 3-5. High Day, *Surf Board, Sun Meadow, Obliterate, Great Gun, Managemount, Wanderer's Strength, *Bomb, Whimsical Star, Who's Knowing, Rocky Ness and Sunny Lassie also ran.

*—Greentree Stable entry.
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(a) Chilhad, Fox, 117, E. Fischer, 3 1 out out
Sands, 126, A. Abel, 1 7 out out
(a) Furze, 126, A. Abel, out out
Gone Away, 116, C. Kurtsinger, 4 out
Time, 2:06. Yarn, Fishing and Sea Maritime also ran. (a) Belle's star and entry.

Sixth race, Schroon Lake purse, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Joanne E, 116, C. Kurtsinger, 6 1 2 1 1 1
Bellehood, 111, Haynes, 3 2 2
Time, 1:11. Royal Charge, Barbara Bryn Mawr, Gold Dust and Sir Bob also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, six furlongs—
Miss Knoxlain, 102, Richard, 12 20 6 20 4 10
Bull Looney, 106, S. Sullivan, 6 10 4 40
Pretty Rose, 109, James, 4 00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Earth Percentage, Sainto Brown, American Thunder, Lee Cooper, Turn Over, Jessie Cairo, Kit Carson, Old Richardson also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Dandelion, 102, Bridges, 13 00 6 40 4 05
Water Port, 102, James, 24 50 9 80
Fair Maxie, 107, Bryant, 3 90
Time, 1:05 2-5. Don Alvaro, Sister Mary, Chicago Girl, Harry Frank, Tainted Prince also ran.

Third race, 1 furlongs—
Willa, 105, Richards, 15 85 6 00 4 10
Chesis, 110, James, 5 35 4 10
Calf Roger, 115, T. May, 7 00
Time, 1:24 4-5. Fiddler, Cog An, Black Diamond, Chick Evans also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Patsy Walker, 107, May, 12 80 6 90 6 80
Princeton, 106, Aitkens, 5 45 4 80
Club House, 115, Landolt, 3 60
Brown Button, Mr. Dandy, Tantony, Cayuga, Invincible, Monsieur, Escalon, Ulanie, Martin Flynn, Silverdale also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—
Balbar, 113, Richard, 7 00 4 20 3 40
Port O'Play, 110, James, 11 90 5 80
Kadisk, 115, Kinard, 3 50
Time, 1:52. Gallant Come On, Lord Russel and Brown Studies also ran.

Sixth race, mile and sixteenth—
Rattling On, 115, F. Neal, 13 50 6 70 4 30
Dahinda, 108, May, 25 30 9 60
Mr. No, 105, James, 4 00
Time, 1:46 2-5. Flo O'Neil, King Kelly, Lead Jane, Cat Cruise and Volunteer also ran.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth—
Miss Marnie, 105, James, 11 90 4 50 3 10
Haramanda, 115, Morrison, 4 50 3 30
Elinn N., 102, Dupree, 3 10
Time, 1:45. My Scoop, Delmonico, Wizardry, James M., Bill O Worry and Tomas also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Stuart, 117, R. Workman, 6 1 5 3 4 3
Scroll, 106, F. Fischer, 3 1 1 2
Wall, 109, S. Brooks, 4 1
Time, 1:12 4-5. Chief's Warrior, Wrestler, Dall, Rosalie, Foxholl, Griffin, My Caveliet, Margaret Cal, Cadiz, Heart, Draconis and Mauflier also ran. Mauflier was left.

Second race, 5½ miles—
Dandelion, 113, S. Prince, 5 1 6 5 out
Mohoff, 106, C. Prince, 1 1 out
Jolly Roger, 113, J. Farse, 2 out
Time, 1:10. Rumor also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Lassa, 111, E. Fator, 6 25 3 15 2 70
Plain Dealer, 106, Curran, 2 20 2 60
Prince Carol, 110, Dainty, 2 70
Time, 1:39 3-5. Maltover, Beaumont, Chickwood, Levity, Ritzy, Negotiator also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hawk, 115, F. Mann, 3 20 3 15 2 60
Chickahominy, 115, Rose, 2 50 2 70
Chatty, 110, Mooney, 3 00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Noahjoy, Cuckoboo, Madelon and Rose Petal also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Blue Bonnets, 112, Podgers, 12 90 7 15 4 25
Cuddle Doon, 106, J. Mulrooney, 20 15 6 90
Gilded Castle, 106, Mr. Gamble, 3 20
Time, 1:07. Capital Maiden, Rose Pot, Nipigon, Jug of Gold, Crystal Ball, Tender Bud and Reagen also ran.

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Seventh race, 1 mile—
Lassa, 111, E. Fator, 6 25 3 15 2 70
Plain Dealer, 106, Curran, 2 20 2 60
Prince Carol, 110, Dainty, 2 70
Time, 1:39 3-5. Maltover, Beaumont, Chickwood, Levity, Ritzy, Negotiator also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Second Wind, 107, Edwards, 8 02 3 80 2 80
Sweepnet, 107, Cavens, 4 30 2 90
Ed. Reese, 115, Horvath, 2 50
Time, 1:47 2-5. Mrs. Snyder, Evergreen Queen, Ocan Current, Edith Gray and Semper Felix also ran.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth—
Mysterious, 110, Horvath, 5 50 5 20 3 90
Bellarion, 103, Edwards, 13 50 6 40
Southland Belle, 102, M. E. Meyer, 4 50
Time, 1:48. Margaret Needham, Torcher, Roughneck, Maxie and Tahoka also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Sterling Silver, 112, Knight, 4 10 3 10 2 90
Foxy Seth, 99, R. Wimmer, 4 20 3 70
Thistle Jean, 102, Cavens, 4 60
Time, 1:44 4-5. David L., Brother Johnson, Lady Bienville, Black Dancer.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, six furlongs—
Mine Knoxlain, 102, Richard, 12 20 6 20 4 10
Bull Looney, 106, S. Sullivan, 6 10 4 40
Pretty Rose, 109, James, 4 00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Earth Percentage, Sainto Brown, American Thunder, Lee Cooper, Turn Over, Jessie Cairo, Kit Carson, Old Richardson also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Dandelion, 102, Bridges, 13 00 6 40 4 05
Water Port, 102, James, 24 50 9 80
Fair Maxie, 107, Bryant, 3 90
Time, 1:05 2-5. Don Alvaro, Sister Mary, Chicago Girl, Harry Frank, Tainted Prince also ran.

Third race, 1 furlongs—
Willa, 105, Richards, 15 85 6 00 4 10
Chesis, 110, James, 5 35 4 10
Calf Roger, 115, T. May, 7 00
Time, 1:24 4-5. Fiddler, Cog An, Black Diamond, Chick Evans also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Patsy Walker, 107, May, 12 80 6 90 6 80
Princeton, 106, Aitkens, 5 45 4 80
Club House, 115, Landolt, 3 60
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Balbar, 113, Richard, 7 00 4 20 3 40
Port O'Play, 110, James, 11 90 5 80
Kadisk, 115, Kinard, 3 50
Time, 1:52. Gallant Come On, Lord Russel and Brown Studies also ran.

Sixth race, mile and sixteenth—
Rattling On, 115, F. Neal, 13 50 6 70 4 30
Dahinda, 108, May, 25 30 9 60
Mr. No, 105, James, 4 00
Time, 1:46 2-5. Flo O'Neil, King Kelly, Lead Jane, Cat Cruise and Volunteer also ran.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth—
Miss Marnie, 105, James, 11 90 4 50 3 10
Haramanda, 115, Morrison, 4 50 3 30
Elinn N., 102, Dupree, 3 10
Time, 1:45. My Scoop, Delmonico, Wizardry, James M., Bill O Worry and Tomas also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Margaret Parker, 110, Ed. Wolfe, 6 00 3 80 3 40
Joe Engel, 111, L. Morris, 8 30 4 00
Rub Dark, 101, Ellsworth, 4 30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Blue Blood, Webster, Senator Seth, Baby Blimp, Mae Price, My Sunnyland, S. J., Gilfillan also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
The Moon, 103, Wimmer, 8 80 3 80 3 10
Maholo, 111, Canvas, 2 80 2 30
Malnrock, 104, Serio, 12 00
Time, 1:13. Cho Cho San, Mary Virginia, Keeper, Bright Spangle, John Shirley, Jackson and Petit Pan also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Regular Feller, 112, Knight, 4 10 3 20 3 10
Doc John, 101, Horvath, 4 70 3 50
Wild Party, 109, Wancho, 3 50
Time, 1:14 2-5. Lexington Girl, May Walton, Bainbridge, Lioness also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs—
Christie Flanagan, 110, Studley, 6 90 3 00 2 60
Germaine Chauveiot, 110, Knight, 2 70 2 20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Particular, Essie Clemence, By Proudest and Skibo also ran.

Sixth race, mile and sixteenth—
Gainswood, 107, Edwards, 8 02 3 80 2 80
Sweepnet, 107, Cavens, 4 30 2 90
Ed. Reese, 115, Horvath, 2 50
Time, 1:47 2-5. Mrs. Snyder, Evergreen Queen, Ocan Current, Edith Gray and Semper Felix also ran.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth—
Mysterious, 110, Horvath, 5 50 5 20 3 90
Bellarion, 103, Edwards, 13 50 6 40
Southland Belle, 102, M. E. Meyer, 4 50
Time, 1:48. Margaret Needham, Torcher, Roughneck, Maxie and Tahoka also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Sterling Silver, 112, Knight, 4 10 3 10 2 90
Foxy Seth, 99, R. Wimmer, 4 20 3 70
Thistle Jean, 102, Cavens, 4 60
Time, 1:44 4-5. David L., Brother Johnson, Lady Bienville, Black Dancer.

Cumberland.

First race, six furlongs—
Bounder, 111, Adams, 4.10 3.60 2.90
Traumel, 113, Shanks, 35.50 12.70
Rose Grand, 113, Smock, 21.10
Time, 1:18 3-5. Dutiful, Jealous Fool, Scarlet, Too Good, and Luna C also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Hailstorm, 116, O'Malley, 3.50 2.70 2.80
Calamity, 115, Wolverton, 4.90 5.20
Vigor, 108, Drake, 5.90
Time, 1:17 2

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED ADS REAL ESTATE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Death Notices 1

BERNHARD—On Friday afternoon, August 29, at 1:35 o'clock, ELMER C. BERNHARD, son of Louis Bernhard and the late Charles F. Bernhard, and brother of Edward Bernhard, formerly of 134 East Ohio street. Funeral from Wilson's, 906 Ohio avenue, N. S., Monday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence at St. Peters' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BIEKER—On Thursday, August 28, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., ELIZABETH SCHAFER, beloved wife of John H. Bieker. Funeral services at her late residence, 7127 Kelly street, Monday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Uniontown papers please copy.)

BUCHNER—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., ARTHUR, Jr., son of G. C. and Josephine O'Keefe Buchner, in his ninth year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 431 Chanel street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CASTELLI—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 5 a. m., RALPH, son of Antonio and Pia Alcide Castelli, aged 5 months 5 months. Funeral from the family home, 6437 Aspen avenue, E. E., on Monday. Mass should be said in the Holy Rosary Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

COLE—On Thursday morning, August 28, 1930, at 3 o'clock, CHARLES J. COLE, son of John H. and Melinda Bernard Cole, aged 25 years. Funeral from his parents' residence, Wexford, Pa., on Monday morning, September 1, at 9 o'clock. Services at Wexford Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Church Cemetery. Pa. papers please copy.

FLAHERTY—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 11:15 p. m., MARY FLAHERTY, beloved widow of Patrick Flaherty. Funeral from family home, 143 Atlantic street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later.

HALPIN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 27, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., C. RAYMOND HELPIN, son of the late James P. and Mary B. Halpin, aged 28 years. Funeral from his home, 6807 Tioga avenue, Bellevue. Pa., on Monday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HEIN—On Friday, August 29, 1930, ANTON J. HEIN, husband of the late Louise M. Hein (nee Bernhart), in his 66th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Schramm, 25 Jane street, McKees Rocks, on Monday, September 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

HOOD—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 6 a. m., ALICE MARGARET, daughter of William H. and Lillian Engelhood Hood, in her 14th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 416 Natchez street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HUGHES—At her home, 345 Iroquois Place, Beaver, Pa., on Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 9 a. m., MRS. KATHARINE, wife of Charles M. Hughes. Funeral services on Monday, September 1, at 3 p. m. Prayers at the house. Time of arrival of Pittsburgh train and will be announced later. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

JEFFRIES—At Kokomo, Ind., on Friday, August 29, 1930, EDMUND JEFFRIES, beloved husband of Catherine Malone Jeffries. He is survived by his widow, Catherine Malone Jeffries; four daughters, Mrs. Edna M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ruth J. Goulson, Mrs. Helen Stevens, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Trexler, of Louisville, Ky.; two sons, Joseph Jeffries, Chicago, Ill., and Thomas Jeffries, Detroit, Mich. Funeral services and interment at Anderson, Ind. (Muncie, Pa., papers please copy.)

JOHNSTON—Suddenly, in New Mexico, SAMUEL JOHNSTON, husband of Mary E. Johnston, of Ontario, Cal., formerly of Avalon, Pa. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Nana Green and a brother, John McC. Johnston, of Bellevue. Announcement of services later.

KEIL—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 5 p. m., THEODORE E. KEIL, in his 59th year, beloved husband of Carrie Keil (nee Taggart). Funeral services at his residence, 317 Ridgewood avenue, West View, on Tuesday, September 2, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

LEWIS—At Grand Rapids, Mich., on Friday, August 29, 1930, at 12:40 p. m., MALCOLM F. LEWIS, beloved husband of Onita C. Lewis (nee Clark), and brother of Dr. Taylor and Miss Edna Lewis. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Raymond S. Lewis, 818 La Salle street, where the body may be viewed after 1 o'clock, Sunday. Services Monday, September 1, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard saving time. Members of Penn Lodge No. 667, F. & A. M., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Consistory, A. A. S. R., Syria Temple, A. A. O. M. S. and friends are invited. Wellsville, O., and Reynoldsville, Pa., papers please copy.

LOERIG—On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 8 p. m., MARGARET LOERIG, (nee Hawkins), beloved wife of John Loerig. Funeral from her late home, Braddock, Rd., Wreford, Pa., on Tuesday, September 2, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Alphonsus' Church at 9 o'clock. D. S. T. Branch 226 L. C. B. A., and friends are invited.

McCULLOUGH—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 1 p. m., JANE KANE McCULLOUGH, beloved wife of William McCullough. Funeral services at the family home, 4008 Howard avenue, city, on Monday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

NIES—At the family home, 4048 Browns ville road, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, August 28, 1930, at 4:10 p. m., ALBERT NIES, husband of the late Kitty Nies, born Metta Nies, aged 84 years, 8 months, 19 days. Father of Mrs. Annie Beisner, Mrs. Amanda Hinkman, William Nies and Charles Nies. Also survived by 23 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Serving Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, Brownsville and Clairton road, Brentwood. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Rosa Cemetery.

POWELL—At the Beaver Valley General Hospital at New Brighton, Pa., on Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, ELMER C. POWELL, husband of the late Lizzie (nee Powell), and father of Albert E., Wilbur H., Robert M., Powell, aged 54 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Wilbur H. Powell, 532 Ninth avenue, New Brighton, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Greenview Cemetery. Board Falls, Pa. Friends invited.

QUINN—On Friday afternoon, August 29, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., ELIZABETH QUINN, widow of Walter Quinn, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Connon, 2714 Gladstone avenue, Dormont. Remains at the Southwest Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Side. Funeral on Monday morning at 8 a. m. from St. Bede's Church. Cemetery. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

RAFFERTY—At New Brighton, Pa., on Tuesday, August 26, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., MISS CECELIA M. RAFFERTY, aged 57 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1115 Fifth avenue, New Brighton, on Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass of requiem at St. George's Church, New Brighton, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Mt. Richmond, Va., and Hollywood, Cal., papers please copy.

SLAGEL—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 10 p. m., ALBERT J. SLAGEL, husband of Margaret Slagel (nee Schmidt), aged 39 years. Survived by his wife, one daughter, Betty; four brothers, S. A. Peter, Henry and Joseph Slagel, one sister, Mrs. Harriet Krause. Funeral from residence, 1418 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, September 2, 1930, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Pine Creek, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SIPPEY—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 1 p. m., MARGARET McKINNEY SIPPEY, widow of John W. Sippey, mother of Guy C. and John W. Sippey, sister of Mrs. Mary Schwindenhammer, Jefferson Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 1145 Margaret street, Mount Oliver. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SKELLY—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Mary Morgan Skelly, aged 66 years. Funeral from the family residence, 2218 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Grand View Cemetery. (Sabine (Kan.) papers please copy.)

SPEER—On Friday, August 29, 1930, at 10:45 p. m., JOHN RANDOLPH SPEER, son of Dorothy Underwood and the late John R. Speer, Esq., aged 28 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his grandfather, Josiah Speer, Elizabeth, Pa., on Monday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery.

SWEENEY—On Thursday, August 28, at 5:30 p. m., JAMES B. SWEENEY, husband of Anne Mae English Sweeney. Funeral from the family home, 5100 Kincaid street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

WILL exchange 1-2-3 beautiful lots. Allgheny Co. Memorial Park. Atlantic 7094.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see an advertisement, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the year to date. If you have not something of value or she will be glad to refer you to the number of newspaper reporting it. and will call to see to the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BRIEF case, Brown, 27 inst., Sat. morn., in Union Station or Lawrence Ave. or women's rm. Reward money, \$-5031 returns contents. White 12-260. Sun-Telegraph.

CERTIFICATES—American Telegraph and Telephone Co., No. J. N. 14250, name Jos. B. Blackburn, No. J. N. 14209, name Wm. B. Blackburn, last transfer husband, sister subscribed to Under Sundry return to W. W. Blackburn, 201 Squirrel Hill.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman with well established local Real Estate concern, salary and commission. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

EXPERIENCED drug clerks and soda dispensers. Drugstore Employment Bureau, 434 Investment Bldg.

FIVE MEN

To demonstrate Real Silk guaranteed hosiery and take orders for full line from regular customers. Repeat business alone will furnish good salary. \$75 a week. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1154 Empire Bldg.

FIVE reliable salesmen for c. o. d. hosiery stock, \$1 hour or more; dispersal store; guaranteed replacements. ATLANTIC HILLS CO., LINCOLN 2987-R.

Ford Salesmen Wanted.

New attractive proposition offered; start to make money at once. Call Churchill 4887 for appointment.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. GR 5674.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn 25\$ to 100\$ per week; automobile mechanics, automotive electricity, brickmasons, aircraft and engine working, aviation, radio, individual courses every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,

4th floor Arc (Rear "T"), Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Warner and his staff of instructors at the largest school aviation and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters at Airport. Take Woodland car to end of Auth. Ave. and 4005 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any auto; we teach you to drive in traffic; test guaranteed. Diamond Garage, 711 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 9139.

LEARN TO DRIVE

EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Test guaranteed, Course \$10. Schenley 3373.

MECHANICAL Engineers, \$20; to \$300. Business Service Co., 809 Park Bldg.

MAN WANTED

For special work. Applicant must be over 21 years of age, well appearing and be able to furnish reference. No salesmen need apply. Apply Tuesday between 8:30 to 11, to Mr. Anderson, Room 904, East End Savings & Trust Bldg.

MEN

Now is the time to eat. Electrolux, Inc., is a seventy-five million dollar institution. They mean business when they say they are going to have representatives in every town in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. We hired ten of these representatives last week. Many of our men earned over five hundred dollars in August.

If you are honest and can furnish first class references; if you have sales and executive ability and wish to make a permanent connection with a reliable concern whose product is sure to dominate; whose business has increased ten per cent per day the past four months, call at our Pittsburgh Office, Tuesday, nine or three or write for appointment. 1307 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

Men of Neat Appearance,

We will guarantee you steady employment with no lay-off or pay cuts for this winter. This is not an employment agency. Positions now open. Mr. Flynn, 507 Liberty avenue, Room 316.

METALLURGIST.

College Graduate—Some experience. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Building.

OPENINGS—Sales, oil, tires, specialties, paints, waterproofing mats, feed, chemicals, lumber, various others; ENGINEERING, sales, designers, draftsmen, varied—Supt., Elect., Furn., steel; insurance collector; various openings available.

COBY'S SERVICE

BESSEMER BLDG.

PERMANENT—New York Corp. needs men to sell surety bonds. See or write G. I. Houtk, 1100 Arrott bldg.

RESURFACIT, Gloversville, N. Y., putting 10,000 men to work. Write for particulars.

SALESMAN, with car for every county in Pennsylvania, to sell poultry theft insurance. Good proposition. Address Waverly Poultry Farm, Box 78, Findlay, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Sell Chenille Rugs direct for manufacturer; 18 patterns. Territory going fast. Sumner Rug Co., Akron, O.

Special Notices 3

Moth-Proof Your Furniture

3-Year Guarantee,

Avoid all future trouble, all moth-life killed in furniture or rugs; work done at home; all kinds of exterminating work. Keystone Service, Fisk 2625.

NORDKOFF'S B. & B. School. Open Saturdays. Enroll now for evening classes. Start September 8. 432 Fourth ave.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

CALL GRant 5400

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. Schenley 7450

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400

For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments GRant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, births and marriage notices, 20 cents per line.

It requires to advertisements have to be mailed positively of the day which same the for postage.

Telephone or send orders to discontinue of change "To Order" advertisements should be confirmed in writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements should ask for and obtain receipts of payments of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Employment for Men 4

ACCOUNTANCY

For young men who wish to enter the accountancy profession, we offer free instruction. Friday evening at 7:30 (note personal correction of C. P. A. Law) 205 Commonwealth Bldg., or call Court 2196.

AIRCRAFT

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING

Know new field, big pay, long open. You can learn it in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. class. Call or write. Park Auto & Trade School, 810 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

CATHOLIC men, why be idle when you can make \$6 to \$7 a day. See Mr. Wolfe, 111 Commonwealth Alcove, 8:30-10 a. m.

CITY SALESMEN—Salary or commission. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

ENGINEERS.

The Vacuum Oil Company desires to employ a qualified man to act as Lubrication Engineer, to be attached to their Pittsburgh Branch.

Requirements call for a man 30-40 years of age, technically trained (preferably a graduate Mechanical engineer), who has had several years practical experience with actual operation of power and industrial plant equipment.

This is a permanent position, offering opportunity for future development to a capable man. Reply by letter, giving a complete statement of your age, education, experience and salary desired. Do not call.

VACUUM OIL CO.,

Technical Employment Committee, 311 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Engineers and Draftsmen.

Experienced structural steel and reinforced concrete designers; for large mining mill project. State age, education, experience and salary desired. Address replies, Files, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

For man of integrity, sincerity and ability, with office or sales experience in specialties (fourth largest in country). Position pays good salary. Small investment required. Store qualifications, references. Write care Box 339, Webster Hall Hotel.

FOR LEASE—Rainbow Garden dance pavilion, for winter; in-door golf course. Large parking grounds. Intersection of three highways. For information, see MacLean Real Estate Co., or manager on grounds, McKeesport, Pa.

FOR SALE—Garage located in town of 3,000; good surrounding community; garage is fully equipped, storage for 50 cars, shop, 2 wash racks, stockroom, showroom and office; agency for popular low price car; reason for selling, owner has other interest. White L 294, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE—40-car capacity, tools and truck. 4103 Wolfendale st., FA 9100.

GROCERY store for sale, good location, real money maker for right party. Call Federal 3052 for information.

Large Barbecue & Service Sta.

Includes real estate, 5 acres, 9 rooms, brick, bath, gas, electric, most modern road stand; what you have been looking for within 10 miles of Pittsburgh; year-round business; modern equipment, soda fountain, etc. 407 E. Ohio st., North Side

PRINTING OFFICE, equipped; good chance for young man; reas. Homestead 0222.

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN—TAILORING

Experienced in "made-to-measure" selling will be instructed in a wonderful line of \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$37.50 All-wool fabrics. Try-out and 7-day deliveries assured. Have salesmen privileges. This is the most profitable line in the field and only line with need appeal. Call mornings. SCHER-HIRST, INC., Suite 600, 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Out-of-town salesmen write.

WANTED—Man capable of organizing and handling salesmen to sell a trade stimulator direct to the retail merchant. Must be live wire, experienced salesman and have car. K 294, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Sales executive accustomed to handling sales involving several thousand dollars. To wholesale grocery concern. Salary, all expenses, and commission. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph, New York, N. Y. We open in Pittsburgh soon.

OPENINGS—Refined, educated, energetic men; 3 years; record. Securities basis. Base, good insurance applications secured; various City sales, retail, Allegheny, Unl. Dis. Main, open; Duquesne optic; also Combination Bell telephone optics; MATRON, age 25-30, train girls. Room, board, salary. Duquesne Bldg., Verona openings available next week.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-40; good appearance, fair educ., in paying business of his own. Profits 50\$ large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish a car and have car for del. Make application in own handwriting to McConnell & Co., Dept. C-517, Winona, Minn.

YOUNG MEN over 18 to learn business. E. E. Co., 216 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN Here is a real sideline. Advertising pencils with new and cool features. Sixty days entire territory. Write quick. Ad-Vance Pencil Co., Dept. 6, Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN Model Aeroplane & Glider clubs want organizers for Unsworth Input Producers gives amp. financial support. National Supply, Box 301, Iowa City, Ia.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 50-100 merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Adv. by radio. No capital req. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG profits selling shirts direct. New line collarattached, collarless, coat-shirts, neckband shirts, non-fade broadcloths, fancy fabrics, 2 shirts for \$3 and up. Free line, money-getting sales outfit. Write quick. CHEMKraft Shirt, 161 Fifth ave., New York.

CANDY-CIGAR salesmen, now covering retail, pool, repeating, non-confining 4 t. subst. sales, regular unlimited confidence 2 Box 60, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME—Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. Splendid opportunity. Expert training given. Write Nave Co., Div. 48, Freeport, Ill.

CHRISTMAS Cards Greetings. The line that wins and satisfies customers. Genuine steel engraved, ultra cream. Portfolio of samples or your own cards free. Federal Art, Dis. Div. 287 Congress, Boston, Mass.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell Hertel Personal Xmas Cards. Write, Exc. unnec. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 214 Washington, Dept. W-321, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE territory available for new patented Change-Oil Reminder. Prefer salesmen with organization calling on garages, oil and car dealers. Address Reminder Sales Corp., St. Paul, Minn.

FISHERMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; 1,000 per month; experience not necessary. 760 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor gov't job; $140-$200 month, vacation; patrol forests and parks; protect game; details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-137, Denver, Col.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and health supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name (women). No exp. necessary. New Plan; sells free to producers. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Monmouth, O.

JUST OUT. NEW MONEY MAKER

For all Tailoring Salesmen

Tailoring Industry field has perfected new appeal that clinches 8 out of 10 calls—defeats hard times; never fails. Stores inked. Suits, topcoats, overcoats; union made; high repeats. Write today. Big $25 sales outfit FREE. Also FREE wool swatch book. Mastercraft, Dept. H170, 212 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Weekly wage, big income after small course. $25 up. Home or college course. Free literature. Est. 1912. Linotype College, Maumee, O.

MANUFACTURER wants salesmen to sell retail or jobbing trade line of men's and boys' sweaters—commission basis. No objection to non-competing lines. Minnesota Mills, 653 Hilson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees, plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Wilmot Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW—All retailers, peasant, perm., prof., good income repeats. Comm. up to $40. Sales expense guaranty, splendid opp. Specialty, Drawer 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

OPPORTUNITY for salesmen to earn big money selling graduation invitations to schools and colleges. Can work full or part time or carry as sideline. Write for our proposition. M. N. Perkins Co., 260 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay, visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec.; self-add. envelope brings list. Box 202-B, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN MAKE BIG comm. Selling punchboards and vending machines. Rel. concern est. 20 yrs. Largest most compl. catalog in colors free. Best season NOW, write TODAY! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

SALESMAN—To sell newly developed mechanical device that nets owner $25 to $75 per wk. in spare time. Can be operated in basement, garage or spare room; city or country. Salesmanager, 3630 Delmar ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—$45.00 weekly! Sell sensational patented non-skid men's shoes garages, filling stations, everybody. Complete sample outfit free. Astill Shoes, 1612 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—New Shock Absorber makes $3 to $5 an hour without canvassing! Build big auto business without capital. Wonderful demonstrator free! Write Defiance Co., Inc., 6 Varick st., New York.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline sta., etc.; our five months' guar. safety shoes; $65 wkly. Samples supplied. Write MOENCH, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

SELL all retailers, new popular specialty line. Eighteen months credit. Successful, desirable, permanent. Good continuous income from repeats. Liberal commissions, expenses paid. Distributor, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL. Nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed. $500,000 punchbd. firm ann. new plan. No inv. for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4384 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL merchants $10 value for only $3.95 and pocket $1.50 cash. Big repeat comm. Free kit. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 3-R, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Good pay. See world FREE. Self-addressed envelope brings list. STANDARD, Senatobia, Miss.

TWO YOUNG MEN

FOR BOOKING

HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have the largest sales organization of its kind calling on civic organizations and have openings in this territory for two energetic, nice appearing young men who can deal successfully with people. Job hunters don't apply. If you can sell and are willing to work apply at once, giving age, exp., ref. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. SB.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Meynell Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Male Help Special 5

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH CAR. To take charge and collect home service route on old established route in Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg cities, South Beaver, North Allegheny counties. Steady workers can start earning $35 week and more; many Penn. points open; work with our local manager. Reply by letter with age and occupation. Write W. T. Fairleigh Co., Dept. PGT-11, Freeport, Ill.

$5 to $10 hourly demonstrating amazing new check. Trigger type. Sells about sight. No canvassing. 100 brings sample. Keeps check open when wanted used. Low priced. Big comm. No coing. Quick sales. Write for territory. Rubin Mfg. Co., 1115 Mound, Cincinnati, O.

Employment For Women 6

CORPORATION has opening for woman 25 to 45, high school education, salary $1,200. Write D-124, Sun-Telegraph.

EDUCATED woman or teacher (with car preferred) for business position. Good salary. Write E-124, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working either to educate children, buy a home or pay off mortgage. Call for appointment Atlantic 2627.

GIRLS, 18-30 — Refined, attractive, high school, American, for patriotic and welfare making; previous experience unnecessary; good hours. Apply 10 a. m. Market 1300.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged, childless woman capable of directing 3 modern servants. Give full details of experience and references. White H 126, Sun-Telegraph.

Independent Wall Paper Co., 634 Smithfield Street,

Require for permanent positions, Wall Paper Salesladies.

Good opportunity. Must have selling experience.

LADIES.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. Gaskins Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Lincoln Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete course $35. Positively includes all branches. This offer available only to a few students when we open our school in Pittsburgh shortly. Take advantage and write at once for information to Beauty College Institute, 206 Broadway, New York, N. Y. We open in Pittsburgh soon.

OPENINGS—Refined, educated, energetic men; 3 years; record. Securities basis. Base, good insurance applications secured; various City sales, retail, Allegheny, Unl. Dis. Main, open; Duquesne optic; also Combination Bell telephone optics; MATRON, age 25-30, train girls. Room, board, salary. Duquesne Bldg., Verona openings available next week.

COBY'S SERVICE BUREAU

BESSEMER BLDG.

Organizers, $40 Week.

New proposition starting in Pgh.; experience unnecessary. Call Tuesday; open evenings. 905 Empire Bldg.

RELIABLE women and girls can earn $15-$30 weekly at home in spare time work during spare time. Must speak correct English and have good voice. Reply giving complete qualifications to E-124, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN OVER 25

If you can devote 3 to 6 hours daily, we have permanent position with good pay for you. We are reliable, established manufacturers. Call or write Matthews Mfg. Co., 615 State Theater Bldg.

SELL 5 dresses for $5.95. Earn $40 weekly and free dresses. Amazing value. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 12017, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHITE GIRL—Part time work. 7002 Hamilton ave., Montrose 1420.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Sept. 2. Age, married, entirely unincumbered. Ages 25 and 40. Good address essential. Salary to start, bus. and train fare. Give age, ref., exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Female Help Special 7

AMAZING SELLER BRINGS YOU $18 DAILY

Send for free sample box of Jane Morton Xmas cards; contains yourself here is the biggest money-maker you've ever seen. Think of it—21 fine cards, envelopes to match, sell for only $1. You make big profit. Sell like wildfire. Double your money hand over fist. Agts. at once. Free sam. Jane Morton Studios, 140 Eulgate st., Dept. 3-M-F, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER

To travel, appoint local representatives; $50-$75 weekly, plus big comm. on representatives business. Nat. known line; guests line; perm. pos. unnecessary. Exp. unnec. Valentine Co., Inc., Omaha.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Rec. 18 dry pats. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

STEAMER POSITIONS for waiters, good pay. See the world free. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 292-B, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Meynell Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

$15 DAILY with Lockwoven Line popular priced Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery. Sell on sight. Beautiful sales portfolio. Outfits ready. Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 930 Hodiamont, Dept. NC-831, St. Louis, Mo.

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Complete line now ready. Good commissions to reliable people. Make Christmas money in your spare time. No charge for samples. Acme Printing & Stationery Company, Arnott Power Building, Atlantic 5611.

COLORED ladies and men—We teach you beauty and barber culture. 422 4th ave.

MALE and female help supplied, Walker Emp. Agency, 106 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, Methodist Bldg., 324 Penn Ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, $100-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education sufficient; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 554 St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 494, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to sell electric windshield heaters; easy seller; direct from factory; large commission; every car owner a prospect; nothing like it on market. Electric Windshield Heater Co., Phillips, Wis.

AGENTS—Rubber hosiery. Guaranteed full fashioned. Pure silk. Low prices. Every pair guaranteed in writing. Silktex Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS—Sell America's greatest tailored Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas. Line. Direct from factory; manf. to wearer. Full or part time. No exp. nec. Write today for new free compl. fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 308W Erie, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; gents coining money, big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN you sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit; no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, etc. Hollinshead Printing Co., 1443 South 58th, Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards — See our beautiful assortment, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARN BIG MONEY—Full or spare time, sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; exp. unnec.; generous comm. cards; exp. unnec.; generous comm. Write, Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

ELECTRIC Water Heater—New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky-Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

FINEST Box assortment 21 Xmas cards. Sells on sight. $1.00. Also every day greetings. Biggest profits. Samples on request. AH Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty Signs. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $75-100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. Harmless, guar. prod. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agt's name for Particulars and proof free. P. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 8 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method; experience unnec.; outfits furnished. Write Gunmetal Co., 111 Ohl, Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEWEST THING—Rubber Fl. Coverings in beautiful colors, Art Rugs, Comf. Fl. Mats, Spge. Rub. Bath Mats, Monogr. Door Mats, etc. Attr. Prac. Economy. Women wild about them. Agts cing up. Free Outfit. Write quick. Kristee Co., 16 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

POLICE DEPTS everywhere endorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; shouts "Stop Thief" when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agts cing up $25 daily. Exc. ter. Free sple offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 410, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Agents Wanted 9

SALESMEN—Distributors, Etc. high-grade right and 10 lage vol. factories, shops, stores, America's leading stores, among our users. 2020 1st South, Seattle, Wash.

SELL America's most popular line of Personal Xmas Greeting Cards. $1.5 sample book free. Highest commission. Full line of Xmas and Everyday Box Assortments. Write Kitchener Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW. Biggest money maker yet. Attr. Nail Powder and Buffer. Sells to professional and business men and women. Write for territory. Rubicon Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates poor method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything, should net $30.00 weekly at start. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WE PAY DAILY

Every family, automobile owner, factory buys our unique FIRST AID KIT. sells $1.50. No collecting or canvassing. Free sample offer. Write Wm. R. Clark Co., 11 West 42nd st., New York.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

ACCOUNTING, AUDITING—Full or part time; public accounting experience; high class only. White C-182, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING AND MERCHANDISING Expert with retail-producing ability desires permanent connection.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

[illegible]

Apartments, East End 36

THE ARLINGTON
APARTMENTS
Center and Aiken Aves.

Possession of desirable new apartment building containing choice of one to five rooms of modernistic finish.
Each modern convenience.
Hard, tile and marble service throughout.
Spacious lounge room on main floor.
Both garage and elevator in the building.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers,
[illegible]

CASTLE STANTON
Ellsworth Ave. corner N. Dallas Ave.
APARTMENTS 7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
REPLICA OF AN OLD ENGLISH CASTLE
STUDIO LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM
THREE LARGE BEDROOMS
THREE BATHS
FULLY EQUIPPED MODERN KITCHEN
MAID'S ROOM
COMPLETE SERVICE
LARGE CLOSETS
VERY EXCLUSIVE
United Apartments Corporation,
MONTROSE 1414

SQUIRREL HILL
EFFICIENCY APTS.
Possession at Once.
$55.00—Three rooms, tiled bath, newly furnished, with all conveniences. Rent includes heat and hot water. Lease and security required. Call for appointment.
$60.00—Three rooms, tiled bath and private entrance. Newly furnished throughout. Rent includes heat and hot water. Lease and security required. Call for appointment.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. HA 0381-0382

INSPECT TODAY
$65—White apt., steam heated, 3 r., tile bath, new tile floor, all white kitchen, garage.
$80—E. E. apt., 3 r. tile bath, garage. See Mr. Lutz, Liberty avenue.
$100—E. E. apt., 4 r. new tile bath, steam heat, new tile floor, garage.
RENT CONCESSIONS OFFERED BY
Union Real Estate Co.,
606 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

Attractive 4-Rm. Apts.
Full porch, bath, heat, janitor service. G. E. electric refrigerator provided.
Netherlands Apt.
Edmond & Summerlea Sts. Shadyside
Only $80 to $90 Per Month.
COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

THE LOUTELLUS
345 Melwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals subject to city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1440

WE HAVE SEVERAL APARTMENTS AND HOUSES IN THE FRIENDSHIP AND BLOOMFIELD DISTRICTS NEWLY PAPERED AND DECORATED ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4719 Liberty ave. Schenley 1845

THE BELVEDERE
4522 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St., Shadyside.
MODERN EXCLUSIVE & CONVENIENT 3 rooms, tile bath, porch, 2 baths, heat, frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rental.
SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 6283

THE KINGS ARMS
NEW 2-3-5 Rm. Apts. $75 to $125.
St. Regis at Walnut Sts.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7818 Kelly st. Fenhurst 3500

THE MAYFLOWER
725 S. Negley ave., just completed, open for inspection. 2 blocks from Negley ave. cars. 2 blocks to street cars. $60 to $105 monthly. Call Schenley 6004

$50—Broad St., E. E., 1st floor dup., 3 rms. & bath, tiled firs and porch.
$60—Broad St., E. E., 2nd floor dup., 3 rms. & bath, sun par. & front porch.
R. J. ORLOW, 4721 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479

PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVES.
One 4-room and one 6-room apartment available now for immediate occupancy.
SCHENLEY 4831.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6207.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

Dithridge Apartments,
344 N. Dithridge st.—Beautiful 4-room apartment. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Available for immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental. Apply Manager on premises.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60, $70 & $75.
2130 Wightman st.; one month free; 2 and 3-room efficiency apartments; light, heat, gas, refrigeration included.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

FOR RENT—Very desirable second floor apts., 4, 5 or 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; garage optional. Rent reasonable. Suitable for doctor, professor or musician. 4514 Fifth ave. Telephone MA 5385

$40—7447 Frankstown Ave 1st fl. apt of 4 rms. & bath, front porch & yd
HERMAN ROSS
4628 Liberty Ave. SC 2966 or HI 7361-J

5-ROOM and bath apts., Frigidaire, steam heat; Eleinore Apts., Craft ave. and Bivd. of Allies. Call at Apt. No. 2 or see PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

SQUIRREL HILL—$75.00
Five rooms, sunparlor, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire; janitor; one month free; adults. Hazel 7172-R.

5523 BARTLETT ST.
Six rooms and sleeping porch, newly decorated; first or second floor; reduced to $75. Hazel 0651.

HASTINGS ST., 218, near Fifth ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths, private cellar, hot water heat, Frigidaire, second floor. O. E. Armentrout, 5526 Fair Oaks st.

5526 CENTER AVE.—5 rooms and bath; janitor service with or without garage. Near trains, bus and car line. Reasonable rent.

Gross St., 260—4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat; $69.50. Federal 2434.

WORTH ST., 615—Wilkins and Dallas Dist. 3 rooms, upper duplex, garage, newly finished; $65. Federal 1265-W.

SHADYSIDE—Best location, strictly modern 4-room apt.; Frigidaire and heat included; $65. Maydower 7372.

MARYLAND AVE., 658-60—2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, porch, Frigidaire, heat, etc. $90. Atlantic 0444.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive duplex, 7 rms., sun par., porch, gar. Hazel 0920-J.

GROSS ST.—5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, all h. w. firs.; $85, incl. ht. WA 2007-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

CASTLEWOOD APTS.
Arlington and Castlewood Drives.
APARTMENTS
Now Renting
Unusual 4-room apartments, unfurnished, with tiled bath, electric refrigerator, gas range, Venetian blinds, etc. Rentals include heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigerator and gas range. Rentals from $75 to $85.
Inspection invited. Office on premises.
Open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays 2 to 6 P. M.
Phone Grant 0400

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Private apt., $45.00; 3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, shower; large heat, laundry, garage; $7.50. La Light 7804.

BLUFF ST.—Unit living, unusual, one floor apartment, five choice rooms, 2 rooms, bath, laundry, garage; $80. Rebecca Realty, 1220 Penn ave. Atlantic 0200.

NEW HOWARD APARTMENTS
1207 Howard St., N. S.
4 rooms, tile bath, hot water furnished, ready to move in. Rent $50 per month. Call at 1207 Howard St., N. S. or phone J. F. Schaefer Agency, 1211 Penn ave., N. S. Court 3847.

BENTON AVE.
Apartments, 5 rooms, hot water heat and tiled baths, $50.
CLARKSON CT.
114 N. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice.
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
BRIGHTON ST., 1427—2 rms. with part use of bath, $15; 3 rms. steam ht., use of bath, $20. Immediately. Inquire 2005 Brighton road, Ingram. Cedar 2000.

BELLEVUE—6 rm. apt. for couple; breakfast nook, bath, radiator heat; ref. to be married; moderately priced. LI 2073 F.

MARSHALL AVE., DUPLEX—3 rms., tile bath, etc., flr. heat, pvt. ent. PA 6185.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3-room, private bath; all conveniences. Reas. Fx 2749.

DAVIS AVE., 1307—Gas range, 5 rms., bath, Dup. furnace. LI 1182 R.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

[illegible]

South Hills 42

LAFAYETTE APTS., 3211.
3 room modern brick house; yards can be arranged for two families immediately; possession 1 mo. rent free; $60. Penn Avenue Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. Carter or Craig Atlantic 1204.

TRIPLEX—3 rooms and bath, only $30. Duplex 4 rooms, bath, heat, hdwd. firs. in each; 4 and 5 rms. apts. cut to $45. Dormont home 3 rooms, bath in basement. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty ave. Dormont.

SHERRYVIEW—Half Westfield St., 6 rooms, bath, modern brick, solid porches, tile bath, laundry, garage; $70. Call Sunday or in morning of week 0630.

KNOXVILLE—Reduced rental, 5-6 room unit, 6 rooms, bath, part hdwd. floors, built-in features, electric refrigerator, gas heat; $60. LAF 3216 E.

CARRICK—New 6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, modern refrigeration, garage if desired. Has month. 880. Carrick 6300.

HOME IN CARRICK 6 ROOMS HARDWOOD FLS. TILE BATH HANDY TO CARS STORES SCHOOLS CHURCHES CARRICK 3407 R.

SIX ROOM house, beautifully decorated, colored tile bath, shower, tile sink, Frigidaire built-in features. LE 1003 S.

NEW home, 6 rms., tile bath, $70; fine location, in Carrick Park, 2221 Walton ave., Overbrook. Call AT 4078.

ALLENTOWN—Nr. St. George Church, house $45 mo., 3 rooms, attic, bath, electric porches. EVERG 3308.

MT. OLIVER, 106 Amanda ave.—House five rooms and bath. Inquire 119 Arlington ave.

CARRICK, Dellmore ave.—My 6 rms. bath on schools cars etc. $50. LA 3042 W.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, Dutch colonial, all modern conveniences. Lehigh 1064.

MT. WASHINGTON, 241 Pearl st.—4 rooms, hall, bath, furnace, porch.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartment
Possession at Once
$90.00 Four-room furnished apartment including heat, light and refrigeration; janitor service.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St.
PHONE 0381-0382 HAZEL

THE MORROWFIELD
APT. HOTEL
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
One, two and three-room suites.
HAZEL 5700

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
345 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1440.

Aberdeen-Adrian Apartment
BAYARD & MELWOOD STS.
1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments, completely furnished and equipped; reasonable rent.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment, Schenley Farms district, 6 large rooms, top floor, splendid view. Perfect light and air. Every modern convenience. Write C 124, Sun-Telegraph.

ELLIOTT—1123 Zebinger st., 5 rooms and bath, living room newly furnished, furnace, $50.00 monthly. Write H. J. Pass, 404 Thirty-first street, McKeesport.

SOUTH HILLS—Furnished, new modern home, 2 bedrooms reserved, bath and sunporch, semi-private, 2 minutes to car, 15 minutes to city. 975 Lehigh. 04222-R.

SHADYSIDE—Excellent location, 4 or 5 refinement, furn. rms., all modern, stoker, Frigidaire, garage. Mayflower 7372.

5324 CENTER AVE.
5 rooms, bath and porch, 1st floor, with or without garage. Reasonable rent.

MOD. 3 rms., newly fur. or unf., $26. Modern apt., porch & laundry, rear. CE 9398.

EAST END—Modern, 7-room house with garage. Gentile, 1185 mon. Montrose 2946.

CRAFTON—3-rm. apt., firs. family, rear, all conv., adults pref. AT 4852, WA 0534-R.

WILKINSBURG, 721 Savannah—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, reasonable.

HOWE ST., 5812—2-rm. bath, elf. apt., heat, light, phone. $55-$70. Ma. 721.

714 CEDAR AVE.—2 or 3-rm. fur. apt., arranged for 2 families. FA. 7840.

FURNISHED apt., 1st floor, modern, parking space. Hiland 9043.

Store Rooms 46

DORMONT—2 or 3 very choice business rooms for high-class mercantile business in a new bldg. in the business center; ready for occupancy in a few days; rent reasonable.
LEBANON REALTY CO.
1531 Potomac ave. Lehigh 3351

ATTRACTIVE storeroom at 1712 Wylie ave.; reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

STOREROOMS—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business; $50 and $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT at greatly reduced rental, three desirable upper floors and use of shipping room on ground floor; each floor 20x110 feet to a 20-foot alley; freight elevator in rear and nice front entrance facing Liberty avenue; also good toilet facilities; these floors were occupied for 12 years by a successful carpet house and would be desirable for any line of business; second floor suitable for indoor golf course; can give a long lease which will be very valuable when the improvements on Grant street and the Pennsylvania Railroad are completed; see your broker at once or the owner.
S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LARGE modern storeroom. Choice location. 1509 Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 8344.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

[illegible]

NO EXTRAS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MIDDLE MEN
Answer at once or attached coupon.
Final cost first served.
D. C. MILLER,
223 Fourth Ave. Room 1401 Pgh. Pa.

COUPON
NAME
STREET
CITY

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home.
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH.
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated booklet. Fill out and mail coupon to 1401 Law & Finance Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON
NAME
STREET
CITY

SWISSVALE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Modern, attractive 6-room brick and tile with finished third floor garage, most attractive location; convenient to every; in school, Swiss Hall, Swissvale; for basement, Pittsburgh Railways Co. Transportation; 10-minute service; 5-cent fare; immediate possession. Phone 7228 Princeton P. Churchill 7136.

This New English Design Home
has best location in Edgewood Acres, corner of Batavia and Bellis; has 6 rooms and parlor, open porch, garage and connections; price $13,250; a studied and planned, price reasonable; open for inspection evenings and Sundays.
HARE & WHITFIELD,
Braddock Pa. Braddock 1080

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace; complete; all set and move in; you need 6 a day; or put any amount of cash we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0072.

Forest Hills Real Buys.
Beautiful new stucco home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $17,500. Modern, new English cottage, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, lot 85x150 feet; $14,000. New white brick, 7 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, in excellent location; $15,500. Others, must be sold now. 7131 Penn Ave. Hi. 6991.

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES
$5,800 6 Mins. new bungalow on large lot, close to cars, garden, chickens.
$5,500 6 Mins., $2000 cash, paved st. this 7 rms. and bath each, 1 vacant, move in. 1000 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Wilkinsburg Real Buys.
$5,900 TO $10,500
New on 80-ft. lots, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, 2 blocks to cars, stores and schools. Penhurst 3764.

MILLVALE ACRES—Restricted district, new 6-room brick, breakfast room, $13,800. Millvale 2213-J.

East End Houses 61

INSPECT TODAY.
$6,500. 6527 Bartlett St.
Just completed, beautiful two houses, 7 rooms, 2 baths and modern conveniences, garage, owners representative on premises.
Union Real Estate Company,
606 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

5514 DARLINGTON ROAD
Square from Schenley Park; living room 16x26 ft., 5 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, double garage, modern throughout, good neighborhood, price $20,500. $2,500 unassigned and open daily for inspection. Owner, Montrose 1760.

1531 Wightman Street,
NEAR FAIR OAKS ST.
Nine-room brick and frame home, tile bath, hardwood floors on first floor; lot 24x180; two-car garage.
$10,500.
MAYFLOWER 2742

NEAR EAST END AVE.,
$5,250—$500 TO $1,000 CASH.
New all-brick, on lot 22x110 ft. to alley, paved street, 6 large rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, hot water heat, garage.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, studio type living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, wash room on first floor. Three bedrooms, two bath rooms on second floor. Bedroom, bath room on third floor. Two-car garage. 1119 N. Highland ave. Priced low. Call owner, MO 9091, or your broker.

POINT BREEZE—$15,000
$14,000. Brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, pool room, drive way, garage for 3 cars, tennis, golf, 5 min. and bath above garage in excellent repair; $1,000 value, must be sold now. 7131 Penn Ave. Hi. 6991.

SHADYSIDE
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, at a bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
420-422 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Laketon Heights New Home.
$9,500, good garage, 60-ft. lot, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, level lot, lot 80x150 ft. Penhurst 3764.

EAST END AVE. DIST.—Strictly modern brick duplex, $11,800; consider offer for quick sale; liberal terms; income now $1,620, hot water heat, tile bath, h. w. floors, perfectly new, with 2-car garage. Schenley 2212.

BRICK BARGAIN
6-room house in heart of Homewood, only $6,000. Terms. Bargain.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500

$11,500 TO $13,000—East End ave. and Regent sq., Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, East End ave., 7 rooms, tile bath, double garage. Call for appointment. Penhurst 3764.

North Side Houses 62

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a fine home in the best section of Perrysville ave. Modern 6-room brick dwelling, 2-car garage, excellent lot. Owner purchased larger home. Attractively priced for quick sale.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6111

3238 EAST ST.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M. TODAY
Beautiful brick, 6 rooms, sunparlor, strictly modern features, one-car garage. Selling account of death. Priced right.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7810.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Small payment down and $60 per mo. pays for this new modern 6-room home in 132 months; all debts cancelled in case of death. Located on paved st., level lot near Marshall ave. Can be seen only by appointment with owners. Call evenings, Schenley 0992.

SAFE-GUARD YOUR CHILDREN
Cozy home near Perry Grade School; no traffic to contend with; 6-room brick, modern; only $9,850, terms.
J. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

WORKINGMAN'S BARGAIN.
1235 High st., $6,000 for two houses; one 6 rooms, one 4 rooms; arranged four families; rental $75 per month; only $1,500 cash, balance monthly. FA 2461.

PARK location, 9-room frame, bath, electric; sacrifice $6,900. Write V 181, Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHTON RD.-DAVIS ave. dist., Bungalow, 5 rms., tile b., hdw. firs. LI 2430-J.

Real Estate For Sale East End Houses

Dallas and Penn
Yorkshire Road—Point Breeze
New Development.
Colonial home of 8 rooms and 3 baths. Perfectly appointed throughout.
Only an inspection will convince you of this truly wonderful value in this home. We invite you out.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1301.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BARGAIN—In a two-story brick, tile roof, English type home of six double bedroom floors, tile bath and hot water heated. This building is new and will be valued at No. 1617 Delmonte avenue. Dormont, Pa. Call Oakmont 661 to arrange for an inspection. Reasonable price and terms to be worked out with owner. Building and Loan Association, 126 Fourth st., Verona, Pa.

A Top Area home, 8 rms., brick and stone, six rms. finished tile bath, shower, breakfast nook and pantry, fruit and vegetable cellar, stationary tubs, brass plumbing, all modern conveniences, 2 blocks to car line, 1 block to schools, paved st., very good location. Price $13,500. Terms. Owner, 2370 Vodel st., Lehigh 1266 R.

DORMONT BARGAIN
All brick of 9 rooms, overlooking up to the minute Dormont park; $18,000; price today $8,500. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

ARDEN RD. 277, Mt. Lebanon, Pitt.—Quaint new attractive brick home, 8 rooms, garage, 4 w. heat, modern conveniences, white tile in basement, white Hardy cabinets, stone floor.

ALL BRICK 6 room home, tile bath, concrete garage, 4 w. h., modern in every respect, lot 40x120 ft., paved st., only $8,500. Call owner, Lehigh 0437.

REDUCED from $18,500, 9-room bath all heat, recreation room for quick sale; $11,500. Inquire 1460 McFarland road. Dormont. I.E. 3097.

DORMONT—New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, best location, lot 35 and many at other Lehigh bargains.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

THREE 5-in rooms and bath and 2 four rooms and bath with finished attics, all tenant occupied, located in Mt. Oliver, modern conditions, convenient location and bargains at $6,000 and $6,000 a small payment down and terms to suit. Inquire Exchange 2216.

CARRICK BARGAIN, $6,200. Home, 5 rooms, bath, attic, cozy bungalow, garage, 50 ft. Brownsville rd., near st. Black's Church, paved st., good lot. Owner, 2870 Church ave., Carrick 0178. 2982 Browns ville rd.

BEST BUY IN OVERBROOK
$6,950. New bungalow, all brick home; close to all conveniences, small down payment, but the cost, paved st., Carrick 0416-1480.

A MODERN five-room and bath bungalow on paved street in Brentwood; $6,500; $1,000 down and convenient monthly payments. Inquire Exchange 3216.

CARRICK BARGAIN—6-room, pantry and finished attic, half brick, hot water heat, 1-car garage; $3,000, cash $2,000 balance mortgage. 1802 Brownsville rd.

MODERN brick bungalow near Catholic church and school of 6 rooms and bath, on paved st.; $6,100. Exchange 3216.

FRAME dwelling, five rooms and bath, to homebuyer; $5,000; $500 down and balance monthly. Exchange 3216.

$600 DOWN—New brick, tile bath; good lot, $6,800. Carrick 2802.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—New 6 rms., bath, paved street to alley, $6,500; terms. Wal. 2716-J.

Business Properties 70

Warehouse and Light Mfg. Building.
2-story brick, 40x80, corner location with elevator, 3 min. to Ohio, station, rail to be bought at bargain. Write D 183, Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER property, good for any kind of business, small payment down. Write S 182, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

DORMONT—VACANT.
Best lot for a flat in South Hills, convenient to everything.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave. Dormont.
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

OVERBROOK—Main st., near Saw Mill Run Blvd., 412 feet front, 110 feet deep. Will divide. Lafayette 0160.

$1,600—Mt. Lebanon lot, $1,200. Level, paved, sewered. Owner, Carrick 1813.

TWO residential lots, Highland Park, Harmony line. Phone Weirton 30 Ring 3.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

$6,000 CASH will buy 2,000 acres of very good cut-over farm land situated in Mackinac County, Michigan, two miles from Gartner on the Soo Railway and state market road.
Good level stream; four-fifths of land high and rolling.
Property stands me $10 per acre purchased 10 years ago. It is now offered for $2.50 per acre, as I must quickly liquidate this and other holdings.
Property free from incumbrances; title is perfect; an extraordinary bargain.
If you have the cash write or wire owner for fuller details.
A. FARNELL,
Lake Wales, Florida.

Equipped 100-Acre Farm,
Only $3,200, including team, 3 cows, 2 hogs, 50 chickens, binder, mower, rake, plow harrower, wagon, harness, cultivator, 250 bu. oats, wheat, corn, potatoes, buckwheat, hay, straw; valley land, fine stream through pasture, fishing and hunting in season; ideal summer camp site, valuable timber, immediate possession, only $3,200, terms; handy to school, 4-room cottage, substantial barn, outbuildings, fine spring water; few rods to improved road, mile to R. R. town, few minutes to city. Real bargain, only $3,200. Get your new fall catalog at many bargains; just out.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond st.,
Butler, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM FOR ONLY $1,800.
67 Acres, located short drive city of 15,000, handy Route 8, school, churches, etc.; 45 acres pasture, level farm land, balance in pasture and timber. Very good chance for oil and gas production on both sides of farm. Plenty of fruit for home use. 6-room house and 4-room house, large barn, plenty outbuildings. Fine spring water at door. Good team, 2 cows, heifer, 9 sheep, machinery, crops, etc. Full price $1,800, and can be bought on terms. Fine hunting, deer and small game. Good fishing. Here is a good buy for someone. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

300 ACRES—Old homestead, 80 head livestock, equipment, tractor $710 month income, $15,000. Mt. Douglas Herndmer N. Y. Box 184, Averill.

Real Estate For Sale City and Suburban Houses

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

50-ACRES FARM
Hard road 1 mile from State Highway and good town. Motor (County) good neighbors. Good water fully equipped. Dwelling all clean 6-room house, barn, bank barn, has room of horses, 2 good cows, pigs, concrete and tools of all kinds, implements, crops and stock. Possession 1st of March, right to house 2 car garage. $6,000. Terms to suit. Price only.
A. E. PORNCROOK
804 Union Trust Bldg.

FARM AND HOME, $500 FULL PRICE
Progressive cultivated 1 1/2 miles to village and town. 13 acres level loam land, 8-room house, cellar, porch, ample barn, hog complete. Pa. $4 Flora catalog. Lowe Bargain Strout Agency, 301 C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3817.

65 ACRES—Modern buildings, on both sides new concrete highway, ideal for subdivision stand. 13 cows, 2 horses, all modern tools. Must move to city. Will sell or trade for Pittsburgh property. Call Lehigh 1266 or write 1616 Boquet ave.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Will exchange three thousand acres of the finest Pittsburgh coal, located on the main line of the B. & O. Railroad, within the Lake Erie territory, for good, well-located down-town property. Address Frank S. King, 130 South Fifth st., Steubenville, O.

POULTRY FARM NEAR WILKINSBURG
Level land road, modern house, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, poultry house, all kinds. $6,500. $1,500 cash.
J. P. WESTON
1013 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

I. F. Business Property.
100% Cor. Lot, stores and apts., yearly income $6,000, will accept good vacant and some cash. Hazel 5091 Eve.

WILL CONSIDER modern 6-in. dwelling, BUNGALOW PREFERRED, East Ohio, Esquire Sq. Edgewood, in exchange on 12-ton motor truck. Price $1,000. Call Atlantic 6955.
Arthur F. Turner, Pa. Inter-State Co.

BUTLER COUNTY EQUIPPED FARM—
75 acres to town, on hard road, good land, good buildings, all stock, farming tools and crops. Price $7,500. F. F. Weston, Butler, Pa. Inter-State Co.

MODERN 9x32 Mill home, 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, for smaller. Write F. O. Box 3137, Squirrel Hill.

SMALL lot in Allison Park for good house. Furnishings Detective fully. White Z 181, Sun-Telegraph.

BELLEVUE, Forest ave.—11 rooms, center hall, lot 80x130, garage. Lindon 1067.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal and Timber Lands 79

LARGE acreage white oak timber 15 m. from Pittsburgh. 6093 Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—New York City or Long Island lots, also old deeds subject to tax liens. Cash paid through your bank. Mail full details. Gaul Company, Bronx, Long Island City, New York.

SELL your property, farm, business, or city; no difference where located. What have you? Owner only. Particulars free. Quick action. 804 Penn bldg., Detroit.

WANTED TO BUY—Improved country place near Pittsburgh, two acres or more. Write M 31, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Mortgage Loans 81

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5 1/2% Low term rate, straight or payment. 6%
$500 to $25,000.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1405 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 cash—Pay back $10 monthly.
$ 500 cash—Pay back $15 monthly.
$1,000 cash—Pay back $25 monthly.
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU. Phone Atlantic 4195.
915 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Ample funds available for loans in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; free clerical appraisals; large insurance acceptance on all types properties; 6% up; 5 east pittsburgh terminal, Rex Abbott, Atlantic 4500, East Liberty.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
$500 UPWARDS—ANY AMOUNT.
Long term payments. Small sum. Quick cash service for takers etc.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.,
1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
241-243 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, private $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cannon, 64 Vanderpool Bldg., 223 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1958.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,000
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

Combine Your Mortgages
Merge first and second mortgages into one; 7½% loaned on Pittsburgh and Suburban residences, income and business properties. No advance fees. Call 466, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Mortgages from $500 to $10,000, improved building and loan associations who have plenty of money; commission 2 per cent. Phone Everglade 3216.

TAKE NOTICE
Attorney wants several $5,000 to $8,000 straight mortgages; money ready; any good location. Write Box 807, Pittsburgh.

WANTED to borrow, $2,500 on good first mortgage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY.
Granted for 10, 13 and 15-Year Periods.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

$400, $500, $1,000, $2,500, $5,000, $6,000.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 426 47TH AVE.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Equipped 100-Acre Farm,
Only $3,200, including team, 3 cows, 2 hogs, 50 chickens, binder, mower, rake, plow harrower, wagon, harness, cultivator, 250 bu. oats, wheat, corn, potatoes, buckwheat, hay, straw; valley land, fine stream through pasture, fishing and hunting in season; ideal summer camp site, valuable timber, immediate possession, only $3,200, terms; handy to school, 4-room cottage, substantial barn, outbuildings, fine spring water; few rods to improved road, mile to R. R. town, few minutes to city. Real bargain, only $3,200. Get your new fall catalog at many bargains; just out.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond st.,
Butler, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM FOR ONLY $1,800.
67 Acres, located short drive city of 15,000, handy Route 8, school, churches, etc.; 45 acres pasture, level farm land, balance in pasture and timber. Very good chance for oil and gas production on both sides of farm. Plenty of fruit for home use. 6-room house and 4-room house, large barn, plenty outbuildings. Fine spring water at door. Good team, 2 cows, heifer, 9 sheep, machinery, crops, etc. Full price $1,800, and can be bought on terms. Fine hunting, deer and small game. Good fishing. Here is a good buy for someone. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

300 ACRES—Old homestead, 80 head livestock, equipment, tractor $710 month income, $15,000. Mt. Douglas Herndmer N. Y. Box 184, Averill.

Real Estate For Sale City and Suburban Houses

Miscellaneous 85

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE
With asphalt siding siding, stuccos to appearance and insure no fire have painting cost and increase warmth for winter months, or shingles it with asphalt shingles. 2 tab 11 x 7 inches to sq. or less, brick 11 x 7 inches to sq. or less, stone to suit, colors to match. Sample free. Write for booklet. Agents wanted. Distributors in every city. Big profits.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant Ave., Midvale, Penna.
Established 1895.

20"x28" Cloth Woven
IMPORTED TAPESTRIES
Wall decorations, table & radio covers. Those $1.75 values at Introductory Price of $1.00.
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
434 Smithfield St. and All Branches.

HEATING BOILERS,
AND RADIATORS
some big bargains, fully guaranteed, just as good as if new at less than ½ price.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
101 S. Lacock St. N. S. Fairfax 1800.

NEW MOTOR drives Health Chair "Health Builder." Price reasonable. Keep at home your health by scientific massage and vibration. Call for demonstration. Harry Mock, 102 Jones st., near Ohio st., North Side.

FOR SALE—Mounted fruit and wreath flags, also assorted sizes, finished or unfinished. Write The Pacific Shops, 3215 5th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa. Beaver Falls 2666 J.

BLANK FINANCE FORMS FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED CARS OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. HELF, 2021 FIFTH AVE.

WALL PAPER—In roll or piece, large selection. Room lots, we will borrow it to be yours. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 330 Water st.

OIL cook stoves ovens, washing machine motors, 1-6, 1-3, 1, 2 h.p. showcases.
CASH REGISTERS—STORE FIXTURES.
Union Jobbing Co., 330 Market St.

FLOOR CASES 30 ft. sale, Montgomery, scales, slicers, hot plates. 330 Water st.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman operating machines, with or without knee. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wood sts.

ENAMELS, electric, stain, lacquer $1.50 gal. up. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 330 Water st.

SAFE—Large, fireproof, double combination, special make for grocery or large business concern; cheap, price $75. AT 4004.

ROOFING Tin roof, smithing, $1.85 sq. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 330 Water st.

PAINTS 90c gal. "SAY-UR-KUT" 45 to 60c gal. Oils, turps, lead, brown, white. Penn Jobbing, 1412 Penn ave. Atlantic 9060.

VARNISHES Hyarade, $1.50 gal. up. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 330 Water st.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, all nationally advertised makers at guaranteed wholesale prices. World, A-162, non-Trust Office.

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. up. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 330 Water st.

SAW REPAIRS and make of furnace fittings. 918 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TURPS and linseed oil, 50c gal. up. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 330 Water st.

HOT-AIR FURNACE—First-class condition, reasonable. Walnut 0800-J.

Household Goods 86

$275 MODEL—NOW $185.
A few odd size Tricity refrigerators, all complete ready

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 Auburn 6-66 Sedan

This car is in perfect condition throughout and a real bargain at $475. Terms! A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

1929 AUBURN 6-80 model sedan; cost new $1,150; our price $650.00. Terms or trade. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5600 Baum blvd.

BARGAIN—8-cylinder Auburn sedan $150 cash today; only Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5600 Baum blvd.

BUICK 28 Master 4 passenger coupe, finished in a beautiful green with gray upholstery; looks like new, mechanically A-1; just a fair example of this value sold. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty, Montrose 6100.

1926 BUICK COUPE.

A-1 condition throughout. This car is worth little more than $250; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

BUICK Sedan, late 1928 (28-57). Master Sedan; beautiful blue body, natural wood wheels; 4 new General heavy-duty tires; will sacrifice at $650; easy terms; no trade is taken. Lehigh 8700.

Buick 1927 Brougham,

4-door sedan, an exceptionally good car; will sell or trade for $300. J. S. Gregg, urwin 2219-R-4.

BUICK Coach, 1926 model, good running condition, with plenty of mileage left in it; only $80; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, $475. Matchless Blvd. Service, 908 Galveston ave., N. S.

BUICK 6cc Knight, '25 model, $200; good paint & tires; no down payment. J. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Cll 6858.

BUICK—1928 master sedan, a wonderful bargain. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty, Montrose 6100.

BUICK Your running cond. looks good $50. 1929 Brougham or Carriage 9038.

BUICK CADILLAC 5-Pass. Sedan, Riverton Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

CADILLAC 1926 Sedan—New two-tone lacquer, a beautiful car in excellent condition; a great bargain at $800. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

1928 CADILLAC 5-pass. Riverton Cadillac-La Salle Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

CHANDLER SEDAN, $175.

Here's the bargain of your life; all new tires and it runs like new; see it on the lot West Carson st., 2 sqs. below Point Bridge. OLDS PGH. CO.

1928 CHANDLER 5-pass. De Luxe Sedan, good condition; $200. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave.

CHEVROLET Sport roadster, 1930 model, like new. Has rumble seat, shock absorbers, wire wheels, good tires, paint and motor; $150 down. Balance in 12 monthly payments to suit purchaser. With trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1120.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 Chevrolet Coach

This car is in perfect condition throughout, low mileage, new tires, paint and upholstery like new. See this at $395. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET Coach 1930 model demonstrator like new, run very little. A ride in this car will convince you that it is right. 1/3 down, balance to suit purchaser. With trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1120.

CHEVROLETS.

1928 coach, a real good one $350
1929 coach, see this, it's a bargain $450
1927 coach, looks like new $150
OLDS PGH. CO., BAUM & BEATTY ST.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929—Blue with white stripe, thoroughly conditioned, $370 or $125 down and $25 per month. Terms. FREE LICENSE PLATES. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1165 Western Ave., N. S.

1929 Chevrolet Std. Coupe.

This car is in first class condition, low mileage, and is a real buy for some one at $415; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

CHEVROLET—Imperial sedan, 1927 model. Paint is black with red trimmings. $50 down. Balance easy monthly payment to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1120.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

This car cannot be told from new, fully equipped, perfect condition throughout, $425. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928 model; $30 down, balance in 12 monthly payments; good paint, upholstery, tires and motor; with trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1120.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929—Dark blue, black trunk, good lights, new tires. A buy at $475.00. One third down, bal. 12 months. FREE LICENSE PLATES. Donaldson Motor Co., 1165 Western Ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model, in very best of condition, paint, motor are like new; has new General cord tires, real bargain at $45 down, balance $13 per month. Call Fairfax 4660.

CHEVROLET, beautiful; 1929 6-cylinder coupe, just repainted two-tone green, body upholstered, 2 new tires; perfect motor and running gear; $375; easy terms or trade is taken. Lehigh 8700.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926 model; car in wonderful shape, paint, upholstery and rubber are A-1; see this car today; $50; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, in very good condition, has all new tires; $25 down, balance $10 per month. Call Fairfax 4660.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan '28 model, in excellent cond. $300. No down payment. J. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Cll 6858.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1927 model, beautiful black with red trimmed, in very best of condition. Real buy at $50 down, balance $13 per month. Call Fairfax 4660.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; very low mile age; everything about this car is like new, must be sold today; for $300; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEV.—Late '28 6 cyl. sedan, like new. Driven 6,000 miles. $450, cost; terms. A. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. Cll 7005.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door Sedan; new tires, very low mileage; good as new a bargain at $320; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Roadster, all new rubber, $325. R. J. Dunkirk, 722 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 1063.

CHEVROLET 1930 model 1½-ton truck; never driven; save $50; must sell today; 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET—1928 Landau Sedan, perfect condition, new tires, $275; cash or terms. Fair 3289-J.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan; looks and runs like a new car; $300. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2600.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, motor and paint are like new; real bargain at $45 down, $12 per month. Call Fairfax 4660.

1928 FORD COUPE. Fine running condition; rumble seat; priced right; $115. Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Cll 9808.

CHEVROLET, a late 1928 coupe; good motor and running gear; for $180; see this bargain at 2623 W. Liberty ave.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928—A-1 condition, with trunk, $265. Lafayette 2070-M.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $300. L. H. Rutherford, lot at cor. Millvale and Baum blvd., Mayflower 2300.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door sedan, 47,000 miles, new tires, $350. Hiland 7323-R.

CHEVROLET sedan—A bargain, $75. 2510 Brownsville rd., Carrick 9038.

Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan

Real Bargain.

Painted a beautiful tan in exceptionally good condition; brand new tires, only $750. Trade and terms. 619 Ann st., Homestead. Call Homestead 9468.

CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE

1928 Model 62, rumble seat; a real sporty looking coupe at a bargain; see it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 sqs. below Point Bridge. OLDS PGH. CO.

Chrysler 70 Coach

Real bargain, painted a beautiful blue, wonderful bargain. Will take your old car as down payment, balance in 20 months. 619 Ann st., Homestead. Call Homestead 9468.

CHRYSLER 58 Coach; here's another real buy; new tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, body by Fisher; $85 will do it; bring your papers; only $150, $25 down, balance months. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHRYSLER—50 coach, 1927 model; good condition, $60 down, $20.12 per month for six months. Highroad Sales & Service, 1941 Brighton road, N. S. Hiland 9345.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

No reasonable offers refused for practically new model 77 roadster and sedan. Imperial 80 special sedan, model 75 coupe with six wood wheels, model 72 coupe and sedan, model 75 sedan with wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

CHRYSLER 1930 "77" sport coupe. Exchanges glossy gold black finish with ivory pin striping. Driven only 9,100 miles. Six wire wheels and trunk rack. 6½ new General Dual 6 balloons. Chromium head lights, coach lights and bumpers. Positively cannot be told from brand new. $1,950. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2332.

Chrysler 62 Sedan

Perfect condition. You will buy this car if you see it. Terms. 619 Ann st., Homestead 9468.

CHRYSLER 72 TOWN SEDAN—Here is a buy that you can't beat anywhere, and absolutely in the finest of condition. Priced at $500. Terms. Call Federal 1610.

1927 CHRYSLER Six Coupe; rumble seat, a little beauty for only $275. Terms. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5600 Baum blvd.

Chrysler 4-pass. Coupe

Finest in wonderful condition. Will sacrifice $150 cash or terms. Homestead. Call Homestead 9468.

CHRYSLER—Finer 70 sedan, 1927 model, quick sale, $425. Terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2801 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan—New rubber, beautiful dove finish, upholstery, like new; fool $700. Jamison Motor Co., 4617 Baum blvd., Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 62 COUPE—Positively in first class condition throughout. Real buy for $450. Terms. Call Federal 1610.

CHRYSLER 1928 sedan, model "72" $475. L. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Cll 6858.

CHRYSLER 70 Sed.—'29 model; newly painted, good rubber; $500; no down payment; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd., Carrick 9038.

CHRYSLER 58 Coach—Real buy, $130; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd., Carrick 9038.

CHR. Finer 70 Sedan; perfect cond.; price for quick sale. Hiland 7415-R.

CORD Brougham, slightly used; will sacrifice. Mayflower 1822.

CUNNINGHAM 6-PASS. SPORT PHAETON. Six wire wheels, four forward speeds, new tires. Car is mechanically perfect and has just been beautifully refinished. This is a very fast and powerful car. Owner leaving town. Walnut 7337.

1930 DE SOTO Sedan; driven less than 5,000 miles; car like new; will trade. Jamison Motor Co., 4617 Baum blvd., Mayflower 2304.

DE SOTA Sedan, 1930; private owner; bargain. Hazel 7450.

DODGE 1926 Sedan in A-1 condition, good tires, leather upholstery; a wonderful family car; bargain at $160; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

DODGE Sedan, A-1 condition, 1927, $175; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd., Carrick 9038.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH.

This car is in very fine condition and sure is a real bargain at $275. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

1928 DURANT M-2 SEDAN.

$295. Absolutely in the finest of condition. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

DURANT 28 Sedan, good condition, a bargain. $150. Hillvale 1784.

Durant 6-29-65 DeLuxe Roadst.

Wire wheel job with rumble seat; very low mileage; positively cannot be told from new; priced for quick sale at $465; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

DURANT 1928 4-door Sedan, only driven 20,000 miles; as good as new; $175; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

1929 DURANT 55 COACH.

This car is priced exceptionally low and is a real value at $325. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Car in very fine condition, all good tires; fully equipped. Priced low at $195. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1929 ESSEX COACH.

A-1 condition throughout; priced specially at $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 8062.

ESSEX FLYING CLOUD coupe, looks like new, $650. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2600.

Roadster Buyer

IF YOU WANT a good 1929 Ford Model A roadster at a bargain, Terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2801 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

1927 FORD Panel body truck in good condition. Just completely overhauled. Will be good for general delivery or service truck. Bowman, 512 North ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 0160.

FORD—Model A Roadster 1928 model, in very good condition; motor, clutch and transmission reconditioned; cost, terms. Call Brandywine 0600; ask for Mr. Mundell.

1929 FORD Roadster, in excellent condition, $347. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2600.

FORD model A 1928 sedan, A-1 condition, $400. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, cor. Baum and Millvale, Mayflower 2300.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929 model, good running condition, $275; terms. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 1661.

FORD—Model A 2-door Sedan, 1928 model; upholstery and paint like new, car in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 0600; ask for Hicks.

FORD TOWN SEDAN, 1930 model. Practically like new; reconditioned car and will be sold at a real bargain at $325. Terms. Call Federal 1610.

FORD 1929 model A sport A sporty car, $325. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, Baum blvd. at Millvale, Mayflower 2300.

FORD 1926 DeLuxe Sedan won in raffle, never driven; save $150; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

FORD Stand. Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition, $300; terms. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 1661.

FORD SPORT COUPE, 1929 model. This car is in excellent condition throughout and the mileage is low. Specially priced at $375. Terms. Call Federal 1610.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model; in very good condition; upholstery and paint like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 0600; ask for Hicks.

FORD sedan, late 1929, blue, 4-door; just simonized, motor and running gear like new, 5 new 6-ply tires; $375; easy terms, no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1928 2-door Sedan, good running condition, $250; terms. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 1661.

FORD 1929 model A coupe, A-1 shape, $350. L. H. Rutherford, lot at Baum & Millvale, Mayflower 2300.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe in excellent condition, $450; terms. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 1661.

FORD 1927 Coupe, excellent condition, $250; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

FORD '29 Tudor Sedan, dark blue, lots of extras; low mileage, $115 down. Millvale 1784.

29 FORD Sed. Roads'r; A-1 cond., $250. J. C. Lewars, Churchill 6858.

FORD coupe, model A, low mileage, good condition; bargain at $275. LE 5877-J.

GARFORD 2½-ton dump, excellent condition; to be sold with coal hauling contract. Act quick. Call Schenley 7490, Sunday and Tuesday.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, make offer now; new tires; 4-speed transmission; bargain. Jamison Motor Co., 4617 Baum Blvd., Mayflower 2304.

Graham-Paige 70 coach, 6 wire wheels, $475. New $1,185; now $725; terms. A. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. Cll 7005.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 615 Sedan, like new, $400; terms. 307 6th st., Brandywine 0700.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8—Custom equipped with six disc wheels and finished to a stylish black and cream paint job. A-1 condition; carries out Hupmobile guarantee for 90 days; see this one for value. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1930 six sedan; painted dark blue; 6 (six wheels); A-1 condition; carries out 100% Hupmobile guarantee. Special bargain at $975. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

1930 HUPP, 100 Horsepower Straight Eight Sedan, finished in a two-tone green and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk; a real buy at $1,045. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship, Montrose 6900.

1930 HUP 8 SEDAN—Used by a member of the firm. Will be sold with a new car guarantee, $995. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

1926 HUPMOBILE Century 8-cyl. Sedan; all new tires; best bargain in town; your old car as part payment. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5600 Baum blvd., Schenley 6100.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan—5-pass., three speed; only $350. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1927, A-1 shape. Priced low, $250. Terms. 2008 California ave., Linden 4500.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 sedan, A-1 condition throughout, an exceptional buy, $450. Wellington 7249-J.

HUPMOBILE 1926 6 sedan, A-1 condition, $250. Sycamore 1760-R.

1925 JEWETT touring car, $50. Good running condition. Lehigh 2054-M.

KISSEL SPORT TOURING. A-1 condition. New paint and tires. Cheap for quick sale. Hiland 9511-M.

1928 LA SALLE 5 pass.; low mileage; condition perfect; will guarantee this car; $900. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave, Montrose 8062. Open Sundays.

LINCOLN Roadster, 1928, wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, mechanically perfect, tire new, paint good, guaranteed. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Special Limousine; 7-pass. Locomobile; new rubber; new paint; cost $6,700; can be bought for less than ½ price. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Judkin Berlin; new paint, new rubber, fender wells; only $2,950. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Roadster — Rumble seat, wire wheels, fender wells; cost $3,370; can be bought for $1,600. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave., Montrose 8062.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NASH—Sedan in very good condition, $120 down payment. Balance to suit purchaser. Terms, paint, upholstery and motor are in dandy condition. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1120.

1927 NASH SPECIAL SIX—Convertible Coupe. Attractive black paint job, excellent tires and mechanical condition; a real buy at $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

NASH 1925 Advanced 6 Royal sedan, low mileage. Positively cannot be told from new. Priced especially for this week. New car guarantee and terms. $300. Perrysville road, Wellington 1178.

Nash 1927 Advanced 6-door sedan, mechanically A-1, will sacrifice to quick buyer for $200. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa., Irwin 2215-R-2.

1929 Nash Ambassador, $900.

Sedan advanced 6, twin ignition, excellent condition, low mileage. For demonstration call Fairfax 4496.

NASH—1928 Special 6 sedan, A-1 condition throughout. Will sell at a real bargain if sold this week. 1300 Perrysville road, Wellington 1178.

NASH Coupe, 1928—5 wire wheels, a beautiful car and a most unusual bargain. Baum's Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd., Mayflower 2304.

NASH Coupe, 27 model, spec. 6, like new, runs fine, $200, no down payment. J. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Cll 6858.

1928 Oakland Club Sedan

In excellent condition throughout; this car is specially priced this week at $395. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Li. 3858.

$25 DOWN.

27 Oakland sedan, '27 Oldsmobile coach, 27 Oakland coach, '25 Nash coach, '27 Oldsmobile sedan. Inspected Oldsmobile, 100 Harris South Hills Theater, LE 1082.

OAKLAND Landau Sedan in fine condition, good tires, paint and upholstery in wonderful condition, 6 wheel brakes, only $125; $62 down, balance easy monthly payment. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

OAKLAND COACH only $120, save $350. Glad to demonstrate. Call Mc. 3264.

OLDSMOBILES

1929 Spl. Coupe, finished in tan, six wheels, new tires, rub very fine $700
1929 Standard Coupe, blue with gray band on door, exceptionally good $485
1928 Spl. Coach, a real beauty $600
1928 Spl. Coupe, green & natural wood wheels, four new tires, perfect condition $595
1928 Std. Coupe, grey finish; a real bargain $480
1927 Four-door Sedan, in good mechanical condition, new tires $225
1927 Coupe, a light economical car at a bargain $225
OLDS PGH. CO., BAUM & BEATTY ST.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan

If you are looking for a real buy see this priced at $495. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

Oldsmobile '28 Sedan; a sporty, dependable car, with lots of unused mileage for someone. See this today; only $375 down. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan in excellent condition; only driven 1,500 miles; bring your plates, $79.50 pays everything. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

OLDSMOBILE COACH—1927 model, will sell for $145. Terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2801 Brighton road, Linden 0865.

OLDS '29 DeLuxe Coach, excellent condition, $565; terms. C. A. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 0160.

OLDSMOBILE Coupe, 1927 model; in very good condition; price $150; easy terms. Call Brandywine 0600; ask for Hicks.

OLDS, '28 Sedan, A-1 condition. Donahoe, mont Olds., Lehigh 1082.

1 BRAND new Cord Cab. Coupe, never used. Call Mayflower 1822.

PAIGE—1927 straight 8, 7-passenger sedan, A-1 shape. 2128 Carson st., SE 6203.

PEERLESS—27-6-80, four-door sedan, beautiful black body; double orange pin stripe with wheels to match; general condition good. $195. Riverview Buick Co., Baum and Liberty, Montrose 6100.

1930 PEERLESS, 8-cyl., 5-pass. Riverton Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

PEERLESS Sedan 6-80, model 28, mech. perfect, $300, no down payment. J. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Cll 6858.

LARGEST PASSENGER CAR IN THE COUNTY

Pierce Arrow "66" touring car, 1930, almost new; stored 7 months; perfect body; unquestionable motor; two spare tires in fender wells. An attractive, powerful car to hold 7 to 10 persons. Cost enormous; $7,000, worth $3,000 now, for sale at $300.

PETERMAN FORD AGENCY, HO 9405

PIERCE-ARROW, 5-pass. Sedan—Brand new, Riverton Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

1930 PIERCE, 5-pass. Sedan, DeLuxe equipped. Riverton Cadillac-La Salle, 7301 Penn ave.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1928, this is really a wonderful car; new appearance; just overhauled; perfect condition; only $150 down. Lehigh 1082.

REO COUPE—2-pass. Nicely painted, good motor and rubber. Make us an offer. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1165 Western Ave., N. S.

REO, 1929 Flying Cloud, Model 20 Sedan; A-1 condition, brand new tires, $950. Manchester Blvd. Service, 306 Galveston ave., N. S.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 Studebaker Commander Regal Sedan

Positively in the finest condition possible. Sold with a Studebaker guarantee. If you want a bargain see this at 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER

1927 Commander in excellent condition, a real bargain, $295. See it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 sqs. below Point Bridge. OLDS PGH. CO.

1930 STUDEBAKER Club Sedan; driven 4,500 miles, $795. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2600.

1928 STUDEBAKER Com. 6 Sedan in perfect condition; we are open for offers or trades. Two (2) to select from. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5600 Baum blvd.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan for sevice, $800 off list price. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2600.

STUDEBAKER 1928 6-pass coupe, A-1 condition; private car; bargain to quick buyer; terms. HA 1062-J, Mr. Kaiser.

STUDEBAKER—6 pass. big 6 coupe; A-1 condition, $75. Montrose 8941.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach

Good tires, car reconditioned. A car we can recommend to you, $225. Terms and guaranteed. Jones Lowe Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3400.

WHIPPET Coupe, late 1929, 6-cylinder 4-in coupe; all new tires, brand new battery, excellent motor and running gear; $315; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

WHIPPET 1929 6-cyl. sedan; A good car, $375. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, Baum and Millvale, Mayflower 2300.

1930 Willys-Knight DeLuxe Coupe

Remarkable condition, paint and tires very good; we will guarantee this car to every respect, $325. Terms. Jones Lowe Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lo. 3400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Perfect car, with all new tires. Model 70, 5-pass., wonderful condition, $375.00. $125.00 down, bal. $25.00 per month. Will trade. FREE LICENSE PLATES. Donaldson Motor Co., 1165 Western Ave., N. S.

1930 Willys-Knight DeLuxe Sedan

Few miles, very good tires, 6 wire wheels and trunk, an car guarantee looks and runs like new, $775. Terms. Jones Lowe Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lo. 3400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Fine condition, 27,000 miles, $50. Call Walnut 0800-R.

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Jordan 8 Sedan Demonstrator

Official car, 5,000 miles, new car guarantee. Savings of $500. Terms.

Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave., Montrose 8100.

SCHOOL BUS,

56 passenger, pneumatic tires, McKay body, ready for service; cheap to quick buyer. BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP., 4123 Liberty Ave., SC 7400. Open Sundays.

WE will dress your top for 75c; also do top work reasonably. Best material used. General auto repair work. Never closed. LIBRARY GARAGE, 807 E. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 2380.

"WE SPECIALIZE" Learner's permit, operators and auto license in record time. RICK & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland ave.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, 1928 Hupmobile, 2-door sedan. Model W8. A new tires, trunk on rear. Price $850.00. Call the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Atlantic 3300.

MAKE OFFER SALE

Under the big tent; all makes and models; terms. R. E. Loughner Motor Co., 5555 Center ave., Montrose 4041.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

NOTICE! Managers of

Restaurants, Cafeterias, Lunch Rooms, Barbecues, Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Confectionery Stores, Delicatessen Stores, Etc.

If you are looking for good buys in Re-Built, USED or NEW REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, COFFEE URNS, URN STANDS, COUNTERS, STOOLS, BACK BARS, RANGES, BROILERS, SINKS, STEAM TABLES, CANDY and BREAD CASES, MEAT BLOCKS, MEAT RACKS, Etc.,

Then visit Gloekler's immense show rooms; there is always something of interest to be seen in NEW and USED EQUIPMENT. YOUR VISIT WITH US WILL NOT OBLIGATE YOU TO BUY.

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GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH

TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 6800

FACE LIFTING

A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face.

Dr. Figuring, graduate of Chicago, Illinois, mole and all face blemishes removed from birth, dis ease or accident. Safe, Effectual, Painless. H. E. LUPP, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth St. Keenan Bldg. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. I omit the strictest comparison and thorough investigation. Here in Pittsburgh 30 years with an unblemished record. The fact that during all of these years I have treated and operated upon the best families here and elsewhere and have been commended by these for my painstaking work, thus providing the possibility of any deleterious results.

Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your family physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. Not an institute nor connected with any other offices here or elsewhere. No circulars or booklets. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Closed on the Sabbath day. STRICTLY ETHICAL EXCEPT THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

$150.00 REWARD

$150.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons stealing Maytag Washers, Serial Numbers

454539-K	425475-U
425676-U	410172-B
410776-M	431053-K

Or for information leading to their present whereabouts or location.

These washers will probably be found with the original identification serial numbers mutilated, changed or completely removed to destroy information as to their origin. The original number was die stamped on outside of the tub, on edge of the polished crown next to where the drain hose is attached. These stolen washers may be found offered for sale at reduced or cut prices or they may be found in the hands of users as the result of a purchase made in good faith.

$25.00 will be given for information leading to present location of any of the above Maytag Washers. Call Fairfax 2268.

Removal Sale

On Sept. 1st we will move our main yard from 6360 Penn Ave. to 6126-6134 Penn Ave., and must remove all material from our present yard before then.

To save cost of handling and hauling we offer our entire line at reduced prices.

The best chance of the year for bargains.

Stop in, see our stock, and be convinced.

PITTSBURGH LUMBER SALVAGE CO.,
6360 Penn Ave. Hiland 3135.

SALE of PIANOS

Prices Reduced ¼ to ½ Off

$655 Buys a genuine Kurtzmann Grand, like new. Fully guaranteed. Easy payments.

BARGAINS IN HIGH-GRADE PIANOS—SOME LIKE NEW

Knabe	Grand Piano	$345
Steinway	Grand Piano	$415
Chickering	Grand Piano	$515
Autopiano	Player Piano	$285
Kurtzmann	Upright Piano	$245
Hardman	Upright Piano	$ 95

Terms $6 Monthly

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue

DR. SIMERAL

$5	Painless Extraction with Gas, Novocain or Nerol	$10
$5	X-Ray Service	$10
$5	Plates as Low as $15. Bridgework or Crowns $5	$10
$5	—Fillings, $1 and up. Old Plates Relined or Repaired Reasonable.	$10
$5	109 Diamond St.	$10
$5	Opposite Wabash Station	$10
$5	Hours 9 to 9 Daily 12 to 2 Sunday	$10
$5	ATlantic 8888	$10

IT IS A QUALITY

Furnace

CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE. Ask Any Furnace Man of HEATING SUPPLY CO., Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Tel. FA 1900.

THIS page is full of plain statements of facts which will make it possible for you to realize your fondest fancies. Many things which may have seemed beyond your reach are within your means now.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN. Save cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or employer.

HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

YOU COMPLETE all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

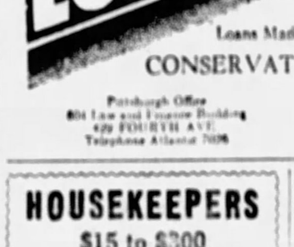
YOU MAY PAY here your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months to pay small monthly payments.

COME IN or phone or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,

FOUR OFFICES—FOUR

10TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., COR. 11TH AND LIBERTY.		GRANT 0244
16TH FLOOR, 101 NAT. BANK BLDG., 341 WOOD ST.		ATLANTIC 1188
3RD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., COR. 9TH AND SMITHFIELD.		ATLANTIC 0133
403 ARNOTT BLDG., S. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.		COURT 2488



ON YOUR NOTE, FURNITURE, PROPERTY OR AUTOMOBILE

We make loans surprisingly quick. Our helpful service will enable you to pay household expenses, mortgages, interest, taxes, repair bills or doctor bills.

Easy Repayment Terms.

Loans Made in Nearby Communities

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office: 806 Law and Finance Building, 429 FOURTH AVE. Telephone Atlantic 7696.

McKeesport Office: 304 LOCUST ST. Opposite B. & O. Station. Telephone McKeesport 7108.

HOUSEKEEPERS

$15 to $300

WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time. 1 to 20 months. Loan can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. Entrance 341 Fourth st. PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

CASH LOANS of $300 or less Within 24 Hours.

Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—First Phone or Write.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
313 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 4891

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE.

At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 200 Arnott Bldg. Court 2256.

Loans on Jewelry — Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

Loans made within a few minutes—any amount on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS JEWELRY LISTED BONDS WATCHES FURS SILVER

Loans 6% Yearly Interest

1½% per month to 2½% per month. No extra charges. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Pure—special rates. Bank-like methods. Courteous confidential service. Electrically protected vaults. You can avail your own valuables—returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS Original Location ½

FALL SALE NOTICE

SPECIALS ON THE LOT

Your Choice at

$79

NO CAR PRICED OVER

$499

FORDS,
BUICKS,
STUDE,
DODGES,
WILLYS-KNIGHTS,
HUDSONS,
OLDSMOBILES,
OAKLANDS.

EVERY CAR IN OUR COMPLETE STOCK AT

5914 Penn Ave., E. E.

MUST BE SOLD.

LABOR DAY AND EVENINGS

SEE US FIRST

H. E.

GLEASON

MOTORS INC.

Louisville Distributors

Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

Branch: 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905

LOT OPEN, PENN AVE. AND NEGLEY AVES. P. T. MONTROSE 6906

LOWE Motor Company

These Cars Must Be Sold

1926 Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Sedan, Model 80 .$250

1927 Hupmobile 4-Coupe, Eight-Cylinder .$250

1926 Hupmobile 5-Pass. Sedan, 8-Cylinder .$250

1926 Stutz 5-Pass. Sedan, Eight-Cylinder .$350

1924 Peerless Eight-Cylinder, 2-Pass. Cpe. $150

SEE THESE CARS

5124 Liberty Ave.

MONTROSE 8062

OPEN SUNDAY

Lincoln Distributor

GO PLACES SEE THINGS

We are offering some very fine cars at extremely low prices. COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION

1929 K-K 70B Sedan	$795.00
1928 W-K 66A Sedan	$845.00
1930 Willys Six Sedan	$765.00
1930 Whippet Four Sedan	$445.00
1929 Ford Model A Coach	$345.00
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe	$295.00
1928 Whippet Four Coach	$245.00
1926 W-K 66 Rdstr	$445.00
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$345.00
1927 W-K 4-pass. Coupe	$345.00
1929 Whippet Six Sedan	$485.00
1928 Whippet Six Coach	$285.00
1928 Whippet Four Coupe	$195.00
1928 Dodge Six Sedan	$395.00
1926 Buick Six Tour	$ 50.00
1927 W-K 70A Sedan	$495.00
1927 W-K 70A Coach	$395.00
1927 Stearns Eight Sedan	1850.00
1927 W-K 18-Pass Bus	$775.00

We Will Trade Your Present Car as Part Payment

TERMS ARRANGED

REA SEAGERT CO.

Mo 7078 5515 Penn Ave
Li 6200 404 Lincoln Ave, Bellevue
Mo 6300 5800 Baum Blvd

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER
1930 CHEVROLET COACH Immediate or
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1930 CHEVROLET CANOPY TOP TRUCK

Other Makes and Models $50 Up

WILL TRADE

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

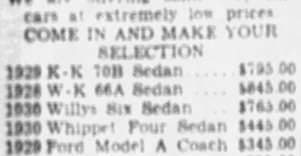
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

3940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 9191
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
8100-8200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING

1930 Pierce 5 Sedan	
1930 Nash Adv. 6 Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels	$600
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster	275
1929 Packard Std. 6 5 Sedan	
1928 Packard Custom 8 Club Sedan	
1927 Packard 6 cyl. 5 Sedan	600
1929 Packard 6 cyl. 7 Sedan	750
1930 Packard 6 cyl. 7 Sedan	550
1927 Packard 6 cyl. 7 Limo	600
1927 Willys-Knight Open Town Sedan	350
1929 Cadillac 5 Sedan	500

AT THE LOT

1928 Nash 5 Sedan	$395
1927 Buick Master 5 Sedan	350
1927 Buick Master Coupe	350
1927 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan	350
1926 Cadillac Brougham	475
1929 Cadillac 7 Sedan	2000
1927 Oakland Coupe	150
1928 Pontiac Roadster	175
Cadillac 61 5 Sedan	150
1926 Cadillac Touring	450
1929 Motor & 1½ ton Ford Truck	350

Many Others—Roadsters, Phactons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. Churchill 6010

Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital

CHURCHILL 6013

Is it as good as it looks?

That is the vital thing about any used car. Back of every used car purchased from us in our unconditional guarantee that it will perform in the manner represented—a guarantee that is backed by a record of performance—a record of making good to a customer the promise we make to him as a prospect.

Here are some of them:

27	Ford Model T Rds	$ 65	29 Hup Coupe 780
28	Essex Coach	75	29 Hup Sedan 650
28	Overland Sedan	80	29 Hup Coach 745
28	Essex Coupe	350	29 Dodge Sedan Spl. Coupe
27	Nash Coach Adv. 6	225	8 wire wheels new paint
26	Graham-Paige Sedan	395	looks like new 550
	15 Dodge models to choose from, 1925 to 27, ranging in price from $100 to $350		28 Hudson Coach 350
			29 65 Durant Coupe 375
28	Dodge 6 Std. Cab	450	28 135 Chandler Coupe 225
28	Dodge Sedan Sedan	500	28 Ford Spl. Rds 350
28	Dodge Victory Cpe	550	28 De Soto Sedan 475
27	Packard Sedan	95	25 Packard Touring 275
30	Dodge D A Sedan	750	

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

$50 to $100

THESE CARS ARE ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER —and were priced up to $300

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	1926 Buick Roadster
1925 Hupmobile Roadster	1926 Overland Coupe
1927 Cleveland Sedan	1925 Chrysler Roadster
1924 Buick Sedan	1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1926 Peerless Sedan	1927 Chandler Sedan
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	1926 Nash Sedan

Late Model Marmons at greatly reduced prices. Also many others from which to choose.

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.

TRADE 2 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU TERMS

BAUM BLVD. Opp. Motor Square Garden Montrose 2724

5194 PENN AVE. Corner South Pacific Montrose 9271

"BARGAINS"

No Down Payment,

20 months to pay. Payments as low as 60 cents per week. We have secured a special permit from the finance company to finance a limited number of our best used cars. Priced from $25 to $300, at the above rate. This is your opportunity to own a car for your work or pleasure. Act now, as the offer is limited.

Keystone Auto Corporation,

619 Ann St. Homestead 9468

Homestead, Pa.

STEELCOTE

AUTO TIRE CO., 204 MARKET ST.

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

BODY WORK

ALSO PAINTING—TRIMMING

125 New and Used Cars Must Sacrifice. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

Studebaker Selling Out All Used Automobiles

TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY $189.00

1928 Chevrolet Roadster
1928 Whippet Sedan
1928 Essex Sedan
1928 Ford Roadster
1927 Chandler Coupe
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Studebaker Com. Coupe
1927 Nash Sedan, Light Six
1927 Hudson Brougham
1927 Dodge Sedan
1927 Studebaker Dic. Victoria
1927 Peerless Sedan, 5-Pass.

This Group All High Grade Late Models Choose Yours $347.00

1929 Whippet Coach
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1928 Stude Erskine Club Sed
1928 Chandler Sedan
1928 Studebaker Dic Sedan
1928 Nash 2 Door Sedan
1928 Nash Stand Six Sedan
1928 Oak and All American Coach
1927 Chevrolet 70 Brougham
1927 Stude Five Sport Sedan
1927 Essex 5 Pass Sedan

1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan, Five-Stock and rubber tires new, 5 wire wheels, duo-tone finish, mohair upholstered in dark blue and black, interior trim mohair. Power to spare. Certified $897

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach—Fully equipped, including 6 wire wheels with spare tires mounted in fender wells, bumpers, two extra tires, shock absorbers, etc. Car is in the best mechanical condition. Painted in blue with black and cloth trimming. A rare price $595

1929 Buick Sedan—Sedan for five. A good substantial automobile and a car you can be proud of. Has new tires—fully equipped, including bumpers, shock absorbers, luggage grid, 6 wire wheels and 2 extra tires mounted on side. Five days trial $895

1928 Plymouth Coupe—Chromium plated trimming, original finish like the day it was made. Mechanically right. See this car at $395

1928 Studebaker Dictator Commander and President—Coupes, Roadsters, Broughams and Sedans (used very little) at discounts up to $550

1929 Oakland Sport Cabriolet—A beauty, top, Collapsible top and many other extras. Looks and runs like new. Just the car for the young folks, and cheap, too $595

1930 Willys-Knight Coupe Model 68. Has wire wheels, finished in dark navy against black body and hood with doors to match. Excellent tires and mechanical condition $785

1929 Studebaker President 8 Sedan for five. A car that you have always wanted. Power to spare. Finished in a beautiful burgundy with black fenders and natural wood wheels. Interior finished in mohair over deep luxurious cushions. A Certified Bargain, also at the low sale price $995

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Trucks and Tractors 95 Trucks and Tractors 95

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1 late model BB 34 2½ ton dual reduction. Priced to move
1 ton International Dump. New dual tires
5 ton Late Model International long stake body
1½ ton Model R 6 74 with closed grocer's body, dual tires
1½ ton International Full length top. Has new 32x6 tires. Will make a good Farmer's truck
All Trucks Priced to Sell During Our Annual Used Truck Week
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1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan, $600
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, $150
1924 Jordan 8 Sedan, $295
1927 Chevrolet Coach, $150
1927 Studebaker Brougham, $295
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, $295
1926 Studebaker Brougham, $250
1926 Nash Brougham, $295
1926 Essex Sedan, $275
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan, $295
1926 Franklin Sedan, $650
1926 Chrysler 72 Sedan, $650
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, $195
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, $250
1927 Buick Sedan, $325
1927 Essex Coach, $95
1924 Lincoln Touring, $150
1928 Whippet Coach, $95
1927 Essex Coach, $95
1928 Peerless Sedan, $75
1927 Hudson Brougham, $175
1928 Buick Coach, $225
1927 Chrysler Fisher 58 Roadster, $475
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 6 wire wire, $795
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan, $795
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan, $775
1930 Chrysler 77 Town Sedan, $1250
1925 Buick Sedan, $150
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan, $195
1925 Maxwell Sedan, $75
1925 Studebaker Touring, $50
1927 Nash Sedan, $195
1929 Ford Coupe, $295
1928 Pontiac Coupe, $195
1930 DeSoto 6 Coach, $700
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe, $250
1924 Jordan Great Line 8 Roadster, $295

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Trucks and Tractors 95

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1½ ton International chassis and cab; fine mechanical condition; will make an ideal job for bottling company or lumber company; will sell cheap to a quick buyer.

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Trucks and Tractors 95

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1927 Chevrolet 1 ton trucks.
1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton 131 canopy top
Ford model A 1½ open express truck
Chevrolet ½ ton panel body truck
Chevrolet ½ ton 1929 chassis

These trucks can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchasers, with trade, guarantee etc.

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FORD stake body model AA truck, 1929, dual wheels, dual high transmission, tires very good, truck in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Jones.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on DeLuxe and Low Super DeLuxe, wonderful bargains, some with less than 1,000 miles.

NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,

Former Campbell-Niedringhaus,

Baum and St. Clair Montrose 6623
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TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Hundreds of slightly used tires; all sizes and makes at lowest prices. $1.50 up. Sheridan, 1626 E. Ohio st. Cedar 0486.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
for Late Model Automobiles
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2100

LATE model 4 or 5 passenger Buick coupe. Full description and price. Write F 182 Sun Telegraph.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1931 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

is here. Don't fail to see these new models.

S. C. HAMILTON

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See That New 1931?

Boy, come over and look the 1931 Harley-Davidson line over. It will please you and be worth while. We can handle trade in machines now and, of course, we handle the deferred payment plan.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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METAL, WIRD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

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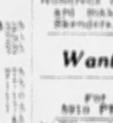

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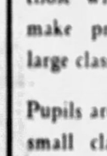
DANCING



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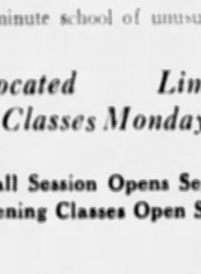

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A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

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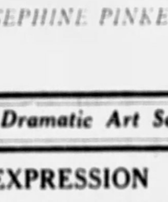
'THE RICHEST CHILD IS POOR WITHOUT MUSICAL TRAINING'



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It's a pleasure to play this wonderful golden-toned piano. With it your musical training is given a real opportunity for full expression.

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This finest of all American pianos can be bought on accommodating terms that do not strain the household budget—just a little each month.

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YOU CAN START TO NIGHT SCHOOL SEPT. 4 OR SEPT. 5.
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FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

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You can afford a special training to fit yourself for the business of living. Graduates of this Institution are in demand. You owe it to yourself to investigate. Call or write for information.
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YOU can learn to play popular music by note on your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting, private lessons. Piano, sax, banjo, accordion, voice, uke, guitar and all instruments taught. Slone's simplified System has been tested for 11 years and proven successful. Free demonstration anytime. Catalog sent Free.
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How's Your Old Pen?
Does it scratch?
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Save 33⅓%

FLAT TOP DESKS
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Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

ARDMORE BLVD. BEING PUSHED TO COMPLETION

Traffic Lanes to Connect East Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg; $756,000 Named as Cost.

Improvement of Ardmore boulevard from East Pittsburgh to Wilkinsburg by creating two one-way traffic lanes at a cost of $756,000 is rapidly being pushed to completion.

When finished the project which will connect with the George Westinghouse Memorial Bridge will give a four and one-half mile boulevard along the Lincoln highway from East McKeesport to Wilkinsburg. The total cost of both pieces of construction has been set at $2,506,000.

HOUSES MUST GO

In clearing the right of way through Forrest Hills Borough eight modern dwellings will have to be set back, according to L. J. Nuffer, inspector in charge of operations for the McCrady Construction Company, contractors. The lawns of these houses, facing the boulevard, have already disappeared under the attack of steam shovels.

Brick will finish the surface of the new traffic artery, while its base will be laid with concrete. The greatest difficulty encountered thus far, according to H. L. Davenport, consulting engineer, has been the problem of creating proper drainage for the new westbound lane without tearing up the present boulevard. So that it would not be necessary to dig up the surface of the old boulevard, tunnels were dug under it, thus creating proper drainage.

COUNTY PAYS HALF

The project, including the Westinghouse Bridge and the boulevard is being built in cooperation with the State Highway Department, the county sharing in half the cost.

Realtors are almost unanimous in declaring that the two one-way lanes will add materially to property values in the new Forest Hills developments.

Late fall is expected to see the completion of the work between Wilkinsburg and East Pittsburgh.

CLEARING WAY FOR BOULEVARD

DIGGING—This picture shows a steam shovel tearing away the lawn of a modern home facing on the new boulevard. Eight of these houses will have to be removed.

INVESTMENTS REQUIRE TIME

Real estate, like growing things, requires a certain period of time to mature as an investment. The length of this time varies with the location, with the development activities in the surrounding area, and the honesty, the seriousness of purpose and the financial ability of the developer.

While the completion of a new highway or transportation line will greatly accelerate this maturity and thus reduce the logical term for the investment, it is very apt to be followed by a period of repose and, in the long run, the maturing process is practically stabilized.

It is much like the forcing of plant life. The harvest may be artificially hastened, but at the cost of plant vitality, and the plant or tree requires the remainder of the growing season to recover from the experience.

Dishonest Tenants Are a Liability

That birds of a feather flock together, is an old saying.

Likewise if your building houses dishonest tenants it will soon have a reputation that will be felt in decreased rentals, according to the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh Bulletin. For this reason the association is compiling a list of dishonest and undesirable tenants.

The Cleveland Apartment Owners' Association during the last three years have collected a list of 14,000 undesirable, or dead-beat tenants. It is claimed that this means co-operation.

Architects Study Community Values

The individuality of communities, cities and regions, how to preserve and enhance it, will be the subject of intensive study the coming winter and spring by the city and regional planning committee of the American Institute of Architects. The American City Planning Institute, American Society of Landscape Architects, American Civic Association and Better Homes in America Federation have been asked to appoint representatives to co-operate.

Brentwood District Sales Are Reported

Welling & Tuxford report the sale of several properties in the Brentwood district. They sold to James W. and Nellie M. Farr a six-room brick in Overbrook for $7,400, a $500 lot being taken in the deal. They also report the sale to Christ and Elenore Kruszewski, a seven-room bungalow in Baldwin Township for $10,500, with two lots in Brentwood valued at $4,000, figuring in the transaction.

Remodel Big Homes As Modern Flats

Many large old-fashioned homes are being remodeled for apartments. Older houses often have the advantage of substantial construction and lend themselves readily to minor changes which make them desirable investments.

ORGANIZE FOR FAIRER TAXES

Owners of property are enlisting in the national movement for organization of property owners with realtors in order that the two groups may work together in the demand for fairer taxes for real estate.

To date some 36 real estate boards have established property owners' divisions with definite programs of action designed to give the owner of property relief from the present inequitable taxation on real estate. Approximately 70 real estate boards are now taking preliminary steps toward the organization of property owners' divisions, according to reports from the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The plan of organization recommended by the national association is on a three-way membership basis, providing for the local representation of the interests of property owners through the local real estate board, representation in state legislation through the state association of real estate boards and national representation.

Model Term Lease Outline Compiled

A standard outline for agreements entered into by the principals in long term leases has been compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The outline represents more than a year of research and deals with most of the conditions encountered in long term lease problems.

Proposes to Build Apartment House

Oscar Larsen, 438 Winterhill street, proposes to construct a 32-family apartment house at Summerlea and Negley avenues. Bid bids will be received by owner. Geisler & Smithyman are the architects for the building.

Mortgage Bankers To Meet in Detroit

The annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America will be held in Detroit September 16 to 18.

IS ELECTED

VICE PRESIDENT—Howard E. Campbell, for several years assistant manager of the real estate department of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, has been elected vice president of the Peoples East End Real Estate Company. He will assume his duties September 2.

Sharp Fall Noted in Building Permits of 41 Cities, Boroughs

Reports to the Department of Labor and Industry from building inspection offices in 41 Pennsylvania cities and boroughs show that the volume of building permits issued in these 41 cities and boroughs during July was $21,520,746, or 78.4 per cent less than the volume for July, 1929.

Two thousand, nine hundred sixty-six permits for work to cost $7,242,050 were issued during July, 1930, as compared with 4,266 permits for work costing $28,762,796 issued during July, 1929.

Only 12 of the 41 cities and boroughs reporting for July show an increased volume of building construction in comparison to July, last year, 29 reporting declines. Of the 12 cities showing increased building for July, 1930, Erie, York and Lancaster showed the largest gains.

The other nine cities showing building gains of smaller proportions were Berwick, Clairton, Johnstown, McKeesport, McKees Rocks, Meadville, Oil City and Wilkinsburg.

Philadelphia reported a drop in building construction work for July. Building permits in Philadelphia for July covered work costing only $2,806,915 as compared with a total of $17,900,580 for July, 1929, a decrease of $15,093,665, or 84.3 per cent. The second largest decline in building for July was reported from Harrisburg where there was a drop in building of $3,695,704, or 93.9 per cent. Pittsburgh reported the third largest drop in building for July with a decline of $1,028,305, or 49 per cent.

Plan New Building For Fifth, Atwood

Plans are being completed for a commercial and office building at Fifth avenue and Atwood street on a lot 160x168 feet. The Fifth avenue side of the proposed building will be five stories, to be used as offices, while the rear, housing a garage, will be six stories. Dr. E. L. Bartley is the owner. The architect is M. Nirdlinger.

Architect, Engineer Appointed by Tech

Anthony Thormin and Michael S. Schonvizner, both of Cleveland, O., have been appointed to the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it has been announced. Thormin is to teach in the Department of Architecture, from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1925. Schonvizner, a graduate of Case School of Applied Science, is to teach engineering drawing and descriptive geometry. Both will hold the rank of instructor.

Building New Home Pleasant Adventure

The joy of expressing individual taste is considered one of the greatest pleasures of home building. The owner is free to choose a design of classical or modern trend. Walls may be of brick, frame, stucco, tile, stone or terra cotta and with many varieties of textures. The interiors may be finished in various ways and this element of choice is what makes building a real adventure.

Real Estate Activity Shows July Increase

An increase of 3.1 in real estate market activity for July over the figure for June is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its regular monthly index figure on real estate activity. The figure indicating real estate market activity for July is 69.8, the association finds.

Lock Is Important Item of Hardware

The lock is one of the most important pieces of hardware. Its principal parts are bolt, key and key protection, the last named being the obstacle to be removed by the key before it can operate the bolt.

HELPFUL IDEAS IN WIRING HOME

In planning the home, the owner should give some thought to lighting spots which are usually dark. Modern wiring and fixtures will take care of all of the gloomy corners.

Wall brackets over the kitchen sink and work table are helpful. Good bath room lighting is provided by placing shaded wall brackets at either side of the mirror at a height slightly above the head.

A shaded light should be used in the pantry and over the staircase leading to the basement. The furnace, coal bin and laundry should have direct light, with metal or glass reflectors. A blue daylight bulb will help the laundress detect stains.

For lighting the garage it is advisable to use a bulb with reflector placed directly over the hood of the car. The light can be controlled by a switch within the house. A trouble lamp, with wire guard, is invaluable to the man who makes his own motor repairs.

Homewood Property Figures in Exchange

An exchange deal involving $150,000 has been completed by the filing of deeds between Benjamin Pearlman and James F. Keenan. Keenan takes title to a property at Frankstown and Homewood avenues with a three-story brick building housing eight stores and eight apartments on a lot 75x120 feet.

In part exchange Keenan conveys a 75x154-foot lot at Smallman and Twenty-fourth streets, the balance being paid in cash. The Samuel W. Black Company, represented by H. H. Hunter, were the brokers.

Large Apartment Nearing Completion

A new three-story apartment building, known as the Kings Arms, is being completed at South Negley avenue and Walnut street, Shadyside. Attorney William D. Grimes is the owner. The structure contains 18 suites and will be ready for occupancy September 15. The Homewood Realty Company is managing the property.

Chain Is Remodeling Pitcairn Building

Autenreith's Dollar Store is having plans prepared for remodeling a building at Pitcairn. George O. Rogers is the architect.

Home to Be Built In Murdoch Farms

Sketches are being prepared for a residence in Robin road, Murdoch Farms, for Linford Smith. Lawrence Wolf is the architect.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

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First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

CONTRACTORS LIST MEETING

"How to Get More Concrete Work" will be discussed next Thursday evening when concrete contractors meet in conference in the assembly room of the Builders' Exchange, Fulton Building.

T. H. Merrian, representing the general office of the Portland Cement Association, is scheduled to officiate at the gathering. All concrete contractors in Pittsburgh and vicinity, excepting those engaged in building street and highway pavements or large structures involving engineering designs, have been invited to attend the conference.

Bids Being Received For Store Structure

Bids are being received for a store building in Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, Mark B. Kuhn, owner. Bidders include A. P. Galley, Fred G. Kimmich, Held & Held, Charles E. Lee, G. M. Myers, Robinson & James, S. D. Wilson, Stewart M. Wilson, J. F. Haldeman, J. W. Mountan, Miller Construction Company, and C. W. Hurley. The architect is Thomas Pringle.

REAUME WILL STUDY HOUSING

Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the invitation of President Hoover, will represent the country's realtors on the commission which the president has just appointed to investigate the problems presented in home building and ownerrhip.

The commission, to be known as the White House Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, is composed of the heads of some nineteen national business, professional, trade and civic organizations, headed by Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce.

President Hoover's plan is to have the conference set up nation-wide sub-committees to study different phases of the present problems of home ownership.

Two House Projects For Rosslyn Farms

Sketches for two new homes in Rosslyn Farms, near Carnegie, are being drawn by George M. Rowland. The owners are Davis Keast and G. A. Price.

Heating Homes Held Important Problem, Cheap Plant Costly

The heating system with which we equip our home plays such an important role in family health and comfort that builders of new homes should pay especial attention to its installation, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich.

Many home owners have learned that the rule-of-thumb method in picking out a heating plant has been the cause of a great deal of dissatisfaction and wasted fuel. They have learned by hard experience that it does not pay to save building money by investing in a cheap heating system, and that a "home that is hard to heat" is poor recompense for the few dollars saved on the heating plant.

Heating systems should be "tailored to fit the house," says the institute, and only then can heating satisfaction be assured. There are many things to be considered, each one of which vitally effects heating-plant performance. Modern heating engineers give consideration to the size of the house, its location, type of construction, size and layout of rooms, location of interior walls, size and number of windows and doors, whether building is completely or partly insulated, and type of insulation used.

REALTY BOARD SETS TOURNEY

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board golf team will oppose a picked team of 12 men from the Cleveland Real Estate Board September 19 at Cambridge Springs in an inter-city tournament.

In a recent series of five matches with the Cleveland team, Pittsburgh won three. The Inter-city trophy for these matches is now in possession of the local board.

The board announces that the weekly luncheon meetings will be resumed Tuesday, September 9 at the William Penn Hotel. The program for the first luncheon will be in charge of J. W. Cree, Jr., and his cabinet. New members of the board will be guests at the affair.

Urge Safer Stands For Athletic Fields

An engineering code to govern the erection of grandstands on athletic fields is being prepared by the American Standards Association. The collapse of a number of such structures with school and college crowds has led to action to reduce the danger.

Amazing Secrets of the FEUD between ROOSEVELT and TAFT

It Was This Feud That Eventually Led to Woodrow Wilson's Election

Here Are Some of the Outstanding High Lights in Next Sunday's Installment of Major Butt's Sensational Articles

How President Taft dodged his secret service man to play poker with mother-of-pearl chips at the palatial home of Henry Clay Frick, steel multi-millionaire.

Frick's priceless paintings by Rembrandt, Turner and Romney looked down on the game as Taft lost his bluff against a straight.

When Senator Aldrich wanted to bring John D. Rockefeller to Beverly, President Taft said, "No!"

How political intrigues of Senator Crane and Secretary Norton enmeshed Taft and widened the split with Roosevelt.

Major Butt's warning to Mrs. Taft against the President mixing in petty party squabbles.

What President Taft's influence behind the scenes did in the fight against Roosevelt for control of the New York State convention in 1910.

The secret visits of Senators Aldrich and Crane to Taft at the summer White House.

When the split with ex-President Roosevelt widened, President Taft exclaimed: "It is inconceivable that I, the President of the United States, should go to him on my knees to ask for his approval!"

Don't Miss These Inside Facts From Behind the Scenes at the White House as Told in

Next Sunday's SUN-TELEGRAPH

Avoid Disappointment. Order the Sunday Sun-Telegraph in Advance

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 31, 1930

Final Days of Summer Offer Intriguing Social News

Cupid Not Idle During Summer Months, Lengthy List of Betrothals Shows

Long summer days at the seashore, on golf courses, on tennis courts and evenings in moon-drenched gardens by the sea, on shadowy terraces of country clubs, on decks of yachts, always result in plightings of troth. And now that the end of summer is here, engagements are being made known. News of some betrothals comes from summer places, and many more announcements will be forthcoming when more folks return to town.

This week-end brings an engagement from the Middle West, the betrothal of a Pittsburgh girl and boy. The J. Leo Klooses, of Fifth avenue, who are at their summer place at Madison Lakelands, O., make known the engagement of their daughter Helen to George M. Wilson, Jr., son of the George M. Wilsons, of Malvern street.

Another of the late summer's betrothals is that of a Pittsburgh son and an Erie girl. Mrs. J. Spencer Van Cleve, of West Tenth street, Erie, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lane Van Cleve, to Allen K. Shenck, son of Mrs. Wilbur Shenck, of Ellsworth avenue. The betrothal was announced on Thursday at a small luncheon given by Nancy and Mary Van Cleve at the Kahkwa Country Club in Erie.

Mary is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and attended the Westover School. She has also studied abroad, and is a member of the Junior League. Her fiance is a Princeton University man.

An engagement of interest to many folks is that of Martha Elizabeth Searles, daughter of the Edward J. Searleses, of the East End, to Paul Autenreith, son of the J. L. Autenreiths, of the King Edward Apartments. Martha, you know, is a graduate of Winchester, and attended Pine Manor.

And another engagement, which will terminate in a November wedding, is that of Betty Curry, daughter of the junior Henry M. Currys, of Beechwood boulevard, and John M. Kingsley, son of the Darwin P. Kingsleys, of Park avenue, New York.

Betty is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and attended Vassar. Her fiance attended Groton School and was graduated from Yale in the class of 1926.

Laura McKnight — Jeanie-Baird McKnight

Miss Betty Higgins — Miss Martha Yost — Miss Lindsay Boyd — Mrs. Frances H. McKnight — Miss Winifred Miller — Miss Helen Grange

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Bud of Fall Visits South

Visiting in the South is Eugenia Bryan Nash, daughter of the Thomas Nashes, of Bellefonte street, who is to be presented in Norfolk at the cotillion the first of November. She will return home September 10, and soon after that her mother will make known the date for Eugenia's Pittsburgh bow.

During cotillion week she will be the guest of her cousins, the Leigh Powells, who are leaders in Norfolk society.

George Crawfords Hosts at Ball at Sulphur Springs

Leading in social entertaining at White Sulphur Springs, which is having its usual late summer social whirl, are the George W. Crawfords.

Last evening they entertained 200 guests at the annual fancy dress ball at Kates Mountain Cottage. The ballroom was decorated with pennants, balloons and a profusion of yellow southern mountain flowers.

THE LITTLE Sewickley Creek Swimming Club Pool, tucked snugly away in the hollow of a hill along the Little Sewickley Creek road, Sewickley, is a haven these days for members of the smart set, and especially for the younger members. The above groups were seen lounging about the pool, some arriving, others resting before plunging again into the cool green water.

Horse Shows, Weddings And Debuts Await Return Of Society Vacationists

By PATRICIA PITT.

The final days of the summer season always offer an intriguing mixture of social news because of the interests and activities and plans of two overlapping seasons, summer the lovely and autumn the glorious.

There's news of fall horse shows, of fall weddings, of fall debuts; and there's news of the return of summer resort folks, of summer campers, of summer globe trotters.

Opening autumn equine events will be the annual Pittsburgh Hunt horse show on September 12 and 13. After Labor Day, when folks will return in numbers, everyone will be exercising favorite mounts for the show, to have more entries than ever this year.

Even though the greater part of the social world may now be found in Canada, the East, or in the mountains, some interesting entries have already been made.

Mrs. Ralph Lynch will enter her favorite horse Remus, and Dr. Lynch will enter Westmoreland Lad, which has won prizes several times at the Sewickley horse shows, and Red Hugh.

Lieut. Harry B. Peebles will enter Major Gray, a polo pony, and William Barry Hamilton will enter Mickey. Of course, David I. McCahill, chairman of the show, will have entries, as will all the Hunts' teams in the district.

Two new names added to the ring committee for the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Many Events Await Return Of Absentees

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

show I want to mention; they are Col. Henry W. Coulter, of Greensburg, and L. W. Robinson, Jr.

Campers Returning

Now that we've talked over an autumnal event, I want to tell you about some girl campers, daughters of society, who are returning from the East.

Keewaydin Camp in Vermont, has proved its popularity among the younger members of the smart set this summer. A large group of girls is returning this week from spending the summer there. Among them are Sally Clarkson, who's the daughter of the William Floyd Clarksons, of Sewickley; Jane Eberle, daughter of the William C. Eberles, also of Sewickley; Betty Snowdon, daughter of the junior C. L. Snowdons, of Aspinwall; Helen and Mary Cocken, daughters of the junior W. York Cockens, and Mary Elizabeth Creighton, daughter of the W. J. Creightons.

Marguerite and Constance Hillman, daughters of the junior J. H. Hillmans, were there, too, and Henrietta, Polly and Elizabeth, the three daughters of the George M. Laughlins.

The Ray H. McKnights' daughter, Alice, spent her summer at Keewaydin, as did Gretchen and Frances Steinmeyer, the daughters of the Charles Steinmeyers. Anne and Charlotte Rush, daughters of the R. M. Rushes, were there, too.

Helen Mossman, daughter of the Paul B. Mossmans, is among the returning group, with Joanne Kuhn, daughter of the J. C. Kuhns, and Helen Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Edwards, of Washington, Pa., and Louise Schaffer, daughter of the E. H. Schaffers, of Mt. Lebanon.

Cub Hunts

The members of the Rolling Rock Hunt have made extensive plans for the month of September. Beginning with tomorrow, there will be a series of cub hunts. Tomorrow the first one is scheduled for 7 o'clock in the morning. And the others include Saturday, at 7 o'clock in the morning; Monday, September 8, at 5:30 o'clock in the morning; Saturday, September 13, 7 o'clock in the morning; Monday, September 15, 5:30 o'clock in the morning, and Saturday, September 27, the hunter trials will be held. On Monday, September 29, there will be another hunt at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

September Bride

One of the earliest of September brides will be Josephine Ormsby Nicola, who's the daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley Apartments. She is marrying David Meade Gilmore, son of the Edward Gilmores, of Sewickley, on the eighth of that month. And, of course, the bride-to-be is being feted much during the days before her wedding.

The Leslie W. Youngs are entertaining her at a luncheon on Saturday, and the Lewis A. Parks are giving the rehearsal dinner that evening. And the day before the wedding another luncheon is being given by George R. Hann, and that evening a buffet supper will be given by the Alexander Laughlin Robinsons in their home.

And the wedding is taking place on Monday, September 8, at 5:30 o'clock at "Hillside," the Sewickley Heights home of the Lewis A. Parks, to be followed by a small reception in the Allegheny Country Club.

Eastern Wedding

And now that I'm on the subject of weddings, I want to tell you about a September bride in whom you are all interested. Elizabeth Ogden, daughter of James Clarence Ogden, of Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., has announced September 6 as the date for her marriage to Will McLain, III, son of the J. E. McLains, of Bartlett street. And the wedding is to take place in the Grace Church in Plainfield. Benjamin McLain is to be his brother's best man, and among the ushers will be another brother, John McLain.

Marry in Maine

Pittsburgh folks will be interested in knowing of the marriage of Kathleen Grier Ritter, of Bristol, Md., and Joseph W. Cooper, son of the senior J. Crossan Coopers, of Baltimore and York Harbor, which took place at Grindstone Neck, Me., on Saturday, August 23, at the summer place of the Mitchell Rosengartens. There was a reception after the wedding.

J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., who married Eleanor Chalfant, you'll recall, was his brother's best man. The bride was unattended. The Coopers plan to live in Baltimore after their wedding trip.

Return Home

And lots of folks at this time of the year are just returning from the galaxy of popular resorts. The Bertrand West Lewises, of South Pacific avenue, and their son and daughter, Bertrand, Jr., and Sara, returned home Thursday from Canada, where they have been summering at the Iron City Fishing Club.

Mrs. William Rice Jarvis and her daughter, Margaret Ralston Jarvis, who have been at Cape Cod, are returning in September, too. And this week will bring the return of Mrs. Douglas Stewart and her daughter, Anne Douglas Stewart, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., for some time.

Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan and her daughter, Jane, a post-debutante, are back from a motor trip through Vermont and Maine. While in Bass Rocks, Me., they were guests of Miss Irene McKinney, and Miss Jean McKinney. In Paris, Me., they were the guests of Miss Mary Burchfield, and of Miss Margaret Jamison, who is summering at New Platz, N. Y. William L. Sloan has been at Keewadin Camp in Vermont for the summer.

Miss Marguerite Harrington, who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Howard at "Grey Ledge," Newport, is spending this week with relatives in Pittsburgh before returning to her home in New York.

Active at Resorts

The Allan Magee Scaifes, just returned from Saratoga, entertained with a large dinner party last week at Watch Hill, R. I. And Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon gave a luncheon in honor of the William Christopher Robinsons, recently.

Mrs. William S. Moorhead entertained at a luncheon recently at her cottage in honor of her house guests, the Lawrence Murrays, at her Watch Hill place.

The White Mountains are always a mecca for Pittsburgh society folks at this time of the summer. The J. Findleys and Fred Schiller are at Elm Tree Inn, Colebrook, N. H., in the White Mountains. The junior Van-Lear P. Shrivers have completed their visit at the Mt. Washington, in Bretton Woods. At the Mt. Washington this week are the E. R. Crawfords and William A. Noble.

And one of the guests at the bridge given Thursday afternoon at Whitefield, at which Mrs. Frank Schuyler Dodge, of "Down the Lane," was hostess, was Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie.

At the historic Twin Mountain House are the William Metcalfs and their son, William Metcalf, Jr., and Christine Metcalf. At the Maplewood Club are William McOwen Anderson and Susanne Anderson. They plan to remain until after tomorrow.

The weekly community tea at the Mountain View House on Saturday, August 23, was attended by several members of the Pittsburgh colony, including Mrs. David L. Gillespie, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt and Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith.

The Roy E. Hunts drive over frequently from their summer home at Sugar Hill to attend the resort events.

Margaret Forrester, a daughter of the W. A. Forresters, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, is home from Europe, and her brother, W. A. Forrester, Jr., of New York, is home for the Labor Day week-end.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. VII

Sketched from life by William R. Shulgold.

A NOTABLE FIGURE in the younger married set is Mrs. F. LeMoyne Page, of Squire Run road, Fox Chapel district, Pittsburgh's society aviatrix.

Mrs. Page has a pilot's license, and has owned her own plane. She's just sold it, and is going to buy another. Already she has done over 50 hours of solo flying. Just as most of her friends step into their motors and drive away, she steps over to Rodgers Field, very near her home, and flys off in her plane. Of course she's interested in anything that promotes the progress of aviation.

Aviation does not entirely absorb her; she is keenly interested in dramatics, and last year she appeared, I'm sure you remember, in one of the Stage and Play productions. She also enjoys golfing, tennis, and swimming.

Mrs. Page does not look the least like one's conception of a woman athlete; she's strikingly pretty, tall, slender, and lithe with blonde coloring and curly, golden hair.

South Side Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Takauskas announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adella Takauskas, to Harry Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells, which took place on Wednesday in St. Casimer's Catholic Church of the South Side. The Rev. Magnus Kaunas officiated at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and her veil of tulle was held by a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Caroline Takauskas, was the maid of honor and wore a pink satin gown with a circular skirt and lace bertha, with a matching picture hat, and carried pink Killarney roses. The best man was Harry Miller.

Miss Anne L. Rese Weds R. D. O'Neil

Miss Anne L. Rese, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Rese, of Grant avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of Robert Dey O'Neil yesterday morning in the study of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath officiating. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are now touring Canada.

MISS ADELE MOYER, a member of the Women's Press Club, is spending some time in Mt. Lake Park, Md., with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Montgomery, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Musical Tea At Congress On Friday

The Congress of Clubs' annual musical tea and reception to new members and new directors will be held Friday afternoon. At 3 o'clock a program will be given by Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, with Sybil Young as accompanist; Robert Owrey, baritone, and Frank Kennedy, pianist. The program has been arranged by Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, program chairman. Mrs. H. G. Taylor, the new chairman of the social-hospitality committee, and the members of her committee, will have charge of decorations and arrangements for the reception. Her aides are Mrs. Walter Ahlers, Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mrs. B. F. Bain, Mrs. G. H. Baskerville, Mrs. Slater Crawford, Mrs. W. R. Cox, Mrs. James Cumming, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Mrs. Paul Dodworth, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, Mrs. George Emminger, Mrs. C. C. Elste, Mrs. R. T. Euler, Mrs. Chester Franzell, Mrs. John Gangwisch, Mrs. Arthur H. Gross, Mrs. Harry W. Heckel, Mrs. C. A. Harris, Mrs. H. M. Irons, Dr. Zoe Allison Johnston, Mrs. R. C. Johnston, Mrs. E. J. Dudley, Mrs. Alfred C. Leigh, Mrs. Lulu N. Lennox, Mrs. A. D. P. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Millar, Mrs. J. William Miller, Mrs. F. K. Martin, Mrs. R. A. McKinney, Mrs. Victor Neelen, Mrs. George Remensnyder, Mrs. Walter John Reid, Mrs. James Reniers, Mrs. Henry M. Reed, Mrs. W. J. Sample, Mrs. Dorothy Metz Scott, Mrs. Erwin Sohn, Mrs. Sylvester Snee, Mrs. E. J. Thompson and Mrs. J. E. White.

George Miller, accompanist for the Congress Choral, will give piano numbers during the Congress radio period Tuesday at 1:30.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, drama chairman, and her family are in Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Milton C. Reno, financial secretary and manager of the clubhouse, will return from her vacation tomorrow. Mrs. William C. Campbell, a former director, is visiting friends here.

Ruth Lieberman Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lieberman, of Darlington road, to Stanley Hoenstein, son of Isaac Hoenstein, also of Pittsburgh, which took place on Friday in the study of the Rodef Shalom Temple. Officiating was Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoenstein will reside in Darlington road.

Bride-Elect Guest At Shower-Lunch

Recently Miss Florence Smith entertained with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon in Gimbel's in honor of Miss Margaret Vosper, who will be a September bride.

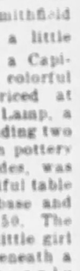
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

NO BETTER TIME than right now to speak of color—and how it will be applied this coming fall season. Autumnal tints will be more of the question of what is the correct shade of this color, than the bare query, "What is the color?" We'll have cherry-red and hunter's green. A simpler way yet—especially descriptive of evening wear—is to give the precious stone color. So forget your reds and blues, greens, yellows and white. In their stead substitute ruby, sapphire, emerald or jade, topaz diamond and pearl. Day-wear colors will imitate Nature. Shadow shades—the darkest of browns, greens and blues and reds. Good, too, will be burnt-orange, ochre, mustard, chocolate and reddish-brown.

. . . Muriset Dresses

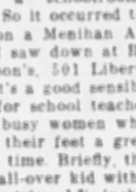
THERE'S a new dress shop just opened. It's located at 418 Sixth Avenue, (opposite the Nixon Theater). It's very nice—spacious, airy and tastefully decorated. What is more important, however, are the lovely things they are showing there. The model sketched herewith gives you an idea of what is in store for you. This smart, brown wool crepe will find its way to business, to school, to town. It's fashioned with the new long tunic, smart buttons, and an altogether flattering tie of asparagus green silk crepe—a perfect complement to that neckpiece you've been longing to wear. Each Muriset creation is a thoroughbred, accurately forecasting the mode. And yet they are all moderately priced. Plan your next shopping trip to include a visit to this smart, new shop.



. . . Parisian's Fall Footwear

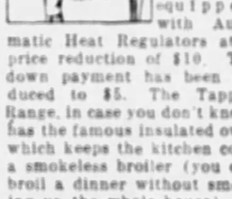
"THE FLEET'S IN," girls! Or words to that effect. What I mean to say is that the new fall shoes have arrived at the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel. Out of the many patterns and varieties on display, one shoe in particular (illustrated above) took my eye. It is called a French oxford, of green suede with matching "purluster" kid trim. It has the slender heel, modified toe and high arch for which Parisian Bootery shoes are justly famous. I was also advised that this model comes in black and brown suede with a harmonious "purluster" kid trim. And also a beautiful "purluster" silk kid. All are priced at $7. Many other models. Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths AAA to E. High or low heels. You should see them!

. . . Wanderlust



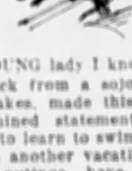
I WISH I were rich or something and could come and go when and where I liked. Believe me, I'd be taking the next boat for Bermuda. Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, has been telling me all about Bermuda and showing me the most fascinating circulars. When I read all about the wonderful steamers and hotels, the beaches and the fun you can have—well I don't know. Some of you *fortunates*, who haven't had your vacation yet or are looking for a vacation that is different, take heed. Stop in and see Mr. Miller. Let him tell you about this "Paradise on Earth." Take home a flock of the circulars and look them over. If you aren't immediately smitten with the wanderlust . . . well, again I must confess that I don't know. Try it anyhow.

. . . A Dollar's Worth Two



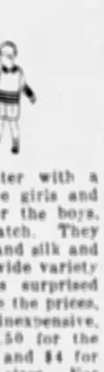
WITH Reizenstein's Summer Sale still going on, one dollar will do the work of two. It's simply amazing what beautiful things you can buy there . . . but it's still more amazing that you can buy these beautiful things for so little. For instance: China from the finest makers is marked at half price; table pieces, vases, candlesticks, glassware, selling for next to nothing; leather goods, lamps, pewter sets, mirrors, ash trays, novelties. This can't go on forever. It's too good to last. Take my advice. Pay Reizenstein's a visit (625 Liberty Avenue), and take advantage of this sale. If you only knew what you were missing, you'd be there bright and early. Well, why not? You'll be glad you went!

. . . Light Up!



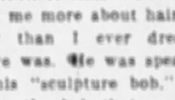
NOW that fall is approaching, it behooves us to make our homes a little more livable. As nothing cheers up a room like plenty of attractive lamps, I noted a few specials in Gilberts (Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.) There was a little end-table lamp with a Capidi-monti base and a colorful parchment shade priced at $5.00. One Junior Lamp, a wrought iron base holding two little lamps of Italian pottery with parchment shades, was only $22.00. A beautiful table lamp, antique gold base and silk shade, was $21.50. The cutest desk lamp, a little girl sitting on a pillow beneath a large rosebud, was only $14.75. In short, there were dozens of lamps to choose from, each one a masterpiece, and they cost no more than . . . just lamps.

. . . Style Note



I STOPPED in to see Mrs. Lasner, that skillful moulder of the figure feminine, and found her all enthusiastic over her trip "down East." "I find," said Mrs. Lasner, "after concentrated observation in the most exclusive style centers, that it will be next to impossible to wear any of the new models unless your figure is flat, straight and supple." "But," she added in the next breath, "stout women need not despair. I can fix all that by making over or moulding the figure." Along with the new ideas, Mrs. Lasner brought back a lot of those stunning new knitted outfits which are so much in vogue now. Before you buy your new fall clothes, that is if you are inclined towards generous dimensions, you had better stop in at 604 Clark Building, and have a talk with Mrs. Lasner. She may be able to help you look better in them.

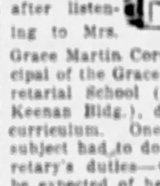
. . . Smart Business Shoe



I'LL wager there will be a lot of tired, aching feet in many a schoolroom next week. So it occurred to me to mention a Menihan Arch-Aid Shoe I saw down at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. It's a good sensible shoe built for school teachers and other busy women who must be on their feet a great deal of the time. Briefly, this shoe is an all-over kid with patent leather trim, 1⅝ inch Cuban heel, medium full toe and a heel three widths narrower than the toe. It is snug fitting and certain to give the foot the support it needs. Ritter & Morrison's, the store of "Unhurried Service," will go to no end of trouble to fit you. And in this case I know they can. This shoe is stocked in all sizes from 2½ AAAAA to 12 D! If you can't stop in, send for the booklet, "Your Feet," which tells how to attain complete foot comfort.

. . . Good News

I HAVE been talking some about the Tappan Gas Ranges, and last week unearthed some interesting news about them. During the month of September you can buy any of the new Tappan Ranges, equipped with Automatic Heat Regulators at a price reduction of $10. The down payment has been reduced to $5. The Tappan Range, in case you don't know, has the famous insulated oven which keeps the kitchen cool, a smokeless broiler (you can broil a dinner without smoking up the whole house), removable oven bottom tray, concealed manifold, speed oven, an automatic heat regulator which measures the heat for baking as accurately as you measure ingredients for cooking, and a host of other features. You'll have to see it . . . and you can. Ask for a demonstration at any of the twelve Gas and Electric Shops. The central one is at 435 Sixth Avenue.



. . . Get In the Swim

A YOUNG lady I know, just back from a sojourn on the Lakes, made this rather determined statement: "I'm going to learn to swim before I take another vacation." If your outings have been spoiled or at least marred by your inability to take to the water like the proverbial duck, listen to this. There is no time like the present. Go down to the Pittsburgh Natatorium (Duquesne Way) and learn to swim! Mr. Schmidt, manager of the Natatorium and swimming instructor extraordinary, is giving lessons himself this year. Twelve lessons may not make Olympic material out of you, but it will keep you from being a beach flower when swimming is mentioned. Ladies' days are Tuesdays and Thursdays. Swimming Class Friday morning FREE! It will do you a lot of good . . . in more ways than one.

. . . Sportswear For Little Folks.

IT will be a happy child who starts back to school in one of the outfits I saw in the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade) last week. There they have the nicest little Brother and Sister Suits—very new and just the thing. Each suit consists of a pull-over sweater with a little skirt for the girls and English shorts for the boys, also berets to match. They come in all wool and silk and wool jersey in a wide variety of colors. I was surprised when they told me the prices, for they are very inexpensive, only $2.50 to $3.50 for the 2 to 6-year sizes and $4 for the 6 to 12-year sizes. For the chilly mornings and evenings they also have the cutest little cardigan jackets (they button up the front) in materials and colors to match the suits. No wonder I went away thinking: "Gee, to be a kid again."

. . . The Master's Touch

IN five minutes Monsieur Lichti of Maison Frederic's told me more about hair cutting than I ever dreamed there was. He was speaking of his "sculpture bob," you know the bob that won the prize at the International Style and Beauty Show in New York. Perhaps you've seen it. If so, you'll know what I mean. There's the touch of a master here. He seems to have an intuitive knowledge of what to conceal and what to reveal, how much to take off and how much to leave on. Scissors guided by his skillful hand, practiced eye and mind that knows coiffures and types and how to blend them will simply do wonders. If you are struggling under the disadvantage of an unbecoming bob, then Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Good Idea

I GOT a capital suggestion from Mr. McClements, of McClements, 535 Wood street. As you know, many boys and girls are going away to school and there is going to be many a lonesome kid before this week is over. Mr. McClements tells me they are equipped to send these absentees "boxes" of good things to eat. At your suggestion they will make up a box of fruit, candy, cheese and crackers, etc., and also include cake or other delicacies you wish to make yourself. It will be just like getting a box of "goodies" from home and it will save you all the trouble of packing and mailing. I think it is a perfectly splendid idea. Don't you? Stop in and have a box made up. And while you are there you will be interested in seeing the new pottery and other interesting things now coming in for fall.

. . . On Art and Artists

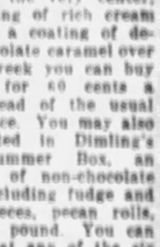
HAVE you ever noticed that a work of art never grows old? It may be a beautiful building, or a painting, or a piece of jewelry, or a motor car. I've noticed particularly that Lincoln Motor Cars are like that. And I know why. The men who design the Lincoln styles are not mere engineers, but real artists, and Lincolns *are* works of art. They are so big and lithe and so safe and distinguished looking. In fact there is something about them that sort of "gets" you. And when a mere motor car affects you that way, it's a pretty sure indication that the master coach designers have done their work well. But here I am, getting romantic. You'll have to see the new Lincolns for yourself before you'll understand. Go out to the Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue, and give yourself a treat.

. . . The Shoe You Have in Mind

IT SEEMS to me, the costume we assemble first in the fall is the street costume that will also serve for informal affairs. So I believe we now look mostly for street shoes that will also serve just such a double purpose. The shoe sketched above is one of the fine group to be found in Petty's Bootery on the Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade. It is a tie oxford promising to be the season's best style, in a combination of kid on the toe, back part, Cuban heel, and trim, lizard over the greater part of the front quarter and suede along the sides. In the brown shade, and a good one too, the effect is very pleasing. This is a Better-Arch shoe which they manufacture themselves and while it's not intended as a corrective shoe, it fits beautifully. It is priced at $10. Other models are carried in stock. Sizes 1 to 12—AAAAA to E.

. . . Complete Training

IT'S BEEN years since I heard a quaint old character use the expression: "Stay away from the band-wagon if you can't play a horn." But it suddenly popped unbidden, into my mind after listening to Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, principal of the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Bldg.), discuss their curriculum. One particular subject had to do with a secretary's duties—what would be expected of her and what would turn up in the line of secretarial duties in practically every line of business, whether it be in an advertising agency or retail chain store. One thing is certain, when a graduate of the Grace Martin Secretarial School climbs aboard the secretarial "band-wagon" she will know what it is all about.



. . . Dimling's Napoleons

THEY tell me Napoleon was good in his line, so I am trying to figure out if that's the reason Dimling's call the confection they are featuring this week, "Napoleons." In the candy line "they sure are good." To give you an idea of what they are like here goes: There is a big, crisp, roasted almond in the very center, then a filling of rich cream and finally a coating of delicious chocolate caramel over all. This week you can buy Napoleons for 60 cents a pound instead of the usual 80 cent price. You may also be interested in Dimling's Special Summer Box, an assortment of non-chocolate candies, including fudge and caramel pieces, pecan rolls, etc. 65c a pound. You can buy these at any of the six convenient Dimling Candy Stores—on Labor Day too, as the shops will all be open on Monday.

Madelon

Strong Two-Suiter Cause Of Interesting Features In Contract Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The following deal, which we recently saw played in a duplicate game at contract bridge, produced some interesting features during the contracting, brought about by the fact that one of the hands, South, who was the dealer, held a very strong two-suiter:

NORTH
Spades—A, 5.
Hearts—J, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—Q, 7, 5, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 8, 6.

WEST
Spades—Q, 9, 8, 7.
Hearts—K, Q, 10, 9, 8.
Clubs—8, 6.
Diamonds—J, 5.

EAST
Spades—J, 10, 4, 3.
Hearts—A, J, 6, 5.
Clubs—4, 3.
Diamonds—4, 3, 2.

SOUTH
Spades—K, 7, 6.
Hearts—None.
Clubs—A, K, J, 10, 9.
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9, 7.

South opened the contracting by bidding one diamond. West bid one heart. North bid two diamonds. East two hearts. South now showed his second suit and bid three clubs. West followed with three hearts. North then bid four clubs. After East passed, South bid four hearts, indicating to his partner that he held no losing trick in that suit. When West now also passed, North bid four spades, informing South that he held the ace in that suit. As North had shown support for South's diamond as well as club bid, the dealer had no difficulty in visualizing his partner's hand, and bid a grand slam in clubs, which he readily made.

It may be noticed that North and South could also have made a grand slam with diamonds, the trumps; but the club bid was preferable on account of the four honors in South's hand.

Recognize Bridge

The recent decision by the recreation committee at the Sacred Heart Church, Alder street, to include bridge playing in the entertainment program for the coming winter season, is another evidence of the fact that bridge is becoming more and more recognized as one of our most popular indoor sports. The Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell, assistant pastor to the Rev. Thomas Coakley, who will have charge of the program for "parish recreation," has engaged an expert to introduce the players to the mysteries of auction and contract bridge.

When Contract Bridge was first introduced into this country, many players, even among the experts, did not look with favor upon the extravagant scoring system incorporated into that game.

Indeed, one of them, when discussing that subject with this writer, remarked:

"Of course, I think these high scores are ridiculous, but as Park Avenue (New York) wants them, I have no doubt they will also be adopted elsewhere sooner or later."

This prediction has apparently been verified, because those who find fault with other features of the new game do not any longer voice a very serious objection to the "long count" of contract.

Scoring System

As many of the later devotees of contract find it, however, quite difficult to remember the details of its scoring system, a short synopsis is given here for their convenience.

Trick values: minor suits, clubs and diamonds, each trick above the book counts 20 points; major suits, spades and hearts, each trick above the book counts 30 points; and at no trump, each trick counts 35 points. A game is scored when declarer makes a contract score of 100 points or more. When a contract is doubled, the odd trick values are also doubled and when re-doubled trick values are multiplied by four.

After a side wins one game, it becomes "vulnerable," and after both sides have won one game, both are "vulnerable"; but until either side has won a game, both are "not vulnerable."

There is a trick score and an honor score, in the trick values, those points are scored only which the declarer in his contract has actually bid and made. All other scores are counted in the honor score as premiums, bonuses or penalties.

For holding four honors in one hand, 100 points.

For holding five honors in one hand, 150 points.

For holding four aces in one hand when playing a no trump contract, 150 points.

For winning a two-game rubber, 700 points.

For winning a three-game rubber, 500 points.

For fulfilling a doubled contract when declarer is "not vulnerable," 50 points. For fulfilling contract when declarer is "vulnerable," 100 points.

For tricks made by declarer in excess of his contract, called extra tricks, 50 points a trick when contract is not doubled, 100 points a trick if doubled and declarer is "not vulnerable," and 200 points a trick when declarer is "vulnerable."

Little slam, when declarer is "not vulnerable," 500 points.

Little slam, when declarer is "vulnerable," 750 points.

Grand slam, when declarer is "not vulnerable," 1,000 points.

Grand slam, when declarer is "vulnerable," 1,500 points.

For all tricks, which declarer fails to make to fulfill his contract, called undertricks, adversaries score in honor score when declarer is not doubled and "not vulnerable" 50 points; when not doubled and "vulnerable" for first trick, 100 points, for subsequent tricks, 200 points.

If contract is doubled and declarer is "not vulnerable," first two extra tricks each trick 100 points; for third and fourth tricks, each trick 200 points; for subsequent tricks, each trick 400 points.

If contract is doubled when declarer is "vulnerable," for first trick 200 points, for subsequent tricks when declarer is "vulnerable," each trick 400 points.

Redoubling doubles the doubled premiums as well as penalties.

Bridge Brevities

Vivian R. T., Munhall, Pa., writes us: "My mother tells me that bridge is a gambling game; is that true?"

While we would not wish to contradict your mother, it may be said that almost every game may be made the vehicle for gambling purposes. As far as bridge is concerned, there is no doubt that in many places, notably in some of the leading clubs in New York, Chicago and other large cities, bridge is played for heavy stakes, and in that case such a procedure could perhaps be called gambling. On the other hand, bridge is played by millions of people in schools, in churches, as a social pastime or entertainment, or as a mental recreation, people who play the game without any money being involved. Even in many clubs where is a rule that prohibits the members from playing bridge for money. It all depends upon the inclination of the players and their moral as well as mental makeup.

Melba M. Wechsler Marries M. L. Speer

Miss Melba Marion Wechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weschler, of Hobart street, became the bride of Merle L. Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speer, of Cleveland, on Tuesday with Rabbi B. Benedist officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had no attendants. Dr. Frederick Amshell served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Speer left for a wedding trip after a wedding breakfast and will be at home in Cleveland after September 15.

Pittsburgh Women At Alumnae Meet

Local delegates at the annual convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in Emmitsburg, Md., last week were Mrs. William C. Munhall, Mrs. William H. Connell, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes, Mrs. Frank J. Nanahan, Mrs. John J. Moore, Mrs. John McGraw, Miss Marie Stack, Miss Margaret Hall, Mrs. Gerald Ley, Miss Bertha Tretow, Miss Julia Collins, Miss Margaret and Miss Hester Griffen, Mrs. W. C. Wolf and Miss Marie Herman.

MRS. ROBERT I. DOVE, who was Miss Elizabeth Heil, of Beaver, Pa., before her marriage Saturday, August 23.

BRIDE OF EARLY AUGUST

MRS. MAURICE HEETER, who was Miss Beatrice Lee Ralston, daughter of Mrs. John Leroy Ralston, dean of women at Clarion State Teachers' College, Clarion, before her marriage recently in the First Presbyterian Church, Clarion. Mr. Heeter is principal of the Summerville Borough schools.

Midland Girl, New England Man Marry

Miss Brown Married in Cathedral

The marriage of Miss Nancy Marie Edmond, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Kerr Edmond, of Midland, Pa., and James Henry Kenney, Jr., son of J. H. Kenney, Sr., of Malden, Mass., was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presentation Church in Midland. Officiating was the Rev. J. A. Breen, assisted by the Rev. P. J. O'Flynn, of Beaver, and the Rev. J. Maurer, of East End, O. The church was decorated with ferns and palms and the altar was banked with white roses, gladioli and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Martin J. Greeley, wore a Queen Louise gown of ivory satin with a high waistline, long sleeves and circular court train. Her veil of point d'alencon lace fell from a coronet of lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence McGuirl, of Pittsburgh, as maid of honor, wore poudre blue chiffon with matching hat and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Ann Yetso and Miss Cathryn McGeehan, of Midland; Miss Constance Bonnie, of Beaver, and Miss Veronica Shavinsky, of Steubenville, O., all wore gowns of orchid, in pastel shades, made with high waistlines, brief puff sleeves and long bouffant skirts. They all wore large horsehair hats and lace mits and carried pink roses.

The bride's nephew, Martin J. Greeley, Jr., was the ringbearer. Her niece, Matilda Greeley, and Alice Carland, flower girls, wore white satin princess frocks and poke bonnets and carried Dresden bouquets. James Edmond, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers included Dr. Frank Benedict, Richard McGeehan, Charles Murphy and Frank Birmingham.

Mrs. William Alexander, of Lancaster, Pa., played the wedding music and sang. Chester Brogan also sang.

A wedding breakfast in the Penn-Beaver Hotel followed the ceremony, with the bridal table centered with talisman roses and tapers in silver holders, and laid for 30 guests. There was a reception later at the bride's home.

Following an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will be at home in Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Kenney is an instructor at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Amelia Lutz Visiting in East

Mrs. Amelia Lutz, of Hawthorne avenue, West View, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha McCullough, in New London, Conn. After a brief sojourn there they will tour the Catskill and Blue Ridge Mountains and other points of interest.

MISS VIRGINIA ELLIOTT, who is abroad with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Elliott. Photo by Parry

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

HAWAIIAN FAIR WILL BE SEEN BY THOUSANDS

Fete to Open October 9 Promises to be One of Best in Island History

KAHULUI, Maui Island, Hawaii, Aug. 30.—The Hawaiian phrase "Maui No Ka Oi" is still being used by the residents of this island, and it will be the advertising slogan for this year's Maui fair, October 9, 10 and 11. It means "Maui is the best!"

The fair is the largest annual exposition in the islands, and is always an occasion for the gathering on Maui Island of a large part of Hawaii's population. Excursion steamers and special passenger planes will be routed to Maui from the islands of Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu (Honolulu), as it is thought that in addition to island residents, numerous vacationists from abroad will attend the exposition.

Hawaiian programs, native feasts and hula dancing contests will play an important part in the fair. There will be numerous sport competitions, including a full card of horse races and polo games. Stock and produce exhibits, indicative of the commercial importance of this island and the entire territory of Hawaii, will be displayed.

Maui holds the key to the Hawaiian "House of the Sun," which is the name (Haleakala) of the huge crater mountain that dominates the island. Haleakala, with a circumference at its rim of 21 miles, is the largest extinct volcano in the world. The summit or rim, of the crater is 10,000 feet high and from this point is available the most extensive view in Hawaii, with four other islands within its panoramic scope.

In order to properly exploit the tourist possibilities of the island a road is being constructed to the summit of Haleakala, which is a section of the Hawaii National Park. At present the last part of the trip is made by horseback.

Other tourist and scenic attractions on Maui include an old native village (Kahakulea), a scenic auto drive through a bamboo forest, and several beautiful valleys which have caused the island to be known as "the Valley Island."

Many Pittsburgh Folk in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A number of Pittsburgh's many visitors to Paris are insuring the pleasure of their trip by staying at Hotel Continental, which fronts on the Tuileries Gardens, and at other of the celebrated hotels of the city.

Published reports that some of the leading Paris hotels are situated near underworld districts are derided vigorously by these institutions. Their officials point out that those who are familiar with Paris know that no underworld exists near such hotels as, for example, the Continental which, instead, is only two minutes from the Louvre, the Opera and the Madeleine.

Six Pittsburghers Sail on Pennland

Six Pittsburghers were aboard the Red Star liner Pennland when that ship sailed Friday afternoon from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beecher, George B. Beecher, Benjamin Dangerfield, Lee N. Marshall and George T. Price.

It's Just Three Hours' Ride From Berlin to America

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The Bremen and Europa take six days to reach America, but the German Railroad Company requires only three hours from Berlin. One goes by way of Custrin and arrives at the station New America. In the vicinity lie Yorktown, Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Saratoga, Annapolis, Havana, Savannah and Maryland. At the crossing of two roads stands a signpost pointing the way to Hampshire, Ceylon, Sumatra, Florida and Jamaica. All these places are small villages in the eastern part of the province of Brandenburg.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS CROWD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 31.—Thousands of persons from the metropolitan centers today filled this Jersey shore resort which reached the heighth of its season this week with a carnival of events that broke all records.

While the greater part of the throng today was made up of Labor Day visitors, the horde of vacationists agumented the influx to such an etxent hotels were filled to capacity and extra police arrangements were necessary.

The presentation of "Her Majesty's Magic Moon," a musical fantasy, in the convention hall last evening was a fitting aftermath to the 39th Annual National Baby Parade on Wednesday. The baby parade and events held in connection with it broke all records.

As soon as the Labor Day crowd departs Monday night workers will start preparing the Casino for the annual flower show of the Elberon Horticultural Society which begins Tuesday and ends Friday. Exhibitors from all parts of the nation will compete.

Foreigners Study Dancing in Munich

Fourteen foreign countries, including America, England, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Italy, are represented among the 123 participants in the summer courses of the Dresden dancing school of Mary Wigman. Mrs. Wigman trained the dancers for the "Call of the Dead," now being performed in Munich until September 3, and is herself the solo dancer.

Add Second Ship To Coast Service

The second of the three new steamships being put into service on the Pacific Coast by the Canadian National steamships has reached Vancouver.

This boat is the Prince David and is going into the triangular service between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. It is the largest and fastest boat in service on the Pacific Coast. It was built at Birkenhead, England.

Canadian National Increases Service

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 30.—In order to take care of increased travel between Canada and the West Indies, three of the Canadian National Steamships will be placed in dry dock and altered to add accommodation for 56 more first class passengers. The service will not be interrupted while the changes are being made.

PLAN EVENTS FOR CONNEAUT

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 30.—An event of unusual interest will be the informal "notion dance" to be given in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake Park, Friday, September 5, by Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Greenville, Pa.

Leslie Daniels' Orchestra of Sharon will play. All chapters in the fraternity's Western Conference will participate, with invitations also extended to other fraternities and friends.

The following day, the Masonic Grottoes from Western New York, Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, will open a two-day session at the resort. Several features have been planned for the occasion. J. Clifford Franz, of Islam Grotto, Pittsburgh, has been named general chairman for the outing.

Ramsay MacDonald At Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, Aug. 30.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England, who this month saw the Passion Play for the third time, visited the showrooms and woodcarving shops of the Gg. Lang Heirs, where he renewed his acquaintance with Fraulein Hertha Lang, whom he remembered from 1910. Mr. MacDonald astonished those around him by his thorough knowledge of woodcarving. He declared that he was glad to see that interest in this art had been revived and old traditions had been preserved.

Heidelberg Greets 100,000th Visitor

HEIDELBERG, Aug. 30.—Despite unfavorable economic conditions and a July with several times the normal amount of rain, Heidelberg has just welcomed its 100,000th visitor of this year. A fifth of the entire number consisted of foreigners, with Americans and English far in the lead.

Pittsburghers Back From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lee, of Pittsburgh, were aboard the Panama Pacific Liner California, when the ship docked at New York from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been touring the West Coast.

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'ALIEN' SIGN IS REMOVED

At the suggestion of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, the home office of that organization has paid a gracious compliment to foreigners visiting the country. A poster headed "Notice to Aliens" has been withdrawn and one headed "Notice to Foreign Visitors" has been substituted.

The withdrawn poster has been exhibited in British consular offices and passport offices abroad for many years, and has caused not a little surprise and comment especially among the nations who use the word "alien" in a manner very dissimilar to that adopted in Great Britain.

GIVES FIGURES ON TRAINS

Comparatively few people in the Pittsburgh district are aware of the volume of passenger traffic which leaves the Pennsylvania Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to E. W. Smith, vice-president of the company.

The official states that 204 regularly scheduled trains arrive at the station daily and 210 trains depart. On Sunday, there are 133 regularly scheduled arrivals and 127 departures.

Liner Volendam Has Concerts in Port

For the purpose of extending the promenade deck concerts with dancing in the first-class cabin of all Holland-American liners in port in New York, officials of the line have arranged a series of artists' recitals on board all liners from 10:45 and until 11:15 o'clock during the concert and dancing hour every sailing night. These recitals began with the sailing of the Volendam. They will be given on the starboard side of the promenade deck, where space for dancing is reserved.

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Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles O. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, has reported the following bookings:

Bremen, Cherbourg to New York—Samuel B. Ross, Mary R. Thomas, Neil R. Scott, Mary Condon, Rosa Schlesinger.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. David R. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McKenzie, Mrs. Lewis P. Scoville, III, Katherine B. Lutton, Mary R. Knowles.

Saguenay River Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. John Tondolo, Mary S. Harmon, Ada R. Wright.

Evangeline, New York to Yarmouth and return—Miss Mary Kealy.

Majestic, New York to Cherbourg—Mary Byrn.

St. Louis, New York to Hamburg—George Parsons.

Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu—Snyder L. Conger.

Europa, Cherbourg to New York—Mrs. Alexander M. Brooks, Alexander M. Brooks, Jr., Mary Colwell Jennings.

Rotterdam, Rotterdam to New York—Mrs. Mary E. Duffus.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York—Raymond Flannery, Helen Flannery, Harry J. Jessel, Jessie Murdock, John H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmour, Harriett Gilmour, Frances Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Maxwell.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Laconia, Boston to Galway, Patrick Burke.

Juniata, Mackinac Island to Cleveland, Miss Jeannette Van Uliem, Miss Grace Grossman.

Octorara, Cleveland to Mackinac Island, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolf. To Duluth: Miss V. H. Whitaker, Miss Elizabeth C. McNamee.

Desden, New York to Cherbourg, Dr. J. W. Hampsey.

Arcadian, New York to Quebec, Miss Jane A. Moreland.

Minnetonka, Boulogne to New York, Miss Eleanore M. Laird, Miss Margaret E. Laird.

Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robb, Miss Jane Robb, Miss Glendon P. Robb, C. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. James, Miss Barbara James, Miss Gabriel Plies.

Carinthia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Nellie Sumney.

Betsy Ann, river cruise, Miss M. Houston, Miss Elizabeth Beach.

Stuttgart, Bremen to New York, Miss Adelia Jaspert, Mrs. C. Randall.

Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, Miss Martha Daugherty, Miss Edith Campbell, Rev. George C. Fisher.

France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Severance, Frank W. Severance, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., Miss Margaret Brown Painter, Charles A. Painter, III, Miss Alice Brown Painter and two nurses.

Caledonia, Belfast to New York, James Barefoot.

Canadian Rockies auto tour, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. Joseph C. Willey, Jonathan C. Willey.

Mohawk, Galveston to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cannon.

Pittsburgh to Quebec and return, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Eddy.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Clara Patterson.

Pennland, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. E. J. Allison.

Kungsholm, Gothenburg to New York, Erik Palm.

Somerset, Jacksonville to Baltimore, Mrs. Agnes C. Kline, Miss Margaret G. Kline.

Dorchester, Boston to Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weston.

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Worthwhile Season in Store for Tuesday Musical Club

First Scholarship Winner To Present Piano Part of President's Day Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Tuesday Musical Club members may look forward to their usual worthwhile season if the program committee's plans go through as they are now outlined. October 21 has already been announced as the date for the president's reception, always a gala occasion, but one that will take on added interest this year by reason of its program.

Marilla Kohary, the club's first scholarship winner, will come home to give the piano part and everyone will be eager to hear what strides this very attractive, popular and gifted girl has made since she left to make use of her scholarship. Marie Stone Langston, contralto, will be the other soloist.

Choral to Sing

November 4 and 18 will bring two miscellaneous programs and then in December the choral will have its first recital of the season, giving on the second of the month a program made up entirely of American compositions. For this the soloists will be from the Morgantown Music Club.

It looks by the way as if the choral will be one of the busiest groups within the club. The members are planning a September moonlight party at the Wildwood Country Club as a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Fund. The first hearing for membership will be held September 19 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute and rehearsals will begin in Carnegie Music Hall on the twenty-sixth. A benefit concert during the winter is being considered and for the April concert it is hoped to have a new Elias Blum operetta which is now only in manuscript.

Of course something out of the ordinary is being planned for the Christmas program on December 16, but the artist's recital on January 6 will be the outstanding event of the year.

American Pianist

This will be given January 6 by Bruce Simonds, American pianist. When one speaks of Mr. Simonds as an American pianist it is advisedly, for this young man is one of the comparatively few pianists before the public whose ancestry may be said to be purely American from Revolutionary days. Moreover, the foundation of his musicianship was laid in this country. He was born in Connecticut and learned to read music before he was five years of age, at which time he began the study of the piano. At 6 he began composing. His early teaching was private and was followed by five years at the Yale School of Music, where he won no fewer than six prizes for piano, organ and composition. After a year's work with Harold Bauer, he went to Paris to study composition with Vincent d'Indy and later to London, where he worked with Matthay, who awarded him the Chappell gold medal for excellence in piano playing after one year's work, the first American to receive this honor.

Recitals in Paris and London were followed in America by appearances with the Boston, Cleveland and Minneapolis Symphony orchestras, the American Orchestral Society, the New Haven Symphony and a tour with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Lawrence Gilman, of the New York Herald-Tribune, said of him:

"Bruce Simonds is first the musician and only incidentally a virtuoso," and he has received high praise from critics everywhere.

Piano Ensemble

A piano ensemble program is the unusual feature arranged for the second January recital. The Junior Clubs will make their annual appearance on February 3, and on the seventeenth the annual opera program will be given. The String Ensemble will present the March 3 recital, and on the seventeenth there is to be an afternoon of modern music. The annual manuscript program is also on the March calendar, being dated for the thirty-first. Another miscellaneous program following the second choral afternoon will fill up April's days, and the annual meeting is set for May 5.

In addition, the club is sponsoring a Lenten lecture by Dr. Charles Heinroth in Carnegie Music Hall Saturday evening, March 26. The new year books will also announce October 14, December 9, February 10 and April 7 as the dates for auditions for active membership.

Mrs. Marian Clarke Bollinger, as chairman of the program committee, is being assisted by Miss Anne Griffiths, vice chairman; Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycombe, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Nichols, choral chairman; Mrs. William Blair Jones, chairman from the ensemble; Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, extension chairman; Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, manuscript chairman; Mrs. Ida Mae Claudy, Mrs. Will Earhart, Miss Mae MacKenzie, Mrs. R. B. Savage and Mrs. W. A. Weldin.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY.
Swissvale Philanthropic Society.
Beechview Civic Club.
Duquesne Civic Club.

WEDNESDAY
Unitarian Alliance.
Democratic Women's Club.

THURSDAY
Triangle Club.
Business and Professional.

FRIDAY
Bradford Woods Club.
Congress of Clubs.

SATURDAY.
East Liberty Club.
Wilson College Club.

PREPARE FOR PITTSBURGH HUNT HORSE SHOW IN FALL

David I. McCahill, Jr. Charles Lynch, Jr. David I. McCahill, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Colbert

MANY SOCIETY folks are exercising their mounts in preparation for the annual Pittsburgh Hunt horse show to be held September 12 and 13 near the new Hunt clubhouse, which will probably be formally opened the first day of the show. David I. McCahill is chairman of the show, which will be a society as well as a sporting event. Entries will include horses from all the various hunts in Western Pennsylvania.

Committees Of Oakland Club Named

The following committees will serve in the Oakland Women's Club during the coming season: Social, Mrs. Raymond Kaufman; Mrs. William Jones, music and general entertainment; Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Warren M. Trigg, educational; Mrs. W. F. Webb, Mrs. William H. Pfouts, for the blind; Mrs. J. E. Orr, Mrs. Elizabeth Corswirt, Americanization; Mrs. Charles E. Collins, Mrs. W. B. Gress, home economics; Mrs. W. E. Kessler, Mrs. Arthur Morris, better magazines; Mrs. W. M. Sturgeon, Mrs. John P. Gettman, Christmas Seals; Mrs. Thomas Costello, Mrs. F. B. Gunsaulis, civic and Juvenile Court; Mrs. Carrie McCandless, Mrs. Thomas F. Scott, summer outing; Mrs. C. O. Booth, Mrs. Edward Redinbaugh, program; Mrs. E. H. Bingler, Mrs. B. C. Tatum, membership; Mrs. J. A. Johns, Mrs. A. H. Murrie, auditing; Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mrs. Louise Rigaumont, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, publicity; Mrs. C. M. Pettit, Mrs. William Hatton, Mrs. W. M. Burgett, welfare; Mrs. H. F. Marcus, Mrs. J. W. Kim, Mrs. Lulu Rauch, Mrs. Mary McFadden, club musician, Mrs. William H. Smith.

Southern Club To Fete Head On October 10

Mrs. William O. Lee is arranging the program for the Southern Club's annual reception in honor of the president and new members which will be held October 10 at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee will take charge of a social meeting which is November's one session and Miss Janet Spaugh will arrange the December meeting. The charity ball on December 26 is, of course, the most important event of the entire year. A social meeting in January, election of the nominating committee and a bridge tea in February, the March social meeting, the annual business meeting and the annual altruistic day in April and the annual May luncheon are the club's other calendared events for the season. Mrs. James McFall, president of the club, will be hostess for the altruistic day this year.

O. E. S. Card Party Series to Close

The last in a series of card parties will be held Tuesday evening in Malta Temple, North Side, by Loyalty Chapter, No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star. In charge are Miss Lillian Morton and Mrs. Margaret Ehrenberger.

MARION CLARK BOLLINGER heads the Tuesday Musical Club's program committee for the coming year, and under her direction an interesting season has been outlined for the large membership. Photo by Parry

Democratic Women to Be Guests

Mrs. Carroll Miller will entertain the Allegheny County Democratic Women's Club at a picnic Wednesday at her summer home on Wolf Creek, Butler County. The Miller farm was once an Indian camp and it was here Frederick Christian Post is said to have signed his second treaty with a tribe of the Delawares. After the Revolution the land was given to the soldiers and became the scene of the first white settlement. In the woods where the picnic will be held are many old sugar maples which the Indians tapped for syrup and which are still used for that purpose.

Professional Club Dinner Thursday

A dinner in the Garden Tea Room on Thursday will inaugurate the season for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh. No formal program has been arranged, as the meeting is intended as a general get-together session. Plans for the season will be discussed and there will be cards. Miss Jewel Foley is again president of the club and has on her staff Mrs. Lillian Orrell and Miss Helen Fischer, vice presidents; Mrs. Lillian Torrence, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Farrell, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Sheppard, treasurer; Miss Ella White, state director; Mrs. Sadie Lash, Miss Marie Stattler and Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon are the new directors.

Bride-Elect Feted At Bridge Shower

On Thursday evening Miss Kathryn Miller, of Orchlee street, North Side, entertained at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Evalyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, of Fleming avenue, North Side, whose marriage to John D. Wood will be an event of September 15. Miss Miller is to be the maid of honor. The decorations for the luncheon were in orchid and yellow with covers laid for 12 guests.

Card Party Planned By O. E. S. Chapter

Pennsylvania Chapter No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the lodge rooms in Moose Temple on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Democratic Women to Contest Open To All Women

A contest which any woman in America may enter has been inaugurated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the best story of women's achievements in business or the professions, a prize of $50 will be awarded and the next best will be given honorable mention and a prize of $25. The Federation is co-operating with the Exposition of Arts and Industries in holding the contest, which is for the purpose of adding to the Federation's already large fund of material on the progress of women in the business world.

The stories may be the records of odd or unusual occupations followed by women, of business built up by women, of women who have attained high executive positions against odds or who have attained success in unusual fields.

Manuscripts are not to exceed 1,000 words and are to reach the offices of the Federation, 1819 Broadway, New York City, addressed to the Women's Achievement Contest not later than September 31.

Temperance Union Holds Porch Party

The Perrysville Women's Christian Temperance Union held a porch party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bauer, Seabright avenue.

Missionary Group Head Weds Pastor

On Saturday evening, August 23, in the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Lucille Ewalt Bradberry, of Pittsburgh, bekauskas, to Harry Wells, son of Robertson Macartney, of Los Angeles, with the Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the Church, and brother of the bridegroom, officiating.

The Rev. and Mrs. Macartney left for Los Angeles after the wedding. The bride is president of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Macartney is pastor of the Vermont Avenue Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, and was formerly a resident of Beaver Falls.

Summer Club Drought Ends During Week

The usual summer drought of club meetings will be broken this week when a few of the clubs take up their regular schedules and a few others hold special out-of-season affairs. The Swissvale Philanthropic Society begins its season Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon in Odd Fellows' Hall. The Beechview Women's Civic Club also opens its regular season Tuesday.

Another in the series of summer porch parties held annually by the Woman's Alliance, First Unitarian Church, is scheduled for Wednesday, with Mrs. C. E. Batcheller, of South Fairmount avenue, as hostess.

A picnic has been arranged by the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg for Thursday at Mrs. W. E. Kemble's home, Woodside road. Assisting will be Miss Anna Locke, Mrs. C. A. Dunlap and Mrs. D. N. France. Members will meet at 2 and at 5:30 guests will arrive for the picnic. Mrs. W. P. Struble, the president, is to sketch the club's activities and Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, will speak on "Modern Dietary Trends." At roll call each member will give a travelogue.

The Congress of Clubs tea will be an event of importance on Friday, and on Saturday there is the picnic which the East Liberty Woman's Club is to have at North Park as a clubhouse benefit and the tea which the Wilson College Club will give at Mrs. W. B. Groves' home in Glenshaw.

Cedar Crest Club Names New Officer

Miss Elizabeth Eidemiller, of Greensburg, has been elected vice president of the Cedar Crest College Club to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Mary Bailey Harned's removal to Allentown. The next meeting of the club is set for Saturday, September 13, at the William Penn Hotel.

Ro-Criss Star Club To Hold Luncheon

Their first fall luncheon will be held Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Henry by members of the Ro-Criss Star Club, which is composed of officers of District 26, Order of the Eastern Star.

Benefit Planned At Bradford Woods

The newest junior club in this district of the State Federation of the Bradford Woods Club will have its first benefit Saturday afternoon in order to raise funds for the purchase of books. The benefit is to be a bridge at the home of Miss Jane and Miss Mary Crumay. This infant organization has "adopted" the local library as its especial interest and will present the books to it.

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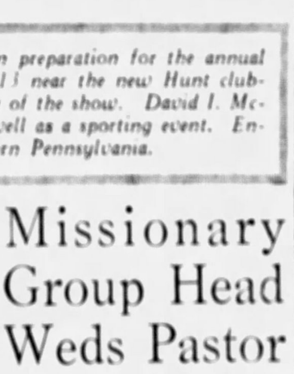

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The Screen and Its Players

New Films, Gay Parties In Gotham

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.

Mr. Griffith's "Lincoln" and Herr Lubitsch's "Monte Carlo" have had their dazzling openings this week and joined the Broadway parade of movie hits. From one end of the alley to the other the new season struts the gaudiest lineup of super de luxe successes we have had in years. A real old-fashioned dud hasn't yet put in appearance. We have "Hell's Angels," "Old English," "Moby Dick," "Common Clay," "Dawn Patrol," "Lincoln," "Dixiana," "Monte Carlo" sardined into a few short blocks.

And, oh, look at all the movie stars! Demure little Mary Brian, chaperoned by Miss Ina Claire, has arrived for her first glimpse of New York and her first work in an eastern production. Mary, with Miss Claire, Frederick March, Broadway's Charles Starrett, begins rehearsals for "The Royal Family" next week.

Welcome Home Party

Miss Ann (Pink Knees) Pennington, has returned to town to make personal appearances at the Paramounts. Harry Green is here doing the same thing. And, of course, a welcome home party for them, with two-thirds of the drop-ins presented to everybody but the guests of honor.

That's one exquisite informality of New York life. Guests of honor invariably stand in a corner or disappear early in a party. Then the columnists and reporters can trade gags, hurl insults and start fights without restraint. Movie parties are especially fixed in this happy habit.

Ben Lyon was another recent host to the local boys and girls. He made a strong impression in "Hell's Angels" and was cheered for his performance, though he could be here only two days to receive the enthusiastic compliments.

Denies Engagement

Mr. Howard Hughes, the producer of the air epic, also has left town, planning 10 weeks of vacation before returning to the coast. Miss Billie Dove, who has been here, was required to devote most of her vacation to issuing denials of her engagement to the fabulously wealthy young producer.

Eastern production goes on without anything sensational. "The Best People" is being completed in Astoria, with "The Royal Family" to begin next week.

Drink to the careless days looks like Mary Nolan's idea in this scene from "Outside the Law," Sheridan Square picture.

THOROUGHBREDS!

As an actor we guess Al Jolson could be classed as a thoroughbred, too. In "Big Boy," Stanley film, he takes his blackface and his "Mammy" singing voice into an atmosphere of the racing stable and track.

Comes Pale Greta In Talk Romance; Jolson Here, Too

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GRETA GARBO, the pale lady from Sweden, whose cold countenance belies a deep emotional depth, is back on our screen. Her newest picture is "Romance" and it is the Penn booking.

This time she is a somewhat different Garbo. She is a Garbo with curls; a Garbo in crinolines. She is a Garbo that disguises her Swedish temperament and accent in an Italian characterization. She plays a famous Italian opera star.

The setting for the film is New York, the picturesque New York of 1865. And the action takes place in an atmosphere of aristocratic Washington Square.

The picture introduces a new leading man to moviegoers. He is Gavin Gordon, young actor recruited from the stage. Lewis Stone, the talented veteran of the screen, is prominent in the supporting cast.

The film is an adaptation of Edward Sheldon's stage play in which the La Garbo role was originated by Doris Keane. Clarence Brown is the director of the screen version. He, you recall, directed three other Garbo productions—"Flesh and the Devil," "A Woman of Affairs" and "Anna Christie."

Al Jolson in New Talkie

Al Jolson, with his face all blackened up, is in the Stanley in his new film, "Big Boy." The production is heralded as a comedy of the racing turf. We have an idea that Mr. Jolson rides to victory at the finale. The cast features Lloyd Hughes, Claudia Dell, Louise Closser Hale and Lew Harvey.

Lupe Velez, Mexican actress, is appearing on the Harris screen in "The Storm." And she, as the heroine, is confronted with some situation! She is forced to live in a lonely cabin in the North for six months. And there are two men who love her. William Boyd—not the "Volga Boatman" William, but the William who played in "What Price Glory" on the stage—is in the cast.

"Queen High," a musical film, based on the Schwab and Mandel staged production, is the new feature in the Aldine. Ginger Rogers and Charles Ruggles are in the cast. The girl, Ginger, you probably remember, is the heroine fair who went boat riding with Jack Oakie in "The Sap from Syracuse." As for Ruggles, can he ever be forgotten? He was the drunken gentleman in "Gentlemen of the Press."

And So It Goes to the Finale

The plot of the film has to do with a couple of fellows who are in the garter producing business. They have an awful time trying to agree with each other. Verbal tilt follows verbal tilt. Finally, they each draw a poker hand to determine who will be the other's butler. And so it goes, through four or so musical numbers, to the finale.

"Moby Dick," the talk screen adaptation of Herman Melville's novel, continues for another week in the Warner. Mr. Barrymore does a rather glorious piece of acting in this production. He arouses sympathy, and he is, most of the time, convincing. The story has to do with a carefree, reckless seaman, who meets love ashore, tragedy at sea and who swears vengeance on the giant whale, Moby Dick.

"Outside the Law," featuring Mary Nolan, is the Sheridan Square film. Miss Nolan, though she isn't as well known as some of the other screen actresses, has been prominent in pictures for a long time. She started her theatrical career on the stage and became a part of Hollywood back in 1926.

"Oh Sailor Behave" is the new picture in the Enright. It features Charles King, Lowell Sherman, Irene Delroy and the comedians from the stage, Olsen and Johnson.

The Garden booking is "A Man From Wyoming." It has Gary Cooper in the starring role.

AND ROMANCE SHRIEKS!

GINGER ROGERS and Charles Ruggles give an exhibition of one of those kisses that shout right back at you—that is, if you're about when it is registered on the movie sound screen. It is all a scene in "Queen High," new musical picture in the Aldine.

Another Wagner Passes But Bayreuth Carries On

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

BAYREUTH, GERMANY.

TWO CEREMONIES in this life lie close to the German heart, and then, if ever, his heart overflows in torrents—at the time of marriage and of death. These last days in Bayreuth, one heard whispered suspicions that the Wagner star had set, and that the festivals should cease after this summer. But anyone, who could watch the spirit about the funeral of Siegfried Wagner, must now be assured that everyone present was making a secret vow that Wagner's music must never perish, and that it should here forever find its purest expression.

The town is hung with crepe. Where the Bavarian white and blue swings from dormer windows, long black streamers dim its welcoming cheer. It is the morning of the funeral, and police are about earlier than usual trying to keep the way clear of frantic and curious fellow citizens, who want to press into the town church to have a last look at their good Siegfried.

Royal Tribute

In the church the coffin stands banked in lilies, the offering of the Wagner Academic Society. The aisles are marked with standards of all student clubs which stood in close relation to the Wagner family and its traditions. Foremost in the pews one saw the venerable King of Bulgaria, a devotee of Wahnfried; princes of the Prussian royal family, princes of lesser houses and all the artists who are this year partaking in the festival. Frau Winifred and her four children are there.

According to the last wishes of Siegfried, only Bach music is heard at the services. "Ah, How Fleeting Is This Life," sung by the festival chorus, breaks the deadly silence, and thereupon the parish parson speaks of "Faith, Love and Hope," emphasizing the labor of Siegfried Wagner to save his father's work from the devastating after-the-war years and the splendid climax of success in this year's festival.

Word of Farewell

The choir sang the last strophe of the Bach choral. Then it was most beautiful to see these gigantic men, who are singing Tristan, Parsifal, Klingsor, Wotan, Kurwenal, and Amfortas, lift the remains of their master and carry him from the church. All the officials of state and the great musical artists present at the festival were proud to join the procession leading to the cemetery.

At the grave the trombone choir, which announces the beginnings of all performances at the theater, intoned the chorale from Bachs Matthew Passion, "If I Too Should Part." The Burgermaster of Bayreuth spoke a word of farewell and gratitude, and a promise of the continuation of the Wagner tradition. The representative of the orchestra and another of the entire personel of the opera, and lastly the Burgermaster of Eisenach—the scene of Wagner's "Tannhaeuser"—said their simple farewells. In leaving the cemetery, the line passed the tomb of Siegfried's grandfather, Franz Liszt.

Audience Breathless

At evening in the opera house, for the first time since the house was built, there was music not made by Richard Wagner. Karl Elmendorff directed two numbers from Siegfried Wagner's operas, "Heidenkoenig." Toscanini—the audience remained breathless during this music—led the "Siegfried Idyll," that happy music which Richard Wagner laid at Cosima's bedside the morning when Siegfried was born. Karl Braun, one of the faithful at Bayreuth, the Hunding, Alberich of the festivals, spoke again of the devotion of all the musicians to the departed friend. And then came the most heartrending of all scenes, when Karl Muck, one of the last of the oldest regime in Bayreuth, called the orchestra to attention, and led them into that most eloquent of all dirges, the "Siegfried Funeral March," from the "Goetterdaemmrung." It spoke only of triumph for Wagner.

Leaving the opera, one could hear expressions that could leave no further doubt of the carrying out of Wagner's wishes. A German will make great promises in moments of emotional stress, but he keeps those promises. They are his most sacred vows. That is why Bayreuth still can carry on.

Denny Has Hero Role

As one of the items in a variegated early career, Reginald Denny for a few weeks was assistant manager of a tea plantation out of Singapore. He has just completed the male lead in Cecil B. De Mille's new M-G-M picture, "Madam Satan."

MAY JOYCE, bright and happy personality girl, is on the Penn stage.

Hollywood 'Spanks' Actor So He's 'Good Boy' Again

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.

LIKE THE BAD BOY who turned good—after he was spanked—James Hall became normal, after he had "gone Hollywood."

There are lessons to be learned in the film city, even by veteran show people. Jimmy was no exception. He had traversed the country with various stock companies. That was natural apprenticeship. Through his winning personality he worked himself into important roles in Shubert shows, Ziegfeld Follies and finally became a leading man on the New York stage.

James Hall had arrived with something the entertainment world wanted. Jesse L. Lasky saw him in several shows, sensed his screen possibilities, and signed him to a long-term contract. To Jimmy, Hollywood and motion pictures was like playing a new show in a new town. There was nothing to it. But that was four years ago and since then he has learned much.

Hollywood 'Takes' Him

"Hollywood took me like Grant took Richmond," laughed Jimmy. "I didn't know about the city or the people. I remember my agents told me in New York to meet and entertain all the influential folks I could. I did. At least I thought they were, for I met a lot of them reputed to be 'big shots.' It was my turn to put it on for them.

"If they were representative of Hollywood film circles, I was 'going' Hollywood, too. I took all my savings, about $20,000, and bought a mountain home. Everyone told me it was the thing to do. The ink was barely dry on the deed when some of my 'influential friends' asked to move in with me.

Paid All the Bills

"Of course, I paid all the bills, it was being done by true Hollywoodites, they told me. But my guests were not satisfied with the house, so at their request it was rebuilt with added features for entertaining weekenders and evening parties. It couldn't last long.

"It was too much for me. I couldn't find time for my work with all the playing that had to be done. I thought of what might happen if it went on longer, so I sold the house. My friends left town, some as check forgers, and I went to work in dead earnest. I had learned my lesson well."

Andre Luguet, French stage star, now making foreign versions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is having an old-home-week reunion on "Those Three French Girls" set. Fifi D'Orsay, Yola D'Avril and Sandra Ravel, appearing in the film, all hail from the French stage, where Luguet is a reigning matinee idol.

It doesn't look like Lowell Sherman is getting such a royal welcome from Irene Delroy and Charles King in this scene from "Oh, Sailor, Behave," which is the new feature on the Enright screen. Olson and Johnson, stage comics, are in the cast.

Beaver Girl And Illinois Man Marry

Miss Elizabeth V. Heil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heil of Lincoln avenue, Beaver, became the bride of Robert I. Dove, son of Judge and Mrs. F. R. Dove of Shelbyville, Ill., on Saturday evening, August 23, at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. George I. Ulrich, pastor of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Beaver, officiating. The ceremony took place in the Grace Lutheran Church, Rochester, which was decorated with palms and gladioli. Miss Betty Storer, of Wilkinsburg, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory crepe meteor, worn by her mother at her wedding. It was in colonial style with a bertha of princes lace and a long train, and she wore a veil of princess lace. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary V. Keck, of Aspinwall, her roommate at Ohio Wesleyan University, was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of turquoise blue satin and carried red roses. Miss Nanette Newby, of Marion, O., and Miss Doris Purdum, as bridesmaids, wore long chiffon gowns in yellow and green. They carried briarcliff roses. Mrs. Heil wore poudre blue chiffon and Mrs. Dove black and rose chiffon, and both wore shoulder corsages of pink roses.

Warren R. Sisson of New York was the best man, and the ushers included Harold Hanser, of Steubenville, O.; John Halliday, of Gallipolis, O.; Samuel Jenkins of Shelbyville, and Harry McCleery, of Beaver.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the General Brodhead Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dove left for a western motor trip.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has been engaged in social service work. The bridegroom is also an Ohio Wesleyan graduate and is a student at Harvard Law School, and is a member of Beta Pi and Phi Delta Phi.

Miss Gold Is Married To Erie Man

The Highland Hotel ballroom in Cambridge Springs was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ann Gold and J. R. Dickstein, of Erie, on Sunday evening, August 24, at 6:30 o'clock. The decorations were palms, autumn flowers and greens.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a veil held by a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses and bridal wreath. Mrs. I. C. Fleishman, of Pittsburgh, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ann Dickstein, of Waterbury, Conn., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Chicago, and Miss Ann Perll, of Erie. They were gowns in pastel shades and carried summer flowers. Shirley Fleishman, of Pittsburgh, was the flower girl.

A wedding supper and reception followed the ceremony with 150 guests present.

Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dickstein will make their home in Erie.

Miss Holmes Will Marry On Sept. 11

September 11 has been chosen by Miss Thelma Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, of Goehring avenue, North Side, for her marriage to Lester P. Knorr, of Dormont. The wedding is to take place in the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Leonard Hess, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. The maid of honor will be Miss Marian Knorr and the bridesmaid will be Miss Loretta Holmes.

Mr. Knorr and his bride will be at home in Potomac avenue, Dormont, after a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

Yesterday afternoon, at a bridge tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eves, of Oakmont, Mrs. Eves announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leah Eves, to H. Donald Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paxton, of Latrobe. Five tables of bridge were in play, and fall flowers formed the decorations. Miss Eves is a graduate of the Beechwood School in Jenkintown, and her fiance attended Pennsylvania State College. No date has been named for the wedding.

Miss Glassner Weds Herbert Rosenbaum

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bertha Glassner, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Edward Glassner, of Douglas street, to Herbert Rosenbaum, also of Pittsburgh, which took place in the Hotel Schenley on Thursday.

Edna Lanz Engaged To Carl E. Rieck

Mrs. Charles Lanz, of The Boulevard, Carrick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edna Lanz, to Carl E. Rieck. The wedding will take place October 1 in St. Basil's Church, Carrick.

MEMBER OF SCHOOL SET

MISS ALICE SARA LADLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ladley, of Beaver road, Sewickley, will attend Miss Dow's School, Briarcliff Manor, this fall.

Photo by Parry

Charleroi Girl Weds In Rectory

Mrs. Ruth High, of Charleroi, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Margaret High, to William H. Cuppett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cuppett, of Belle Vernon, which was an event of Thursday in the rectory of St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church in Charleroi. The ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. P. J. Brennan, pastor, officiating.

The bride was attired in a sleeveless gown of ivory satin in princess mode with a small hat of matching satin. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Antonette Moran, of Pittsburgh, who wore a frock of pink chiffon with a matching hat and carried a sheaf of pink roses.

A dinner was served in the Elks' Club after the wedding, with covers laid for 50 guests.

MRS. WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL, of Mattoon, Ill., a former director of the Congress of Clubs, has returned to Pittsburgh for a visit with friends.

Photo by Trinity Court

Roll Call Made Part Of Programs

Answer to roll call has been made a definite part of the regular study programs by the McDonald Woman's Club. For instance, on the October day when Mrs. T. J. Miller gives her paper on "A New Map" the members will answer roll call by naming a European ruler. "Home Thoughts of Poets" will be read at roll call in November when the program is a debate on whether Mr. Hoover was right when he said the unit of American life is the family and the home. Today's European statesmen will be named in January when "Soviet's 12 Years" is the discussion topic, and the following month, when the club is studying "Some Problems of Imperial Britain," each member will name a British dominion when her name is called. Names of famous women and favorite poets in response to the roll will accompany their appropriate programs, but possibly most interesting will be each member's answer as to why she joined the club at the club institute in May.

The season opens with president's day, September 24, and closes May 27 with the annual meeting.

Programs of interest have also been outlined in the new year books for the music, art and drama department. A review and discussion of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," a program on art, a talk by Penelope Redd Jones, art critic of the *Sun-Telegraph*, reading of a three-act comedy by Karl Emerson Williams, a program on opera and one on the drama are all included.

Westwood Women To Fete President

Mrs. Warren Smith, president of the Westwood Women's Club, will be honored with a reception which the club will give Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Baker will present a musical program, and the year-books will be outlined.

These will announce for the ensuing year a travel talk, a talk on interior decorating, a peace talk by Dr. Alfred T. James, of the University of Pittsburgh, an address concerning "Family Finance," by W. E. Cox, Norman Glasser's lecture on "Worthy Use of Leisure Time," Mrs. D. Edwin Miller's on "Better Magazines," programs by the drama and citizenship committees and the annual luncheon.

Miss Mary V. Clark Honored at Shower

Miss Alice Moke, of Race street, entertained with a bridge shower in honor of Miss Mary Velesca Clark, on Tuesday.

MRS. HUGO HOLLY HANFT, formerly Miss Sarah Katharine Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penney Lytle, of Monongahela, Pa., who was married recently in the garden of the Lytle home.

Photo by Parry

Ingomar Club Season Opens September 11

Speakers who will appear before the Ingomar Woman's Club this season are Carl Van der Voort, who will talk on "The Cause and Cure of Divorce;" Dr. Alfred W. Beattie, supervising principal of Ben Avon schools; Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Dr. Edward E. Mayer, associate professor of psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh, and Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, who is scheduled to give a book talk.

The club's season opens September 11 with a garden party at Mrs. J. B. Wharton's home, the program for which will include cello solos by Miss Ellen Van der Voort, dances under the direction of Miss Florence Beran and a costume monologue by Mrs. Neva Morris.

When Dr. Beattie speaks the club will have as special guests the teachers and school board of McCandless Township. The December meeting, in addition to Mrs. Phillips' talk, will be marked by a musical pageant under the direction of the music and drama committees. Special guests at the February meeting will be the Ingomar Social Club members and those of the Ladies' Community Association. Local Girl Scouts will entertain the women in June, and the season will finish with the July luncheon at the Pines.

Special Days Planned for Housekeepers

In the new year-books of the Housekeepers' Club are inclosed a list of special engagements which the club members will keep in addition to their regular meetings. These special gatherings include a motor trip to a milk station in Ohio, a card party at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, the annual visit to the International Art Exhibit, a Christmas party at Mrs. J. C. Heckman's home, a visit to Luther's North Side, a visit to Utility Hall, an afternoon at the New Future Home or Mayview, a card party and tea at the home of a member and a visit to Margaret Morrison College.

The regular meetings will begin September 11, and during the year there will be included in the program features and events, a motion picture talk by Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, district chairman of motion pictures for the State Federation; the reception to the president, a talk on "Sanitation," by L. M. Stork, of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council; the twenty-first anniversary luncheon, Charles Morris Johnston's talk on "The Chemistry of Steel," the annual musical, the annual business meeting and the usual summer outing.

BRIDE OF LATE AUGUST AND HER ATTENDANTS

Frederick Williams, The Rev. James A. Laurie, Miss Elizabeth Martin — John H. Fraser, Mrs. Mahlon E. Lewis — Bruce West, The Rev. Irving West, Miss Elizabeth West

Mrs. Ferdimore Hogen — The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Kirkland West — Mrs. Victor Rambo

MRS. WEST was Dr. Helen Hathaway Fraser before her marriage August 21 in the garden of her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fraser, of Ben Avon. The officiant was the bridegroom's father, the Rev. R. B. West, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was assisted by the Rev. Ray Foote Purdy, of New York. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. West and his bride will sail from San Francisco September 5 for Peping, China, and this winter they will study the Chinese language in Unnan, China.

Photo by Trinity Court

Butler Girl, New Castle Man Marry

Mrs. Newton C. McCollough, of North McKean street, Butler, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCollough, to George Walter Johnson, son of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, of New Castle, which took place in the McCollough home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. H. H. Bagger was the officiant. Only members of the families and intimate friends were present.

The bride was attired in a fawn silk tweed traveling suit with a brown hat. She wore a corsage of brown orchids, and was unattended.

There was a breakfast later with the bridal table centered with pink gladioli and tall pink tapers in silver holders. The home was decorated with greens and summer flowers. After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride attended the Birmingham School and was graduated from Vassar in June. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Haverford College and is at present attending Harvard Law School.

Among Pittsburgh guests at the ceremony were Miss Barbara Ziegler, of Neville street, and Miss Mary Phillips, of Brownsville road, both of whom were classmates of the bride at Vassar. Among other classmates were Miss Caroline Martin Cohn, of Peekskill, N. Y.; Miss Jane King, of New Kensington, and Miss Katherine Stuart, of Butler.

Miss Stuart entertained in honor of the bride at a luncheon on August 19, and Miss Stella Phillips gave a bridge luncheon for her on Saturday, August 23.

Pittsburgher Weds Battle Creek Girl

On Friday, Miss Margaret Ross, of Battle Creek, Mich., became the bride of Thomas Hipkins, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hipkins, in Alliance, O. Mr. and Mrs. Hipkins left for a trip to Canada and after September 20 will make their home in Pittsburgh. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Mr. Hipkins is a University of Pittsburgh man.

September Bride Honored at Shower

On Thursday evening Miss Pauline Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alter, of Haldane street, Squirrel Hill, whose marriage to Raymond Croiman will take place September 17, was entertained at a linen shower by Miss Winifred Walsh at her home in Haldane street. Covers were laid for 30 guests and the decorations were in pink and white.

Edith C. McKinnon Weds in New York

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKinnon, of Keystone street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith C. McKinnon, to Downey C. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, of Margaretta street, East End, which took place August 11 in New York.

Aiellos Returning From Shore Soon

Mrs. Alfanso Aiello, of Bigelow boulevard, and her two small children, Phyllis Claire and Ronald T. Aiello, have been in Atlantic City for the month of August, with Dr. Aiello. They will return the early part of the week.

East End Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DaParma, of Maryland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene DaParma, to Anthony Lee O'Malley, son of John O'Malley, which took place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church. Officiating was the Rev. Victor Kennedy.

The bridal gown was of ivory satin in princess mode, and the bride wore a hat of white chiffon velvet, and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Rose DaParma, who was her only attendant, wore a frock of yellow satin with a small matching hat of chiffon velvet, and carried yellow tea roses.

There was a wedding breakfast for 50 guests in the Fairfax Hotel, with the tables decorated with lilies of the valley, sweetheart roses and yellow and pink tea roses. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley left for Atlantic City.

Club's Season To Open With Garden Party

Mrs. J. B. Anderson, who still is president of the Crafton Heights Woman's Club, will have the following staff for the coming season: Vice president, Mrs. M. H. Black; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. C. L. Koerner and Mrs. W. D. Moser; treasurer, Mrs. John Thomas. The committee chairmen are: Executive, Mrs. W. D. Moser; philanthropic, Mrs. M. H. Black; social, Mrs. C. P. Beachler; civic, Mrs. J. M. Matthews; dramatic, Mrs. N. S. Overholt; music, Mrs. W. J. Dobson; home, Mrs. J. A. Cole; legislative, Mrs. C. R. Crown; courtesy, Mrs. J. N. Crusan; publicity, Miss Ida Garbart.

Miss Garbart heads the committee in charge of the opening meeting on September 11—a garden party for which Mrs. C. L. Koerner, Mrs. J. D. Bowers and Mrs. Alexander Storrie will be hostesses. A magazine day, a Hallowe'en party, a charity sewing, attendance at services in the United Presbyterian Church in observance of American Home Sunday, and president's day (December 11) will be included in the 1930 events. The new year is to bring papers on India, the London Naval Conference, famous cathedrals, a book review, an address by N. I. Glasser, superintendent of Carnegie schools; a tea, a talk on Ellis Island by L. A. Miller, the May luncheon and the June picnic.

Handcraft Guild Work Exhibited

A display of the work done by the Handcraft Guild, of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, is being held at 1837 Murray avenue. Every article in the exhibit is the handiwork of some physically or industrially handicapped man employed by the Guild and the quality of products testifies to the tutoring given hitherto unskilled workmen by the Guild since it opened its workshop in Oakland avenue four months ago.

O. E. S. Temple Club To Meet Wednesday

The East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will resume its fall meetings in the temple, South Highland avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. James S. Depp, presiding. Cards will follow the business session, with Mrs. Minnie Baughman in charge.

Hilda Lang Married at Stone Harbor

Miss Hilda Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lang, of Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Joseph F. Polizotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Polizotto, of Sewickley, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Chapel in Stone Harbor, N. J. Officiating was the Rev. Nicholas A. O'Loughlin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon with a close fitting hat and carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Allene R. Lang, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore orchid flowered chiffon with an orchid picture hat. She carried parnet roses and summer flowers. The bride's brother, Joseph R. Lang, was the best man.

After the wedding there was a small reception in the Stone Harbor Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Polizotto will reside in Sewickley after a New England motor trip.

Syria Ladies' Club Plans Corn Roast

Cards and dancing will be features of the corn roast which Syria Ladies' Social Club is giving Friday evening, September 12, in Syria Mosque. Mrs. George Rickley is chairman of cards; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, of the dance committee; Mrs. Robert Steffler, of prizes; Mrs. Edwin B. Hawk, music; Mrs. Huber R. Brady, publicity, and Mrs. Howard H. Wood, of reservations. Mrs. Elizabeth Bruck is in charge of the corn roast and has Mrs. N. F. Vetter as vice chairman.

Duquesne Women To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. George Capp and her aides will serve refreshments at the close of Tuesday evening's meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club, the opening session of the season. Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania women, will address the meeting, which is in charge of Mrs. John Surgent. The board meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Tuesday on account of Labor Day.

Industries Unit Meets Wednesday

Preceding the reopening of the Goodwill Industries by a week or more, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Industries will have its first meeting of the season on Wednesday—a dinner session in the social center building. Some of the members recently devoted an entire day to repainting chairs for the juvenile department of the institution.

There are to be 65 different activities at the Industries when they reopen shortly. In addition to the settlement work, there is the very important industrial work which gives employment by the day especially to men and women who are physically incapacitated. They repair the many articles of clothing and household furniture that are donated to Goodwill. These articles, when repaired, are sold at the Goodwill stores, at prices sufficient only to cover the cost of marketing them and, thus, many poor families are enabled to furnish their homes and clothe themselves. The stores are conducted at 2201 Liberty avenue, Lawrenceville; 1202 Wylie avenue, Hill district; 502 East Ohio street, North Side, and 213 West Eighth avenue, Homestead.

Hester Marie Wolf Weds H. L. Butler

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hester Marie Wolf, daughter of David F. M. Wolf, to Harrington L. Butler, son of Mrs. E. K. Butler, of Edgewood. The ceremony took place on Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Mifflin avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. C. J. Whitlach officiating. After a trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will make their home in Wilkinsburg.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 31, 1930
MARCH of EVENTS BOOKS and ART

WHEN DEMAND SAYS "STOP!"

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Millions ask, "What has happened to our prosperity?" Those millions could supply the answer to their own question.

THEY HAVE STOPPED BUYING.

When people to a large extent stop buying, factories need fewer workers, there are more men unemployed.

There is eagerness to sell, prices are cut. Farm products suffer heavily. Farmers worry, they can't buy.

What causes the diminished buying, which in turn cuts down production, employment and prices? Nobody really knows.

This picture shows WHAT has happened. It doesn't show you, and nobody can tell WHY it happened.

PERIODS of depression, boom times, extraordinary prosperity and unemployment, all features of our competitive life, come under the general heading of "economics."

But you may read all the writers on economics and political economy, beginning with Richard Cantillon's ***"Essai sur le commerce"*** written 200 years ago, passing on to the most famous of all books on the subject, Adam Smith's "An Inquiry Into the Nature and the Cause of the Wealth of Nations," to the comparatively modern David Ricardo's "Principles of Political Economy and Taxation," and all the modern books by solemn Germans, taking in on the way John Stuart Mills' "Principles of Political Economy."

After you have read these books you will be unable to answer the question: "WHY ARE SO MANY MEN OUT OF WORK, WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR PROSPERITY BOOM, WHEN WILL IT COME TO LIFE AGAIN?"

You pass a factory at noon, the whistle blows, men stop work, and pour out of the building.

That to an uncomfortable extent is what has happened in that greatest of all earthly factories, the United States.

When you see men coming out of a factory at noon, you know they will be going back to work within an hour.

But when "Demand" raises its hand and says "Stop" to industry, you do not know when the work, interrupted, will start up, full blast again.

* * *

To some, a few, the so-called "slump" simply means decreased dividends, a fortune not increasing quite as rapidly as usual, possibly a slight curtailment of extravagance, here and there.

But for millions that "slump" means anxiety, distress, and INTENSE DISSATISFACTION. Millions of men are out of work. How many is not certain. The Government, wishing to make the best possible showing, says one thing through the Labor Bureau.

But the FACTS appear to say something else.

A more accurate idea of unemployment should be obtained after this election. The drop in the Republican vote will tell how many out of work would like to see a change in the Government.

* * *

That they would be any better off, or even as well off after a change, is by no means certain. But the majority at least, of the idle, would be inclined to try an experiment.

Quite naturally they say, "I can't be any worse off than I am now, I AM IDLE AND IN WANT, IN THE RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, WITH A GOVERNMENT APPARENTLY NOT MUCH WORRIED ABOUT ME."

* * *

Conditions affecting more than 20,000,000 on the farms are bad, and seem constantly to be growing worse, ever since the Government decided to go into the business of "stabilizing farm prices."

The price of wheat was well above one dollar when that "stabilizing" started. It is far below the dollar now.

In big cities and great industrial centers, there is idleness and want, plus the dangerous feature of men and women intensely dissatisfied and angry gathered in crowds to discuss grievances.

Farmers, living apart, only feebly united through their granges, voice complaints separately, each man in his own house, on his own land.

In great industrial centers, where hundreds of thousands suddenly find themselves in want, out of work, usually with no money saved, and debts accumulated, dissatisfaction is bitter and, if long continued, might produce unpleasant results.

Our so-called "best minds," full of wise maxims when everything goes well and entirely without opinion or resources when things go wrong, have been worrying lately about Russia, and Russian propaganda.

Those best minds would act more wisely worrying about conditions here at home, for which, if they really are the best minds, they ought to find a remedy.

* * *

Everybody has heard and has vague ideas about the "law of supply and demand."

It is a law that acts strangely. In the war, there was a gigantic demand for everything, and an inadequate supply.

The nation needed airplanes that would fly and fight. It spent a billion on machines but didn't get anything, generally speaking, that would fight or fly.

The country needed ships, and hundreds of millions were spent in that direction, but the stuff supplied can't be given away now.

After a while the war stopped and this nation, having spent fifty thousand million dollars, produced a large new crop of millionaires.

Production had been stimulated gigantically. And with increased wages and plentiful money, demand increased. Then the man who had earned $1.50 a day at the age of twenty-five, found himself earning five to ten dollars and more at the age of forty. Radio sets, automobiles, bath tubs, things once unknown or called luxuries, sold millions of them a year.

There was demand almost unlimited and there was unlimited supply. You could have had fifty million automobiles by waiting a little white, 100,000,000 suits of clothes, 75,000,000 radio sets. No limit to supply, and for awhile demand seemed equal to it.

* * *

Then suddenly, no one yet knows why, demand fell off, confidence changed to doubt and hesitancy. It was like a cloud of locusts landing on a green orchard. What was green and beautiful suddenly became bare and dreary.

The green leaves will grown again, good times will come back, sooner perhaps than even the intelligently optimistic hope, but this picture shows things as they are NOW.

And it is a sad picture for those that spent all they made, or spent money faster than they made it.

* * *

The picture reminds us that people depend on each other, the little people on the big people, more than the big ones on the little ones.

The big man depends on the crowd of little men only for the increase of his fortune.

The little men depend on the activity and prosperity of the big men for their very living.

Under present conditions our industries with their billions of profit, depend on public buying power and ENTHUSIASM and that depends on the great crowd.

Twenty-five years ago automobiles were bought by a few rich men, for pleasure and excitement.

Today, they are bought, millions of them every year, by workers, men of moderate means, because they are necessary to time saving, to health and family happiness.

* * *

What caused the trouble that affects the entire nation, changing prosperity such as the world never saw, to unemployment probably worse than in any other civilized nation?

Many undertake to answer but no convincing answer has been given.

When you find your water tank empty in the morning, you conclude that there is a leak, and usually there is.

In the great prosperity tank of the United States there are many leaks. We spend billions on past wars, pensions, bond interest and principal, other billions keeping ready for war that may come. And we spend many of them foolishly.

We put fifty million dollars each, and more, into battleships that, if war came, would be hidden away, never used, or if used, sunk promptly by some $25,000 airplane.

* * *

The nation directly and indirectly spends billions of dollars on bootlegging. The alcohol industry that once paid hundreds of millions of revenue to the Government, now pays billions to highly organized crime. And the Government spends millions in a futile, hopeless effort to stop the bootlegging.

It has been shown that bootlegging, racketeering, and our organized crime wave generally, costs this nation every year a great deal more than is spent by the national Government itself, its payroll, army, navy, everything.

Get-rich-quick schemes absorb the life savings of many. A man will work and save, all his life, then listen to some yarn about an oil well, a gold mine, a marvelous new invention, and lose all that he has saved.

* * *

The leaks in the national prosperity tank are gigantic and constant. Billions upon billions are spent, the greater part in NON-PRODUCTIVE ways.

But even all that loss, squandering and waste, is not enough to account for the "stop producing" order that has checked our prosperity and caused the "slump." The income of the American people, those that work and those that live on money, earned by others, amounts to more than ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

A hundred billions, coming in every year, more than sixty billions in wages alone, should be able to meet the demand even of our wasteful, spending nation.

What are our other troubles?

WHAT HAPPENED, suddenly, to change absolute confidence to gloom and hesitancy?

Morality says: "TOO MUCH STOCK GAMBLING."

There WAS too much, a gambling craze such as the country never saw. It was stupid, taking the minds of intelligent men from their own business, making them devote their time to watching the ticker, speculating in matters concerning which they knew nothing. Gambling is a vice, the worst that exists, with the exception of drug taking. It ruins character, wastes intelligence and concentration. But IT DOES NOT ACTUALLY DESTROY VALUES.

It does create ARTIFICIAL values. But it is foolish to say that the drop in prosperity is due to the drop in Wall Street. The drop in Wall Street came as a RESULT of decreased demand.

There is in boom times a mental demand for stocks and gambling just as there is a physical demand for automobiles, radios, washing machines and new clothing.

* * *

Everybody would like an answer to the big question, "WHY?" Everybody is deeply interested, from the man with a thousand millions who would like to make a thousand millions more before he dies, to the man unemployed, with children that will need warm clothes, shoes and food, through the Winter.

The question interests politicians in office, the slump is bad for them. If it continues they will not STAY in office.

The White House is vitally interested, being responsible for the welfare of the Republican Party, of which the President is ex-officio leader and manager, just as he is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States.

Already it is announced that former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, defeated for the Presidency by Herbert Hoover, will campaign this Fall in behalf of Democratic Congressional and other candidates. He takes for his text "The Republican Party Is Responsible for Loss of Prosperity."

* * *

One thing fortunately is sure, "THE SLUMP" will not last.

This nation possesses everything that it possessed during the boom of 1929. Nothing has disappeared, nothing has been destroyed by fire, earthquake, plague or whirlwind.

Our main trouble, curiously enough, is that we have TOO MUCH. Farmers complain of too much wheat that keeps them from getting a good price. Oil men complain of too much oil, and copper forced by superfluity to the lowest price in twenty years, and sugar to the lowest price "for all time."

Wealth is all around us, every form of wealth that a great nation needs, and we are in a slump.

The nation has everything, in skillful labor, in intelligent management, perfected machinery, scientific methods.

You might compare it to an automobile perfect in every respect, but lacking ignition, the SPARK to start the engine going.

THAT SPARK WILL COME.

Somebody will create it or it will come of itself.

The "slump" that came, without apparent reason, will suddenly depart as mysteriously as it came. Let that be your comfort.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Nixon, Alvin List Dramas For Season

LABOR DAY, generally looked upon as the official opening day of the fall theatrical season, will find one legitimate theater in Pittsburgh open and two remaining dark. However, the darkness won't be for long. The Nixon is to open its 1930-31 season on September 22. The Alvin is scheduled to open September 15.

In the Pitt the George Sharp Players will start off their fifth season of stock with a Labor Day matinee presenting Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, "Rebound."

T. D. Bonneville, newly-appointed general manager for the Messrs. Shubert in Pittsburgh, announces that the opening attraction in the Alvin will be the famous vampire play, "Dracula."

Alvin Productions

Productions listed for the Alvin early in the season include Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary," Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady" and "Apron Strings."

Additional bookings for the Alvin include "Artists and Models," "Three Little Girls," "Street Scene," "June Moon," Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square," Clark and McCullough in "Strike Up the Band," Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday," Frank Morgan in "Topaze," Queenie Smith in "Street Singer," Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," Grace George in "First Mrs. Fraser," Jack Donahue in "Sons o' Guns," Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire, "Young Sinners," Donald Meek in "Broken Dishes," Chic Sale in "Hello Paris" and Jane Cowl in a new play, "Stepping Sisters."

Guild Nixon Opener

The Nixon will have the Theater Guild's production of Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" as its opening attraction. The Guild will present other plays during the season, these to include "A Month in the Country," a comedy by Ivan Turgenev, Russian writer, "Garrick Gaieties," a satirical revue, "Elizabeth, the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, "Strange Interlude," in a return engagement, and another play yet to be selected. All the plays, except "Strange Interlude," are to be included in the Guild's subscription season.

George Arliss, Otis Skinner and Lenore Ulric are to be seen in the Nixon in new plays. Mrs. Fiske will present a repertory that will include "Becky Sharpe" and three other plays. David Belasco will offer his "A Wise Child" and another new play. Arch Selwyn will present the movie actors — Colleen Moore, Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, and Basil Rathbone — in new plays.

Other Bookings

Florenz Ziegfeld will present Ed Wynne in "Simple Simon" and Marilyn Miller in a new comedy, "Smiles." Arthur Hammerstein will present "Sweet Adeline." Charles B. Dillingham will offer "Suspense," a new play from England, and the production, "Canaries Sometimes Sing."

NEW HEROINE

From the West, where she has been popular as a stock actress, comes Jean May to carry heroine parts with the George Sharp Players, whose new season opens in the Pitt Labor Day with the drama, "Rebound."

'Sailor Behave' Is Enright Film

Olsen and Johnson, comedians, are featured in "Oh Sailor Behave," Enright picture. The film is said to tell a bright tale of two gobs who leave their ship in Naples to hunt for a man with a wooden leg. The supporting cast includes Charles King, Lotti Loder, Lowell Sherman, Irene Delroy and Noah Beery. On the stage Dick Powell is offering "Rumba Rhythm." Joe Penner, comedian, is prominent. Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

'Romance,' With Garbo, in Penn

"Romance," starring Greta Garbo, is the new film in the Penn. It is the story of a celebrated opera star whose beauty has provided a pious and idealistic clergyman with his one romantic interlude. Cavin Gordon plays the part of the clergyman whose love for the diva brings her to the realization of the true values of life. Lewis Stone plays the role of an old friend and admirer. "Romance," based on the stage play, was directed by Clarence Brown.

WILLIAM BOYD, from the stage, comes to the movies and makes love to Lupe Velez in "The Storm." Harris screen presentation. And though she seems interested enough in his romantic talk, she isn't so interested that she neglects her dinner.

Talking Pictures Developing a New Melodrama Taste

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.

MELODRAMA, war thrillers, prison dramas, divorced women, this is the crop of talkies that have brought money into the box office. The public has always had a secret yearning for melodrama, but not until the talkies made sound an appropriate accompainment have we had so many sensational screen plays.

"Moby Dick," the talkie, is much more gruesome than "The Sea Beast," a silent picture based on the same story. We could only witness the anguish of John Barrymore through his facial expression in the silent drama. But in the talkie we hear his screams of pain and his cries of horror when his leg is removed. We could only see the wild lashing of the waves in the soundless picture, but we could hear the sea beating against the shore in its fury in the talkie. Sound is so much more effective than merely trying to visualize a great story.

"The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory" were gems of war, but they could never be half as realistic as "The Dawn Patrol," "Journey's End," "All Quiet on the Western Front" and even "Hell's Angels."

Sound Brings Realism

In these war thrillers we had the sound of the guns being fired, the groans of the dying and the whimpering of those who were afraid. Living in a miserable trench didn't seem half so bad when one could hear the shot and shell as when the terrible sounds of battle destruction sounded in our ears.

Pictures with sound have become much more real than the silent, soundless tales of the great war. The present epidemic of these films, many of them popular box office successes, is no doubt due to the many devices made possible by sound.

Norma Shearer's "The Divorcee" has become traditional. Here is a story based on a best seller, "Ex Wife," fiction that could only be called trashy by those who read really good books. Yet Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took the story and, with brilliant dialogue put into the mouth of Miss Shearer, aided, of course, by her ability as an actress, and made one of the big pictures of the year. In its silent form "The Divorcee" might have been only mediocre.

The Great Event of the Day

"The Big House" has been one of the best film sellers of the season. No one could be fool-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LOVE LINGERS

Somewhere in the shadows Love lingers for Greta Garbo and Gavin Gordon in "Romance," the talkie in the Penn. The pale Garbo has the part of an Italian opera singer, the same role that Doris Keene created on the stage. The picture was directed by Clarence Brown.

Critic Views Guild With A New Hope

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.

THE VERY GENEROUS Mr. George M. Cohan, situated, as it were, at the south pole of Broadway, has dipped his grand old rag graciously in honor of the Theater Guild at the north pole. Mr. Cohan recently wrote some good things about the Guild which should help cure one or two members of that august coterie of their persecution mania. Mr. Cohan had only sincerest compliments to hand the Guild.

"The Guild," said Mr. Cohan, however, "has had and is having a bitter fight. I think no single organization ever aroused such jealousy along Broadway."

It was managerial jealousy that Mr. Cohan specifically meant. It must have been. There has never been any show of enmity or inhospitality to the Guild from either the press or the public. For the sake of the Guild's good history, past and future, we can all afford to underline that fact.

There's No Conspiracy

Time and again, in the more or less lean last two seasons, I have been asked: "What have the critics got against the Guild?" I can only reply, with Hannen Swafferian precision, "Most of their recent plays and some of their players."

To deny a conspiracy is to suggest one. But, unless I am only an outside doorman at the conclaves of our critics' circle, I ought to know that there is no cabal in newspaperdom against the Guild, and that the drama critics of its mother city are still waiting staunchly for the good play which will give them

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.

DOES Aimee Semple McPherson intend to go into motion pictures? That seems to be the general opinion in Hollywood. Some six months ago we carried a story in this column that she was to make a picture telling the story of a woman evangelist. That, combined with the report that her face has been lifted, inclines many folk to believe there may be some truth in the report. That reminds me that I heard a newsboy on the corner calling "Extra! Aimee now young. Face lifting did it." Wonder if the lad is working for one of the plastic surgeons about town. What would Hollywood do without its Aimee when the season is dull?

TWO WOMEN were frankly delighted at meeting each other, Mary Pickford and Maude Adams. The quiet little stage actress so beloved and so retiring, had luncheon with the idol of the screen last week. Mary Pickford said that she felt as if she were entertaining Queen Mary. Maude Adams whispered to friends afterward that it was one of the momentous events of her life to meet Mary Pickford. The two lunched quietly together and what they had to say to each other was not recorded. Miss Adams has kept so much to herself that only a chosen few had so much as a glimpse of her. She is interested in the movies, but only as a casual observer and as one who has experimented in photography from an amateur standpoint.

IRVING THALBERG, JR., spent his first 24 hours in company of his father and mother. Irving engaged a room in the hospital next to Norma's so that he could be with his wife. While he stated that either a son or daughter would be welcome, it was pretty generally known that he was eager to have a son and that he is very happy over the arrival of the young man. It's too early to say whether Irving, Jr., inherits his mother's talent and will become an actor or whether he will follow in his father's footsteps and become an executive. Anyway, he starts out in life pretty well with Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg as his parents. No royal babe ever had greater preparations made for his arrival.

AN OVATION such as is seldom given anyone was tendered Anna Q. Nilsson last Sunday when she appeared at the James Gleasons' wedding anniversary party. While Anna is still on crutches, she is improved in health and her friends are hopeful that eventually she will be able to walk again. There is no one who has ever been sick who has had more interest taken in her welfare than Anna. We have been besieged with letters, inquiring for her. Hollywood is true to its favorites. Renee Adoree walked into the Embassy a week ago and the reception she got must have warmed her heart.

THE FALL TRAVEL to New York has started. Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky is on her way to New York. She will pause only briefly there, sailing for Europe the last of September for several months' visit in Paris, London and Italy. The Jules Glaenzers, who have been exceedingly popular in film circles, leave in another two weeks for the East. The Watterson Rothackers are planning to meet the George Fitzmaurices in the big town in October, and so it goes. Bebe Daniels hopes to get through with her pictures in time for a brief holiday in Manhattan the last of October. What a gathering of the clan there will be!

URSULA PARROTT certainly started something in the movies when she wrote "Ex Wife." Since that time anything snappy or a bit sensational has been preceded with an "ex." But the crowning event has been the rechristening of a classic like "East Lynne" with the surprising name of "Ex Flame." Shades of all past generations who sobbed their hearts out over the lovely Lady Isabel! "East Lynne" gone modern. It's just more than we can bear. Wonder if Lady Isabel will sing the song, "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl"?

'Outside the Law' Sheridan Picture

"Outside the Law," story of the underworld, with Mary Nolan in the principal role, is the current attraction in the RKO Sheridan Square. It presents a romance of two underworld sweethearts. Miss Nolan is the heroine. Owen Moore is seen in the leading male role, that of a gangster. Another powerful characterization is contributed by Edward G. Robinson, a recent recruit from Broadway. The original story was written by Tod Browning.

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Steamer Roosevelt leaves at noon today on final trip to Crescent Beach, lovely bathing and picnic resort above Oakmont.
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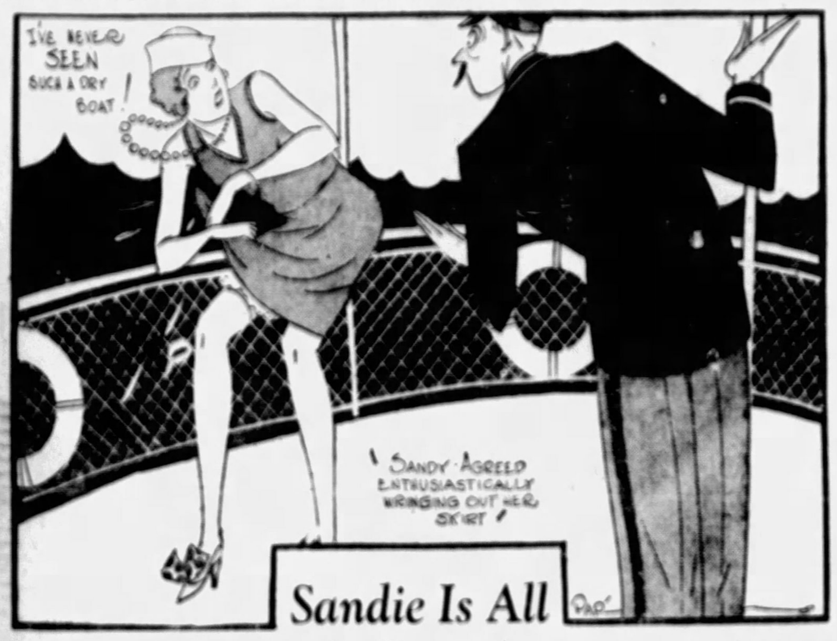

Sandie Is All At Sea—A Wet One

"SHIVer my GARboard STRAKES!" gasped Sandie as she sat down heavily on the reeling deck of the WASHASHIMMY, the palatian yacht of Algernon Beastleigh, Corinthian skipper and bon vivant, who had invited her to witness the races off Newport with him.

It was mid-afternoon of a blustering September day, with an angry, or, at least, a cross sea running; an ebb tide, relative humidity .00100, and barometer steady at 30.30. The barometer, in fact, was the only thing aboard the elegantly equipped Beastleigh yacht that was steady.

Mrs. Carlton, who was chaperoning her daughter, had arisen from luncheon an hour or so before, and had sat down again with such violence (due to a sudden heave of the ship) that she had gone through the Louis Quatorze chair and made a dent in the deck beneath, whereupon she had retired to her cabin with a headache.

* * *

THE STEWARD had sat down precipitately while passing the champagne, and in so doing drenched his employer with the precious beverage. Mr. Beastleigh, himself, had lost his footing shortly after cocktails had been served and sat down in the lee scuppers.

* * *

THE WASHASHIMMY was certainly making heavy weather of it, and the fact that nobody aboard could stand up was not attributable to the owner's hospitality.

"I'm terribly sorry!" cried Mr. Beastleigh, helping Sande to her feet.

"Oh, my dear, it's PERfectly all RIGHT," she replied with a winning smile, staggering back to her deck chair. "I've NEVer in my LIFE had SUCH a good TIME!"

"I'm glad you like the boat," said Mr. Beastleigh. "She's a fine seaboat. You notice how little spray she's throwing?"

"Oh, my dear, I think it's a SIMply MARvelous boat!. I mean it just seems to go THROUGH the waves, sort of, instead of OVer them like MOST boats!"

And, as if to corroborate her, the WASHASHIMMY buried her nose in a big sea, like a steam shovel scooping up mud, and hurled an avalanche of water onto her decks.

* * *

"LOOK OUT!" shrieked Sandie, as the deluge came flooding aft with a roar. But before he could heed her warning and grab the rail, Mr. Beastleigh was carried over the stern and only managed to save himself by clutching at the flagstaff.

"That's what I MEAN, you see!" she called to him gaily. "GOSH you look funny hanging on out there, my dear!"

Mr. Beastleigh was somewhat winded when he had managed to ease himself back on board. "She's too fast to ride 'em," he explained, "so, as you say, she goes through 'em. But she's an astonishingly dry boat!"

"Oh, my DEAR, I should SAY so!" Sandie agreed enthusiastically, wringing out her skirt. "I've never SEEN such a DRY boat, my dear!"

"Want to look through the glasses?" said Algernon affably. "The Shamrock seems to be ahead."

At that moment, however, a tragic note was introduced by the sudden arrival of Mrs. Carlton, who came staggering up the companionway looking thoroughly irritated.

"Why MOTHer!" cried Sandie as the older woman joined the group. "You're all WET!"

"My own opinion of her mother," Mr. Beastleigh confided in an aside to the skipper, "only I wouldn't dare tell her to her face that way."

* * *

"WET!" screamed Mrs. Carlton. "Why, I woke up to find my cabin literally flooded!"

"No!" exclaimed Mr. Beastleigh and Capt. Spasm in unison.

"YES!" insisted Mrs. Carlton defiantly. "Some one must have left the water running in the bathroom and I think it's disgraceful!"

"I never take a bath," said the captain hastily, but before anyone could reply the WASHASHIMMY gave a sharp lurch to starboard, which caused them all to sit down uncomfortably hard.

Capt. Spasm was the first to recover his scattered wits as they were only three in number.

"We're sinking," he said simply.

* * *

"WELL, what'll we do NOW?" demanded Sandie, who was frankly less worried than bored about the situation.

"I have it!" replied her host quickly. "Captain Spasm and I will play bridge at this point and you and your mother can walk ashore over us! Ha-ha-ha!"

"The leak is gaining, sir!" sang out a quartermaster from the bridge.

"The LEAK?" echoed Sandie incredulously. "I didn't even know she was in the RACE, my dear!"

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Tom Foils the Cannibals With Shove of Foot

"TOM ROLLO! Tom Rollo!"

"Oh, Tom, where are you?"

With an expression of dismay Sam Rollo turned to stare aghast at his older brother Dick. "Tom has disappeared," he ejaculated, "I wonder what has become of him?"

"As our young readers well know," began the eldest Rollo seriously in reply, "we are the three Rollo boys—"

"The two Rollo boys," corrected Sam sadly.

"—and we have had many exciting adventures together on land and sea," continued Dick Rollo, glancing sternly at his brother, "so many in fact that they cannot be related here, as mentioned in full in the list on the back cover, on sale wherever books are sold provided they are bought."

* * *

"BUT HOW ABOUT TOM?" queried Sam impatiently.

"I'm coming to that," replied Dick, striking his impulsive brother chidingly upon the point of the jaw. "While we were sailing in hot pursuit of Dora Dinsmore, who had been abducted as usual by the villain Dan Baxter, our frail craft was wrecked and we were cast up on this desert island. Here the fun-loving Tom strayed too far from the rest of our party, and to his surprise and deep concern he suddenly found himself surrounded by a group of hungry cannibals, who seized him with shouts of joy, and are even now heating a huge copper cauldron in which to broil poor Tom for supper."

"How do you know all that?" gasped Sam Rollo in bewilderment.

"I read it last week in the preceding instalment of this fascinating series," answered Dick Rollo.

"To the rescue," suggested Sam Rollo, running down the beach.

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo Boys," cried Nellie and Grace Laning, tossing their pretty bonnets in the air and cheering lustily as the two Rollo Boys set out in search of their unfortunate brother.

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME, however, gentle reader, let us see how poor Tom is faring.

As the hungry cannibals, under the evil direction of the former bully of Putnam Hall, Dan Baxter, seized the fun-loving Rollo and tied him to a stake, they executed a native war dance, after which they fell upon it and devoured it with relish. Slowly the savages closed in around our hero, forming a sinister semi-circle, of which Tom was the center.

The cannibal at one end of the line then arose, rattled his native tambourine and faced the council. "Sambo," he began, "who was dat lady I seen you wid last night?"

"That was no ladie, that was my knofe," replied the cannibal who rejoiced in the name of "Sambo," seated at the other end of the semi-circle, and amid the ensuing laughter the two end men rose and did a clever soft-shoe dance, and responded with a rousing Mammy Song for an encore.

* * *

"WELL, Mistah Interlochutah," said the Cannibal King, baring his ivory teeth in a grin as he faced poor Tom, "this is a great day fo' de race, sho nuff."

"So this is a great day for the race, eh," replied Tom, forcing a smile. "Well, now, Mr. Johnson, perhaps you can tell us just what race this is a great day for."

"Fo' de colored race," replied "Mr. Johnson," bowing to several friends in the audience, while the council chambers rocked with applause, and a double quartet rendered several old spirituals with much feeling.

As poor Tom struggled to loosen his bonds in vain, the cannibal chef stirred the bubbling cauldron with a long spoon, and then lifted a bit of the contents to his lips and smacked them appreciatively.

"Him all ready to cook," he announced. "What style would your Majesty like?"

"Oh, I don't know," sighed the King, wearily. "What have you got?"

"How about some boiled Tom Rollo with French fried potatoes?" suggested the chef.

"No," frowned the King unhappily.

"Would your majesty care for some nice Rollo steak?" suggested the chef. "It's fresh today."

"I don't think I want any steak," sighed the King. "A steak is apt to be pretty tough."

"I'll say a stake is apt to be tough," agreed the fun-loving Rollo, who never could resist the temptation to jest even under the most trying conditions; "S-T-A-K-E," he spelled, just to make sure that the cannibals got the point of his joke. "You know, this stake right here I'm tied to—"

"We get it—we get it," the King silenced him.

"Would you like some toast prime ribs of Tom au jus?" suggested the chef, offering the Cannibal King a menu.

"No, I'll tell you what I'll take," said the chieftain, glancing down the menu. "I'll just take some Tom a la King. And mind, no spinach!"

* * *

AS TOM ROLLO saw the chef seize a huge pepper-and-salt shaker menacingly, he realized that there was no time to lose. In desperation he searched his pockets, but he could find only the usual assortment of empty match boxes, bits of grey fluff, a pawn ticket and a couple of cube-shaped objects with black dots on them. Acting on a sudden inspiration, he cupped his hand and rattled thoughtfully.

"What are those things in your hand?" inquired the Cannibal King curiously.

"This is a male and a female douce," explained Tom rapidly. "By rolling these dice upon the ground quite an interesting game can be evolved." And so speaking he flung the objects upon the sand, snapped his fingers, and stooped to examine the denominations of the dots upon the uppermost sides.

"Box cars!" ejaculated the Cannibal King. "Say, gimme them dice."

* * *

NOW, LEST MY READERS obtain a false impression of my views upon the subject of this practice of "shooting" dice, as it is termed, let me state emphatically once and for all that I disapprove of any game of chance, since I feel that gambling in any form is degrading to the morals of our red-blooded 100 per cent American youths. Yet in this predicament, with his very life at stake, I feel that we must not be too hard on poor Tom.

"Eighter from Decatur," cried the King, rolling the cubes eagerly.

"Come on, you' baby, papa needs a pair of shoes himself," called another savage, stooping over beside the King.

"Fever in the south!" cried another; while the rest of the cannibals crowded around and followed the game with interest.

* * *

"TOM! TOM!" cried Dick and Sam Rollo, as they burst through the clearing and then halted in amazement at the sight that met their eyes. With a wink that set Sam to giggling in spite of himself, Tom pointed to the absorbed savages. On tiptoes, the three Rollo Boys stole unnoticed to the edge of the clearing, then started running rapidly toward a nearby promontory where the two girls were waiting for them anxiously.

"Help," cried Nellie and Grace Laning, as the Rollo Boys hurried down to the beach. "The cannibals are already in hot pursuit behind you. What shall we do?"

"Leave that to me," replied Tom, grabbing a shovel and digging a ditch between their promontory and the rest of the beach. "This is a floating island!" And suiting the action to the word he severed the promontory entirely, gave it a shove with his foot, and sent it floating out to sea in the nick of time, as the cannibals and Dan Baxter lined up helplessly on the shore.

"Saved!" ejaculated Dick Rollo suddenly, staring before him.

As the Rollo Boys and their friends gazed in the direction he was pointing, their hearts gave a great leap of joy; for what should come steaming toward them across the water, her decks crowded with cheering bluejackets, but the faithful old Battleship Oregon.

* * *

"THREE ROUSING CHEERS for the Rollo Boys," shouted the happy sailors, tossing their white hats in the air and cheering lustily.

"Dick!" cried a familiar voice from the bridge of the ship; and then Dora Dinsmore rushed down toward the rescued party and seized the eldest Rollo by the hand, while Dick squeezed her finger-tips ardently and blushed to the roots of his fair, wavy hair.

But how this timely rescue only led to further thrilling adventures, and how our youthful heroes and the three girls returned to win the game for Putnam Hall, will all be revealed in the next exciting instalment of the Rollo Boys Series, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys on a Gunboat; or How Tom Won the Naval Conference." And here let us say Goodby.

Good-by.

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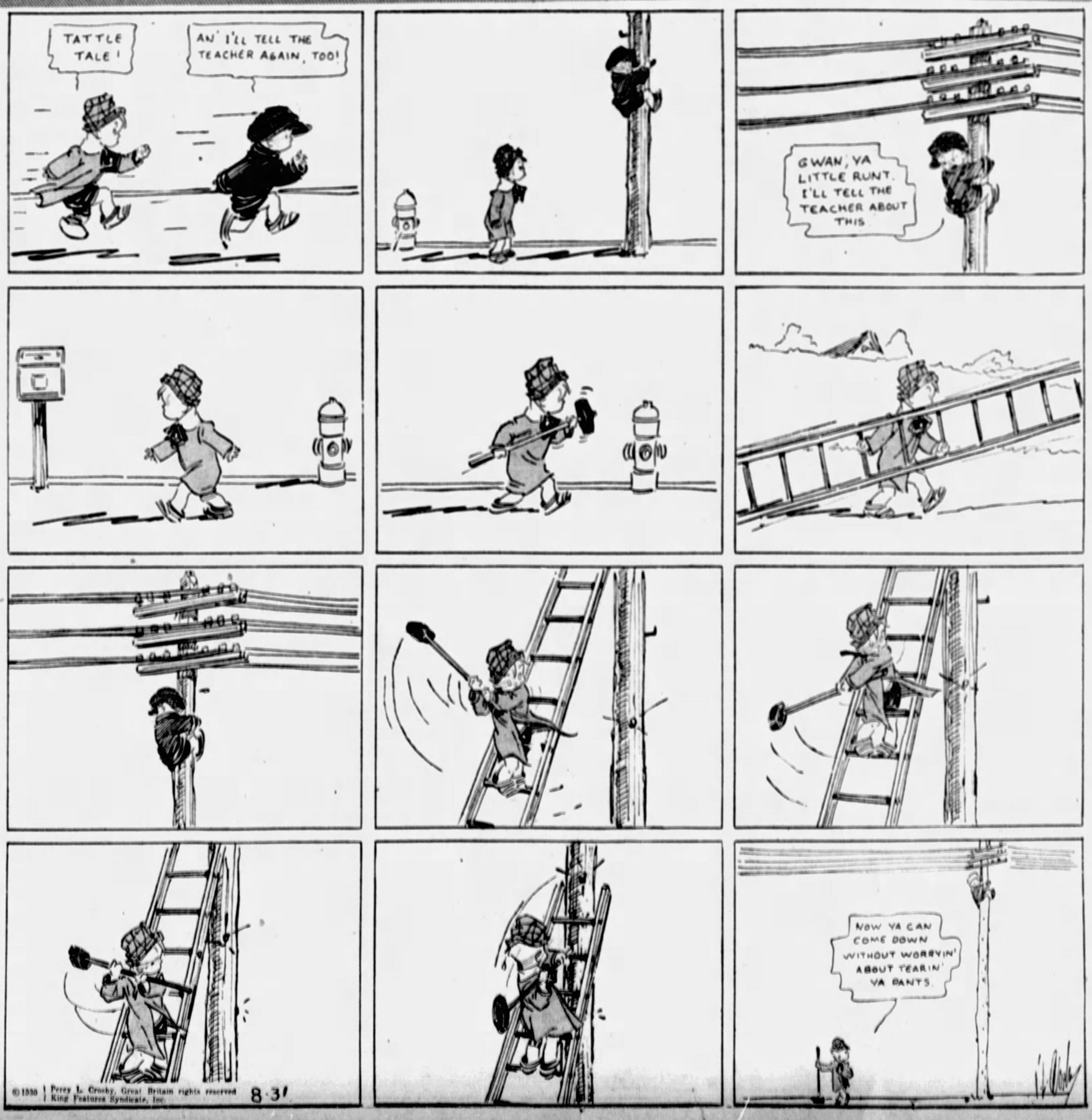
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


TATTLE TALE!
AN' I'LL TELL THE TEACHER AGAIN, TOO!
GWAN, YA LITTLE RUNT. I'LL TELL THE TEACHER ABOUT THIS
NOW YA CAN COME DOWN WITHOUT WORRYIN' ABOUT TEARIN' YA PANTS.
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8-31

News About Happenings in Amusement Realm

Critic Views Guild With New Hope But With Less George Cohan Generosity

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

a chance to say so in critics' heartiest terms.

And I have a hope—better still a hunch—that this season the Guild will give us several such chances.

Enemies, of Course

The Guild has had the usual number of enemies which any successful organization must acquire accept and then promptly disregard. Some of these have been so shysterish in their methods they have only honored the Guild thereby. Some have tried to be its rivals and found it cheaper to end up as its detractors. Some are making decent efforts to found repertory theaters of the Guild's own tone and pattern, and even these may be humanly reluctant to admit how much they owe the Guild as a pioneer and a foster-parent.

But the large majority of New Yorkers, who recognized from its first lively days the uniqueness and breadth and communicable intelligence of the Guild's intentions, have been its ready and faithful friends. No producer has had a better public to service, a more generally-responsive public to work on.

Quite the contrary, Mr. Cohan. I think that no single organization ever aroused such friendship along Broadway.

I have heard of a hundred and one things the Guild has recently been advised to do. The directors have been exhorted to augment their number by a few squirts of what is optimistically called "young blood." They have been sagely counseled to do this or that about their building their box-office, their subscriptions—about which, by the way, it doesn't seem necessary for you or I or them to worry at all just now. But it is the favorite pastime of Times Square this of advising the Guild. It proves an embarrassment of friends.

Meanwhile I can't help having a grim respect for the Guild's independence of us all. Mr. Robert F. Sisk, that most knowing and charming of press representatives, will oblige the newspapers in every way compatible with the dignity and helpfulness of the organization, and will do his best to appease us for all the odd, abortive comments which sometimes appear in the print of the Guild's own magazine.

But there is an air about this and all other offices of the Guild of minding their own big business and of smiling courteously back at Maestro George Jean Nathan, and of doffing their ear-muffs seldom indeed to the gratuitous advice-givers.

A Public Conscience

The directors of the Guild are running a private institution with a public conscience. That is staggering enough in itself, Personally, I like the way they walk alone by night.

After so long and smoky a preamble I have to come down to the small fact of a recent visit to the Garrick Galeties.

The young folks have been nesting under the Guild's wing again, and in the Guild Theater they are hard and no doubt cheerfully at work in their revue. I had read the raves on its first-night from afar. I had seen in the Guild magazine that the "new Garrick Galeties is a neat hit, entertaining in its essentials and provocative of argument where its satire stings." So I went.

It remains my humble, if grumpy, opinion that Newman Levy is an obligingly brilliant humorist, that Kay Swift and James Paul are the golden hopes among our song-writers, and that Edith Meiser is a delightful person. At this late date there isn't much cause to pour further opinion down the ticket-counter. I have not the generosity of a George M. Cohan.

WHICH?

THIS IS either Freddie Crump or Joseph P. Jones. Both of them dress like this and both are on the Stanley stage in "Varietrix." They are dancers.

Chaney's Death Removes Extraordinary Man and Actor From Film Realm

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.

THE DEATH of Lon Chaney removes an extraordinary and sometimes misappreciated actor. The general conception is that his "audience appeal"—fancy name for boxoffice value—depended solely on his ability to get into a Torquemada strait jacket; crawl legless over a table; leer at spectators through a poached-egg eye, or submit to the horrors of the wheel and knout, as in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

It was not entirely true. Chaney was uncannily clever at make-up—and it is said he contributed to the Encyclopedia Brittanica the chapter on that complicated art. But some of his most effective work put no reliance on such externals. Actually his finest performances, I think, were as the top sergeant in "Tell It to the Marines," the crabby old engineer in "Thunder," and the conventionally white-faced clown in "He Who Gets Slapped."

The Electric Thrill

Yet no one who ever saw "The Miracle Man" will forget the electric shock that came when the supposed cripple commenced to uncork his distortions—it gave one the same sort of pleasurable horror that is created when a chemical reaction occurs in the dissecting room or that marvelous moment in "The Purple Mask" when the supposed corpse of the hero, hanging from a hook, begins to wriggle itself into activity.

Chaney's private life was a piquant contradiction in terms. He was at once fantastic and conventional. He was in, but not of, the Hollywod film colony. He was a man of few intimates and simple tastes. There is the instance of his voracious taste for reading—he was self-educated; his aversion to travel; his preoccupation with puzzles and mysteries, and his fondness for athletics. These are usually the stigmata of a completely understandable, even a commonplace, man.

On the other hand, destiny birthmarked him as a curious character. To begin with, he was the child of deaf mutes, and grotesque tales are told by actors of his early days as a property boy and a minor adjunct to musical comedy. They are all to his credit. In fact, barring obituary blather, everything in the man's career points emphatically to his being on the level, and unpretentiously so.

He had few friends, two wives and one son. His official biographer might make note of the fact that one of his associates was Gen. Smedley D. Butler, whose noisy gestures of municipal reform, some years back, won merited international mirth.

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HERO

BILLIE SMYRE is the leading man with Capt. Menke's players, who are now presenting "East Lynne," on the Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose, just above Aspinwall.

Talking Pictures Seen As Developing a New Taste For Melodrama

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ish enough to even suggest that it would achieve any such success as a silent picture. The blowing of the prison sirens, the conversation of the men and the whole makeup of the picture is helped by sound. The public has flocked to see this picture, an infallible proof that melodrama is the great event of the day.

Innumerable people have said that "Holiday" is far better as a talkie than it was on the stage. If it had been produced in the dark days of silent drama it would have been just another movie gone wrong. As a talking drama the lines were scintillating, the dialogue brilliant, giving an analysis to the character of Ann Harding that no silent picture could possibly do.

"The Rogue Song" without Lawrence Tibbett's voice would have been mediocre. We would have classified it as just another melodrama, impossible but romantic. With Tibbett's voice it became something to hear.

Talking pictures have developed, it would seem, a new taste for melodrama which had almost died out with the decline of silent pictures. The big box office successes are all developed along these lines.

Come what may, I am confident that the talkies are here to stay, perhaps not with as much noise as in the past, but with dialogue growing better as we gain experience.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy drama, "Rebound."*
PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Romance." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Al Jolson in film, "Big Boy." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Ginger Rogers and Charles Ruggles in film, "Queen High."*
WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "Moby Dick." (Second week).*
HARRIS—*Lupe Velez in film, "The Storm."*
ENRIGHT—*Olsen and Johnson in film, "Oh Sailor Behave." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Mary Nolan in film, "Outside the Law."*
ACADEMY—*"Broadway Scandals," burlesque.*
GARDEN—*Gary Cooper in film, "A Man From Wyoming."*

Canadian Band For Kennywood

The Canadian Kilty Concert Band will be heard in two afternoon and two evening musical programs in Kennywood this Sunday. The park will close its 1930 season, Labor Day. The Kilty Band comes to Kennywood under the direction of its renowned conductor, Will F. Newlan. All amusements and the big swimming pool will be open for the final two days of the season. Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band will be on hand Labor Day to play the holiday concerts. Johnny Brown's Great White Fleet Orchestra will furnish the dance music.

Warner Keeps Barrymore Film

"Moby Dick," the screen adaptation of Herman Melville's whaling story, is on its second week in the Warner. John Barrymore is cast in the leading role. He is supported by Lloyd Hughes and Joan Bennett.

'Rebound' Opens New Pitt Season

Opening with a special holiday matinee Labor Day, the George Sharp Players will inaugurate their fifth season of dramatic stock in the Pitt. Heading the company will be two new players—Jean May, leading woman from the west coast, and Paul McGrath, one-time juvenile lead with Walker Whiteside and a popular member of stock companies throughout the country. Of the old favorites in the cast there will be Mabel Kroman, Hugh Banks, Robert Fiske, Alice Ann Baker and Joseph Lawrence. Edwin Vail, who directed the company for the first two seasons here, returns as director. The opening play is Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, "Rebound," produced originally by Arthur Hopkins in the Plymouth Theater, New York. It is a laughable comedy of the trials and tribulations of two young couples who have been disappointed in love.

Aldine Screen Has 'Queen High'

"Queen High," a musical comedy based on the Broadway stage hit of the same name by Schawb and Mandel, is the feature film attraction in the Aldine. Miss Gene Dennis, described as the psychic wonder girl, is making a personal appearance answering questions put to her by patrons in the audience as an added attraction. "Queen High" features Ginger Rogers, Charles Ruggles, Stanley Smith and Frank Morgan. The story revolves around Ruggles and Morgan, who are in the garter producing business, and who know how to support ladies' garments with their wares, but who do not know how to support each other's opinions with any degree of pacifism. Four original songs were composed especially for the picture.

Academy Opens With Burlesque

The Academy, Pittsburgh's only burlesque house, will open the 1930-1931 season this Sunday with a midnight show. "Broadway Scandals" will be the attraction. A new feature in burlesque this year are the ensembles. Each theater on the Mutual circuit will have its own prominent chorus and George Jaffe, manager of the Academy, has engaged a chorus of 24 Pittsburgh girls. Joan Lee, soubret; Harry (Pep) Pierce and Jack Erickson head the "Broadway Scandals" cast.

Jolson Picture Stanley Booking

Warner Brothers silver jubilee month is being brought to a close in the Stanley with the presentation of Al Jolson in "Big Boy." It is said to offer Jolson in a new type of picture, a thrilling comedy of the racing turf. The supporting cast includes Lloyd Hughes, Claudia Dell, Louise Closser Hale and Lew Harvey. "Big Boy" was directed by Alan Crosland. On the Stanley stage Gene Morgan continues as the master of ceremonies with the new show, "Varietrix," which features the Kemmys and Eva Ivey, Freddie Crump, Joseph Jones and Gifford and Gresham. David Broudy directs the concert orchestra, and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

JOHN BARRYMORE portrays a heroic whaler in "Moby Dick," talk film, which is on a second week in the Warner.

Menke Showboat Has 'East Lynne'

"East Lynne," popular old melodrama, will be the attraction on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod showboat for the week beginning Monday. This will mark the seventh week of the Golden Rod's engagement at its present location on the Allegheny River at the Montrose Hotel landing, above Aspinwall. The drama "East Lynne" has thrilled theatergoers for over a half century. It is based on a novel by Mrs. Henry Wood, which appeared in 1861. Players include Marie McLain, Billie Smyre, Frank Anton, Carl Replogle, Raymond Rameau, Jupie Stevens and George (Biff) Carr. Performances are given nightly, the curtain rising at 8:45 o'clock. Between the acts vaudeville is presented.

West View Gets Fireworks, Music

The last free movies of the season in West View Park will be shown this Sunday night. The performance will include a Lloyd Hamilton comedy, Dance music by Danny Nirella's Orchestra, four concerts by the Grand Army Band and a fireworks display are announced as a part of the Labor Day celebration, which will mark the close of the park season.

Miss Gene Dennis Aldine Feature

Gene Dennis, described as a "psychic demonstrator," who is making a personal appearance on the stage in the Aldine, answering questions put to her by the audience, until a few years ago was an obscure high school girl at Atchison, Kan. While still a student it was discovered she was gifted with a "fourth dimension of thought," enabling her to forecast impending events. She toured the nation on stage and at public meetings and submitted herself to tests by scientists and psychologists. She is aged 22 years.

Harris Screen Has 'The Storm'

Lupe Velez is in the Harris in her latest starring production, "The Storm." It presents the story of a girl stranded in the North country. And there are two men who love her. William Boyd and Paul Cavanagh are in the cast. An added feature on the Harris screen is a short film dealing with the Siamese Twins, Mary and Margaret Gibbs.

Palm Garden Remains Open

Palm Garden Park, the open air dance pavilion, will remain open until September 20. The Royal Ambassador Orchestra will play for the dancing each Tuesday and Saturday night.

JOE PENNER, comedian, is prominent in "Rumba Rhythm," the new show on the stage in the Enright.

Jack Pepper Tops Penn Stage Bill

The stage show in the Penn is "Get Happy," featuring Jack Pepper, comedian. Bobby Gillette is the master of ceremonies. Entertainers include Gordon and King, May Joyce, the Chester Hale Peppers and the Rythm Kings. David Pesetzki, conductor of the Penn Orchestra, offers the overture, "Scene's Esponiale." Wild Oscar is at the organ.

Garden Screen Has Gary Cooper

Gary Cooper will be seen in "A Man From Wyoming" in the Garden, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. June Collyer and Regis Toomey are in the cast. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Love Among the Millionaires" starring Clara Bow.

Future Bills

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Your Uncle Dudley," a farce comedy. (September 8).*
PENN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Anybody's Woman." (September 5).*
STANLEY—*Constance Bennett in film, "Three Faces East." (September 4).*
WARNER—*Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front." (September 6).*
ALDINE—*John McCormack in film, "Song o' My Heart." (September 5).*
ENRIGHT—*Billie Dove in film, "One Night at Susie's." (September 5).*
HARRIS—*Jack Holt in film, "The Squealer." (September 6).*

YOU'LL REMEMBER SEPTEMBER!
LOEW'S BIG SHOW MONTH
Greater Plays . . . Greater Players . . . Greater Stage Shows . . . All Combining in a Pageant of Greater Entertainment at the Penn and Aldine Theatres.

PENN
AGAIN GARBO TRIUMPHS!
A Drama of Sweeping Passions. Her Soul Longed for the Love of a Man She Dare Not Take!
Greta GARBO
Talking in a more titanic success than "Anna Christie"
Romance
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talkie
With
LEWIS STONE, GAVIN GORDON
DIVINE GARBO
Young! Beautiful! Alluring! To the world it seemed she had every reason to love and be loved—yet her only desire was for self-respect and home!
WHAT A STAGE SHOW
JACK PEPPER
SPICY SONG STAR
in
"GET HAPPY"
with
BOBBY GILLETTE
Guest Master of Ceremonies
And
May Joyce, Gordon & King
Chester Hale Peppers
Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Show
OSCAR At the Organ
DAVID PESETZKI
Next Friday—'GOOD NEWS'—A Riot of Laughs!

LOEW'S ALDINE
FALL OPENING HITS
LAFFS! LAFFS! and More LAFFS!
The Positive Scream Sensation of the Year. Come on and Get in on the Fun.
QUEEN HIGH
A Paramount Hit
With
Ginger Rogers
Chas. Ruggles
Business and Boudoirs won't Mix—See why! And you'll roar.
On the Stage Now!
The Whole Town is Breathless—Amazed
She Answers All Questions — Love — Marriage — Business.
Gene DENNIS
The Girl Psychic Wonder
IN PERSON
Come Early and Bring Your Problems to Gene. She'll Tell You Anything You Want to Know.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
LIBERTY 6307 Penn Ave. — Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY"
REGENT 3941 Penn Ave. — Loretta Young in "Road to Paradise"
CHENLEY 3942 Forbes — Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"
MANOR 1770 Harrow — CHESTER MORRIS in "BIG HOUSE"
ARSENAL 4130 Butler — GARY COOPER in "MAN FROM WYOMING"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
RITZ 819 Fifth Ave. — Sue Carol in "Dancing Sweeties"
SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty — JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
LINA HARRIS Butler St. — Richard Barthelmess in "Dawn Patrol"
WM. PENN Federal, N. S. — Lon Chaney in "UNHOLY THREE"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
WARNER Forbes and Grant
SECOND RECORD BREAKING WEEK!
America's Greatest Actor
John Barrymore
in
'Moby Dick'
Warner Bros.' Vitaphone Presentation of Herman Melville's Famous Novel.
VITAPHONE VARIETIES
HARRIS
NOW PLAYING!
"The Mexican Wildcat"
LUPE VELEZ
in
"THE STORM"
EXTRA! SENSATION OF THE AGES!
SIAMESE TWINS
Born Joined Together
Singing, Dancing, Entertaining.

WARNER BROTHERS' THEATRES
STANLEY Seventh and Liberty
On the Stage
Gene MORGAN
in
"VARIETRIX"
With
THE KEMMYS
Eva Ivey
Freddy Crump
Joseph P. Jones
Clifford & Gresham
Foster Girls
Last 3 Days!
He Could Make a Horse Talk
Al JOLSON
in "BIG BOY" With
Lloyd Hughes, Claudia Dell
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE
Joy Fest of Jolson's Greatest Stage Show!

ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
Now Playing!
You'll Rock With Laughter and Roar With Glee at These Two Goofs Gobs Who Go Down to See in Gondolas!
Oh Sailor Behave
Warner-Vitaphone Mirthquake With
OLSEN & JOHNSON
"America's Craziest Clowns"
And
CHARLES KING
Star of "Broadway Melody"
Stage
DICK POWELL
Presenting
"RUMBA RHYTHM"
1930's Newest Dance Craze
Featured by VANESSI, America's Dancing Darling. Also Gleeful Return of
JOE PENNER
(Wanna Buy a Duck!)

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
RKO SHERIDAN SQ
THRILLING CHILLING DARING
BORN CROOKS,
They Battled Law and Society For the Right to Live and Love
MARY NOLAN
With
OWEN MOORE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
OUTSIDE THE LAW
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Thief, outcast, sneering at the law, coolly plundering the society that ostracized her—yet when the more terrifying menace of a rival gang threatened her love, fighting with the heart of a tigress and unswerving loyalty for—HER MAN.
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — GARY COOPER "A Man From Wyoming" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — CLARA BOW "Love Among the Millionaires" ALL-TALKING

PMI
Fall Semester Begins Sept. 8th
Private lessons in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, 'Cello or Expression. Classes in Theory, etc. Special classes for children. Beginners accepted. Moderate rates. 25 branch studios.
ASK FOR CATALOGUE
PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
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Phone MayBower 1000.

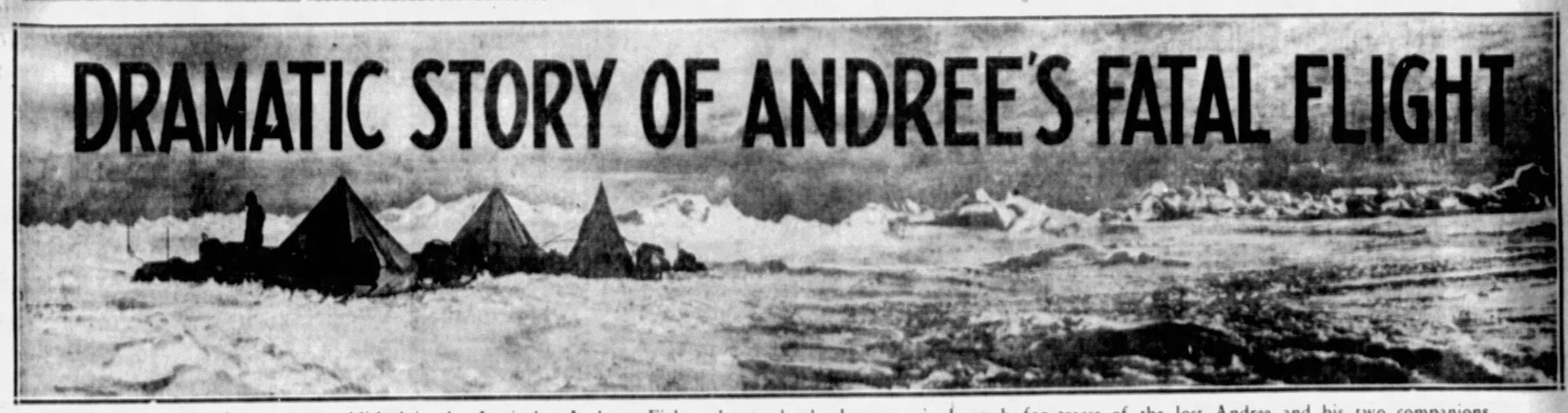
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 31, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

DRAMATIC STORY OF ANDREE'S FATAL FLIGHT



One of the desolate camps established in the Arctic by Anthony Fiala, who made the last organized search for traces of the lost Andree and his two companions

Hawks Visions New High Speed Era In American Commercial Aviation

'CONTINENT SOON TO BE SPANNED IN TEN HOURS'

"Day of the 'Pony Express of the Air' Has Arrived and Will Save Millions in Fast Transport of Securities; 300-Mile-an-Hour Commercial Planes Next to be Developed."

By CAPT. FRANK M. HAWKS,

Who recently broke the transcontinental speed record flying from coast to coast in 12 hours 25 minutes and three seconds.

As told to Earl Reeves.

IN 1775 George Washington traveled from Boston to New York in 12 days. A half a century later, by stage and steamer, changing at Providence, the trip could be made in 28 hours. Another quarter century, and in 1850, the journey could be made by rail in 10 hours.

The plane in which I made the recent transcontinental record flight will make the Boston-New York journey **in 50 minutes or less.**

When Boston was 10 hours from New York, San Francisco was 24 days away—three by rail and 21 by stage.

Men now living recall the new transcontinental wonder of 1860, a mail service of two and one-half days by rail to St. Joseph, Mo., and then eight days by Pony Express to the Coast.

But today I can fly that eight-day Pony Express route **in a trifle over six hours.**

There, in a few sentences, is transportation history. There you have illustrated graphically and strikingly man's constant struggle for more speed. But, now that we have achieved sustained flight at an average of 220 miles cruising speed, and spanned the continent in 12 hours, WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

It means, I think, that "The Pony Express of the Air" has arrived. It means that a 12-hour service CAN BE ESTABLISHED between San Francisco and New York whenever transport men are ready. There is nothing theoretical, or speculative about it. IT CAN BE DONE NOW.

A transcontinental service of planes such as the "Texaco 13," which carried me from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours, 25 minutes and three seconds—or in less than 12 hours actual flying time—would have a relation to established air transport lines such as Pony Express had to stage-coach.

Reckoned in Time

Small, but Precious, Cargoes Would Be Carried

While the stage-coach made for its time and place a speed far in advance of wagon trains which carried heavier loads, the Pony Express rider raced forward with two and a half times stage-speed, carrying only a small bag. And men were glad to write on paper of tissue thinness and pay $10 for the transport of a letter from coast to coast.

Similarly, while passenger planes carry 12 to 30 passengers at 100 to 120-mile speed and mail planes climb with loads as high as 2,500 pounds, such planes as this Travel Air "mystery ship" will race forward at 220-mile speed with a very small, but very precious load on which time-saving means money.

As a second consideration: Sustained speed in excess of 200 miles for 2,500 miles is very significant from an engineering standpoint.

It should be understood that whereas the British plane which won the Schneider Cup race by attaining a speed of 328 miles over a short course was a product in reality of the relatively unlimited resources of a government interested in developing war equipment, the plane I fly was developed by a commercial company, for commercial sale and use, and is already in effect a "stock model."

The Schneider Cup winner, built around a 1900-horsepower Rolls-Royce engine, the most powerful aeronautical engine in the world, represents research and experimental achievement of the highest order.

My plane, by contrast, is powered with the Whirlwind engine, of the type which carried Lindbergh to Paris, stepped up to 400 horsepower by super-charger and certain changes, and both plane and motor are from the factory assembly line.

Walter Beach surprised the world with this plane when it won the free-for-all in the National Air Races last year, attaining a speed of 194.9 miles per hour. It was improved, but during a year it may be said that the model was "babied." It was handled carefully. No grilling test was given it.

For Commerce

Speeds in Excess of 200 Miles to Be Routine

When you fly at 200 miles an hour and better the air gets pretty "hard." If there is anything loose the air "pushes it off." If a plane or engine has any weakness, operation under such terrific pressure reveals the weakness.

Drive a plane 5,000 miles, across the continent and back, at such speeds and you have a high-test laboratory experiment. Now we KNOW what a plane of this type can do, and how it will stand up.

From an engineering viewpoint my conclusion, then, is this:

Speed in excess of 200 miles is COMMERCIALLY FEASIBLE. Not merely as a sprint, or stunt, but on a thousand-mile scale, as ROUTINE FLIGHT.

But it takes "horses" to pull a big plane through the air fast. We must have bigger engines, greater horsepower, for the next step.

That next step, nearer than many suppose, will be a COMMERCIAL PLANE, built not merely for a race, but for distance, which will have a TOP SPEED OF 300 MILES and cruise at 250 miles an hour. Probably it will be built around a V-shape or in-line engine of perhaps 12 cylinders, and which will develop 1,000 horsepower.

The radial air-cooled engine when you build for higher power necessarily increases in size, and frontal area. This consideration of increased head-resistance already has caused designers and builders to push development of new types.

I have said that this sustained high speed paves the way for a "fast express" system, and that it is impor-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

HIS WINNING SMILE—A closeup of Capt. Frank M. Hawks, who recently broke the trans-continental airplane record and (below) Hawks standing beside the Travel Air plane in which he achieved this record—12 hours, 25 minutes and 3 seconds from coast to coast.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE—Striking portrait of Salomon A. Andree, the noted Swedish scientist, whose ill-fated pioneer quest for the North Pole by balloon in 1897 ended in a tragedy, the mystery of which has just been solved.

Lloyd George:

'Solving Unemployment Problem Is Hoover's Greatest Opportunity'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

Former Prime Minister of England.

(By Special Cable)

LONDON, Aug. 30.

THE WORLD, from the Antipodes to the North Cape, is suffering from a trade depression quite unparalleled in its magnitude.

British unemployment is now over two millions, and the figure is swelling week by week. Germany has well over three million workers out of jobs, and the figures there are ascending rapidly. All reports from the United States indicate a slump the depth of which has not been reached within living memory. Italy also is among the sufferers.

So far France seems to have escaped serious damage. The explanation is to be found in the special circumstances of that highly favored nation. While that country is about the richest in the world and its resources are highly developed, at the same time the population falls so far short of the labor needs of such development that it has annually to invite workers from lands beyond its frontiers.

In France

Thousands Jobless Even In Prosperous Nation

But the deluge has reached even the prosperous land of France. This year there is a serious fall in its external trade.

So far, there is comparatively little unemployment. Bad trade in France will take time to affect the native worker. The first brunt will fall on immigrants, and they will return to their own countries when there is no further need for their labor. The result is that the workless in France number their thousands, whilst in Britain, Germany and the United States they run into millions.

Statistics of unemployment are ascertainable with accuracy in almost every country except the United States and perhaps also Russia. Students of this tidal wave which has submerged every land and which is now creeping up even the steep slopes of the French Ararat experience greater difficulty in eliciting and determining the true facts in the United States than anywhere else.

It is not easy to explain why that should be so, for America is the parent of statistical information upon industrial and commercial conditions. The United States was first in the field with the complete and detailed census of production. But when you come to trade depression it is almost impossible to arrive at the true estimate of the American position.

In Britain the figures are published every week, and they are computed by methods which are unchallengeable as to precision. The published weekly reports represent the aggregate of men and women who have applied for work at Labor Exchanges throughout the country during the preceding week, and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

EXPLORER TOOK FOOD FOR FOUR MONTHS, WROTE AIDE

"Don't be Uneasy If You Hear No News of Us for a Year," Andree Told Balloon Expert, Who Describes Final Preparations In Spitsbergen for Tragic Polar Quest.

A DRAMATIC, close-range narrative of the final preparations and takeoff of the Andree Polar Expedition in 1897 is told in the book, "Andree's Balloon Expedition in Search of the North Pole," by Henri Lachambre and Alexis Machuron. The recent discovery of the bodies of Andree and his companions on White's Island, in the Arctic, after 33 years again focuses world attention upon their historic exploit.

Lachambre, a Frenchman, built the Andree balloon in France and accompanied Andree to Spitsbergen in 1896, when the expedition originally was scheduled to start. Owing to unfavorable weather, the flight was abandoned that year. The next year the fatal flight occurred and in his place Lachambre sent his nephew and collaborator, Machuron, to supervise the preparation and handling of the balloon.

Andree and his two Swedish flight companions—Knut Fraenkel and Nils Strindberg—with Machuron and a party of technicians and helpers, arrived at Dane's Island, Spitsbergen, late in May, 1897. Preparations were at once commenced, the previous year's balloon shed was repaired, the balloon inflated and, late in June, Andree awaited a favorable wind to take off on the first aerial quest for the North Pole.

M. Machuron's vivid narrative of what then happened at Dane's Island follows: It is reprinted from the book—written by himself and his uncle, by special permission of its publishers, Frederick A. Stokes Company, of New York.

By ALEXIS MACHURON,

Andree's Assistant in the Preparation, Equipment and Departure of the Balloon.

JUNE 28, 1897.—The balloon has now been inflated for more than five days. It has undergone a loss of gas which may be approximately estimated at 150 to 180 cubic meters, or a mean loss of 30 to 35 cubic meters every 24 hours. When the tests which we are making are concluded it will have become still more air-tight and the balloon then will be in excellent condition.

The work of looking for leaks was concluded today. The cover for protecting the balloon from snow and rain was placed over the dome. Andree has finished adjusting the hoop to the car; the systems of pulleys, tackle, rigging, attachments, etc., had all been most carefully prepared.

Knut Fraenkel

Nils Strindberg

JUNE 29TH—The hoop was disconnected to be fastened to the rigging of the net. This operation being effected we fixed on this hoop, horizontally, a bamboo pole. To this mast the sails, which already hung from ropes, were to be fixed. A system of pulleys and tackle was arranged to effect the various manipulations required between the car and the hoop.

The three guide-ropes, each weighing 900 kilos *(a kilo is about 2 1-5 pounds)* were stretched from the shore to the hoop, and also eight other cables, each 70 meters long and weighing together 400 kilos. These latter, together with the guide ropes, serve to prevent the balloon from coming too close to the earth, giving the effect of throwing out ballast to the extent of 400 kilos more than the weight of the guide-ropes before the car could touch the ground.

Under these conditions, the balloon will always keep its center of gravity, even when exposed to a storm. These eight cables serve another important purpose. They can be used to lengthen the guide-ropes in case it should be necessary to sacrifice these parts that catch in the ground at any time during the journey.

Little Food

Would Rely on Arms If Kept on Ice Over Winter

The storing of the car was almost finished. A number of articles of all kinds were placed in it: scientific instruments, compasses, sextants, telescopes, photographic appliances, and accessories; pharmaceutical preparations, culinary articles, lamps and electric batteries, arms, ammunition, etc., etc. There is no space but what is utilized or is set aside for some particular purpose, and still a large space is left for a bed and some furs.

The provisions for the expedition were unpacked. They consisted of preserved foods and wines of all kinds. Dr. Lembke superintended their storage. They were all in labeled packets made of strong material, joined together and laid one over another to form one long bag. Thirty-six similar bags containing 750 kilos of food were attached to the top of the hoop by 36 suspending ropes.

Andree is taking enough food for four months only. He thinks this is sufficient and that, if he should have to winter upon the ice, their arms will give them an opportunity of laying in a fresh stock of provisions. Pointing to his cartridges, he said, smiling: "There is some concentrated food."

Twelve remaining ropes were hung with sledges, snowshoes, and a boat formed of a wooden framework that can be taken to pieces and covered with double waterproofed material of the same nature as the envelope of the balloon. This very light boat measured five meters in length; it was a marvel of skillful construction.

Everyone was surprised to see the quantity of things that could be stowed away in the rigging, without causing any confusion, and arranged over the platform of the hoop within reach.

On the hoop itself a num-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE *by* Operative T-99 *per* Damon Runyon

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Even Our Will Thrills to West

WELL, ALL I KNOW IS, just what I read in the papers, or what I see while prowling. Well, Sir, a week or so ago I had a great trip. We were starting to go to the famous Lake Tahoe in California to film the old Frank Bacon play "Lightnin'" right on the ground that it was laid on. You know it was a hotel on the Nevada and California line, and the divorcees would stop there and it had a California address, but in reality you would be living in Nevada.

Well Fred Stone and his family were out at our little ranch at Santa Monica spending a little vacation with us, so we all decided to go up. We first hit out for Yosemite. I hate to admit it but I had never been there. My family had but not me and Fred and his folks hadent been. If you never have been there don't miss it. Its great sight. I am not going to tell you about it for you can get folders that can make it wilder than I can.

* * *

FIRST PLACE they have one of the most unique Hotels you ever saw. In fact lots of dandy places to stop. Everybody was apologising for the falls, as on account of the Republicans giving us no more rains than they have why there hasent been in years as little water coming over. But there was some, and it would give you an idea of where they were and what would happen to some water if it did happen along that way, what a drop it would get.

We took drives and we took walks and then we had a Barbecue down on the river bank on the gravel bar. They sure do know how to cook up steaks, and they sent their old Cowboy Banjo player and singer down and he was sure good. He had lots of old ones I hadent heard in years and he had some I had never heard. Then they had an awful good Cowboy Rope spinner and Fred and I got a kick out of him, for we had wrestled with one of those things long enough to know how hard it really was.

* * *

THERE was just 10 or 12 in the party, and then Fred picked up the old rope and he roped like he hadent been off it a day. It will take more than an Aeroplane to knock that Guy out. Then he sang a lot of his old songs from his various hits. I tried a little roping, but I was getting too old and fat. I took up eating again.

Down there by the moonlight, and a campfire, and hemmed in by partitions that are three thousand feet straight up. I tell you New Yorks Yosemite, down in those Canyons cant touch it. You would see little deer playing around.

Then we went to see the fire fall, on a high cliff. They build every night a big log fire, and as it burns into small embers, just at nine o'clock they push it over in a steady stream that lasts several minutes these burning embers, and here you are almost a mile straight down, and see this fall over this great precipice, and at one of the Camps a woman sang that beautiful Indian song, The Waters of Minnetonka.

* * *

WELL, it was a beautiful sight. Then we went to see em feed the bears. There is lots of bears in there, and they take the garbarge from the hotels, and have little pits built like tables, and spot lights up in the trees, and its on the bank of this beautiful little river, and all the crowd are just across on the opposite side.

They put all the food in these places, and then they turn the lights on, and all at once, right across the river is all these old bears, fussing and eating, and playing. They put food up on an old standing tree trunk, and they climb out there for it, and then the Naturalist of the park gives a very entertaining talk on them. They go to sleep in the fall, in caves, and old trunks of trees, and they dont come out or wake up till spring, and their little ones are born during this sleep, and they only weigh about a pound at birth, and they sleep and suck their paw.

* * *

THEY FEED EM, otherwise they would break in peoples tents to get their bacon, or they will go into a car when parked at night if they smell food in there. You are not supposed to feed em from your hand but they have a hospital there for the ones that do. Well we started early the next morning, and went out of their in our cars, by the eastern way, the Tiago Route, and it is without a doubt the most beautiful trip I ever saw. Its about 225 miles from there to Lake Tahoe, by way of Mono Lake, and thats the one where there is nothing lives in.

I don't know why, for they didnt have any naturalist there to tell us. Thats how come me to know so much about bears. They are getting very fine roads, that is for mountain roads all over these places, and touring through America now is really becoming a real pleasure.

* * *

WE SWUNG over into Nevada from all this Big Trees and Pine timber, down into the desert Country, then by the most beautiful watered valleys, with mighty pretty Cow ranches in em, that made my mouth water. Then up over another high mountain pass and there was this wonderful Lake Tahoe, over six thousand feet up in the air, with one hundred miles of shore line, and nobody knows how deep, and beautiful, and marvelous places all around it. Its right in the heart of all the old California and Nevada mining places that have made history.

The State line runs through the lake. We drove over to Virginia City, the mining town that built the great San Francisco, $800,000,000 taken from there. Now its just almost a Ghost town. Its Mark Twains old town where he worked on the paper. Fred crawled in the window of the old Opera House, and dug around in the dressing rooms and stage. That was the hit of the trip with him. He said he had never played there in the early days, but he had played lots of em like it, around of any Actor we ever had on where any of us live. I dont the middle west.

* * *

THEN to Carson City, Nevada, one of the most picturesque and historic old State Capitols we have saw where Corbett and Fitzimmons fought the famous "Solar Plexus" fight. Fred got a kick out of that for he used to box with Corbett all during his Championship days, and Corbett always said he would have been a Champion middleweight if he had taken it up as a profession. He was always the best boxer, (and Fighter) of an Actor we ever had on the stage.

Then to Reno, which is only forty miles from the lake. But Reno I will have to take a Chapter to tell you about it and its "Industry." But if you want to have a good time, I dont care where you live, just load in your Kids, and take some congenial friends, and just start out, you would be surprised what there is to see in this great Country within 200 miles of where any of us live. I dont care what State or what town. I tell you Henry Ford has been good to us.

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How the Lost Giraffe Was Found

I HAVE ALWAYS considered my recovery of the stolen giraffe one of my greatest exploits. Others have said that my supreme feat was the finding of the lost alligator, which I have yet to relate to you, but it seems to me that the alligator incident required only the most elemental methods, whereas the stolen giraffe called for the exercise of the science of deduction to the N'th degree.

I mean to say that almost any detective reasonably might find a lost alligator, but a stolen giraffe is a horse of a different color. Indeed, I doubt if history will disclose another instance of a stolen giraffe, or the recovery thereof, so I trust I will be pardoned for taking a little credit to myself for my work in this matter.

The name of the giraffe was Anastasia. It belonged to Mr. Ringling's circus, and it was stolen one night from Madison Square Garden, in the heart of the great and wicked city of New York, where the circus had settled down to its usual long and profitable Winter run.

* * *

ANASTASIA was purloined from the basement of the Garden, where she was quartered along with the elephants and other birds and beasts of the jungle, which delight the eyes of the little children who go to the circus, and are a great study in natural history.

The last seen of Anastasia, she was quietly devouring a carrot prior to settling down to sleep, and none of the attendants could give me the slightest clue as to the probable manner of her removal from the Garden.

The theory that she might have wandered off of her own volition to see the sights of the city was disproved by the fact that the leash tethering Anastasia to a post had been severed as if by a sharp knife.

* * *

MR. RINGLING was greatly put out by the incident, as it seemed he was particularly fond of Anastasia. After notifying the police he sent for me, and that is how I came to take up the case of the stolen giraffe.

You must remember that I had no precedent to guide me in this matter, because never before, to my knowledge, had a giraffe been stolen in these parts.

My first step was to make careful inquiry at the railroad stations and along the roads leading in and out of New York to ascertain if anybody had attempted to ship a giraffe out of the city or if a giraffe had been seen led or driven along the highways.

In three days I satisfied myself that Anastasia was still in New York City, and, moreover, probably on the Island of Manhattan.

* * *

I WENT HOME early one evening, put on my dressing gown, lighted a cigaret and sat down to cogitate one question, and one question only, as follows:

"Where, in New York could a giraffe be hidden?"

An hour later I retired to bed, smiling happily. I knew I had the solution.

The following day I was up bright and early and repaired to the office of a real estate firm on Broadway, from which I secured a directory of all the apartment houses on the Island of Manhattan. Of course there are thousands of apartment houses on the Island of Manhattan, but not an extraordinary number of the type I was seeking.

* * *

STILL there were enough, and now ensued one of the most arduous tasks I have ever undertaken. In fact, I doubt if I would ever again undertake to look for a stolen giraffe on the Island of Manhattan, and at times only my friendship for Mr. Ringling, and my sympathy for his bereavement in the loss of Anastasia sustained me.

Day in and day out I was ringing doorbells, and under one pretext and another insinuating myself into apartments just for a brief look around.

In this enterprise I had many strange adventures, and saw many strange sights. It really is surprising what strange sights you see in New York apartments when you enter them unexpected like this.

I received three pokes in the mouth during my search, sustained one black eye and a contused nose, and was thrown down various flights of stairs. You see, some of the inmates of the apartments misinterpreted my quest.

* * *

BUT AT LAST came a day when I managed to ease myself into an apartment in 52d st. near 5th ave., occupied by a Mr. Caleb Wolff and wife, and there stood a giraffe, as big as life. Undoubtedly it was Anastasia, because it was unlikely that the New York apartments generally were occupied by giraffes at this time of year.

Mr. Wolff, and Mrs. Wolff, too, seemed slightly embarrassed by my discovery, and must have fled after I left the premises to notify Mr. Ringling. I did not take Anastasia with me because I was in no mood to lead a giraffe around just then. Anyway, the Wolffs were gone when Mr. Ringling sent for Anastasia, and were never apprehended.

* * *

"WHAT I DON'T understand is how you thought of finding Anastasia in an apartment," said Mr. Ringling afterward. "Tell me your method."

"Well," I said, "I knew the only place a giraffe could be hidden on Manhattan Island was in a duplex apartment, so I got a list of all the duplex apartments in town and examined them all until I found her.

"A duplex apartment, if you don't know, Mr. Ringling, is one of those joints that has an upstairs and a downstairs, with the main room taking in the two floors. You couldn't hide a giraffe anywhere else in this town, because there's nothing else tall enough inside."

* * *

"BUT WHY on earth did they steal Anastasia?" asked Mr. Ringling. "What does anyone want with a giraffe in a New York apartment?"

"Mr. Ringling," I replied, with dignity, "You hired me to recover your stolen giraffe, and I did. But you didn't hire me to find out why she was stolen, and if you desire that information I will have to have another fee."

We let the matter rest there.

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THERE, THERE MR RINGLING, I'LL FIND HER
MY POOR ANASTASIA
MR RINGLING WAS GREATLY PUT OUT
THAT'S ANASTASIA!!
-AND THERE STOODA GIRAFFE-BIG AS LIFE
SOME OF THE INMATES OF THE APARTMENTS MISINTERPRETED MY QUEST

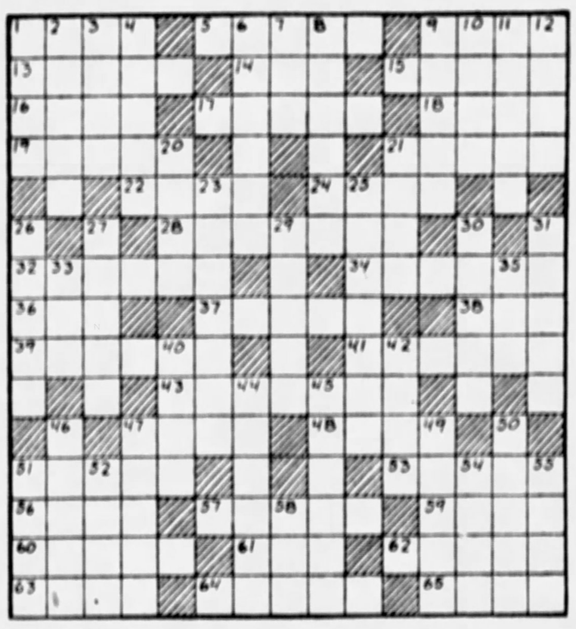
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What American rear-admiral recently returned from a two-year sojourn at the South Pole?
5—What French revolutionist was killed by Charlotte Corday?
9—Coverings for the head.
13—Musical dramas.
14—French definite article (plural).
15—Who is the Dowager Queen of Rumania?
16—In what city of Pennsylvania did Perry equip the fleet in the War of 1812 with which he fought a lake battle?
17—Slight deviation.
18—One of the incarnations of Vishnu.
19—Work having two parapets.
21—Insurgent.
22—Who is the patron saint of Venice?
24—What country of Indo-China is between Burma and French Indo-China?
28—What is the missing part of the title of this book by Oscar Wilde: "The Ballad of ——— Gaol"?
32—Mountain nymphs.
34—What city of France on the River Seine is famous for its great porcelain factory?
36—Long narrow inlet.
37—Decree.
38—Consume.
39—What religious sect was founded by Joseph Smith and continued by Brigham Young?
41—After what French physicist was the unit of strength of electrical current named?
43—What is the capital of Georgia?
47—Gaelic.
48—Elongated fish.
51—Pares.
53—From what language are the Romance languages derived?
56—What was the given name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
57—Become calm.
59—Legend.
60—Set again, as type.
61—Of what province of Ecuador is Machala the capital?
62—What American poet wrote "John Brown's Body?"
63—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
64—Those who utilize.
65—Confusion.

VERTICAL

1—What is the name given to natives of Transvaal and other South African provinces?
2—What town in West Flanders, eight miles from the French frontier, contains the famous Cloth Hall?
3—What naval officer redesigned the American flag in 1818?
4—Vision.
6—What American territory purchased from Rusia was known as "Seward's Folly?"
7—Kind of fabric.
8—What was the birthplace of St. Francis?
9—Women's apartment in a Mohamedan residence.
10—Street urchin.
11—Recorded the time of.
12—Aquatic mammal.
20—Spikenard.
21—Anger.
23—Exhibits displeasure.
25—Install in office.
26—What opera by Bellini has as its heroine a high priestess of the Druids?
27—Who discovered the North Pole?
29—Who was the goddess of light?
30—Formula of faith.
31—Flower.
33—What is the shortened form of the capital of Brazil?
35—Organ of hearing.
40—Rowing implements.
42—Shaded walk.
44—On what island was the Greek poetess, Sappho, born?
45—What member of the Greek expedition against Troy was noted as a wise counselor?
46—Cover with dew.
47—What is the missing part of the title of this novel by Sinclair Lewis: "———Gantry"?
49—What town is the scene of "The Scarlet Letter"?
50—Contracts for the labor of.
51—Cut the outside part from.
52—Comfort.
54—Character of a sound.
55—Trans.
58—Exist.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	V	I	T		A	P	A	C	E		F	E	E	S
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E	S	P	I	E	S		A	M	U	N	D	S	E	N
	S	N	E	E	R		E		N	E	E			
P	O		O		L	E	A	N	D	E	R		S	C
A	N	T	I	L	L	E	S		I	R		S	H	E
R	I	A	S		S	L	I	D	E		A	P	O	D
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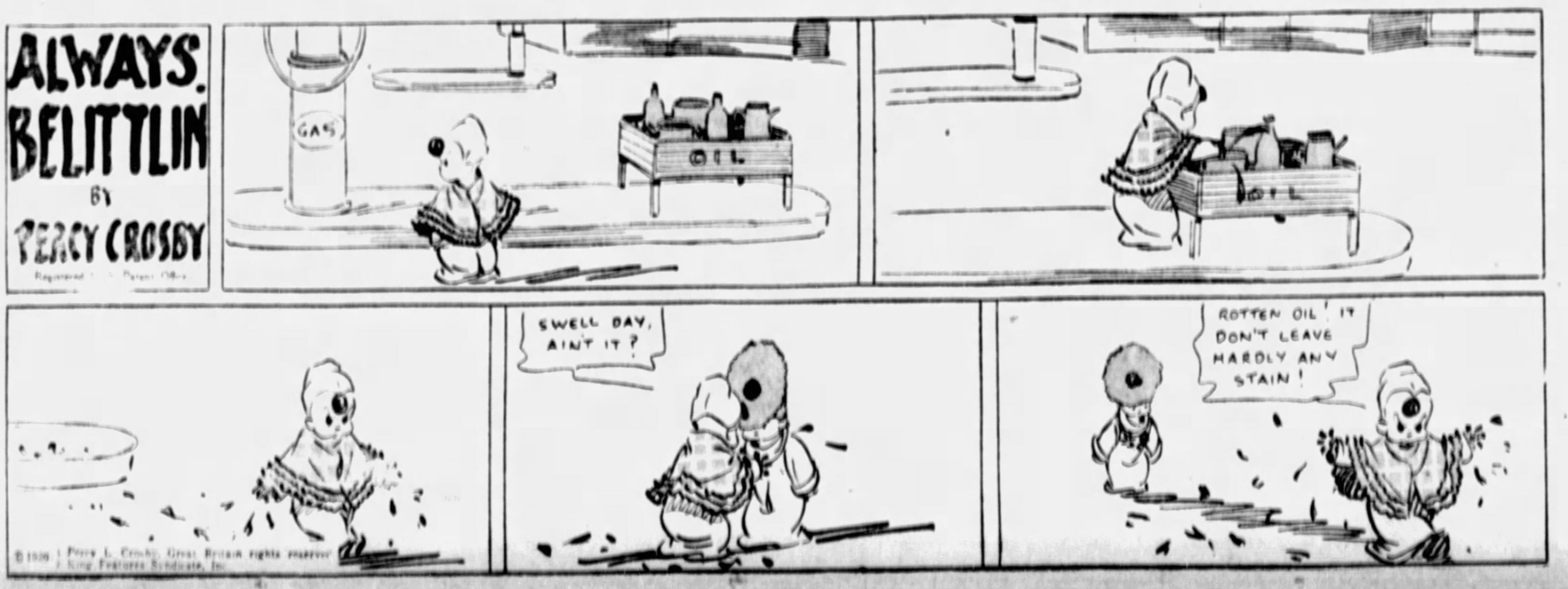

(Advertisement)
HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS
Mrs. J. Hinze, R. 1, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. W. D. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

For Hair and Scalp
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, stops Dandruff, Itching, Falling Hair. Delightful perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at druggists. Barbers, Beauty Parlors.
GUARANTEED

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

'I Don't See How I Can Avoid a Fight With T. R.,' Confided the President in 1910

'Roosevelt's Support of Poindexter Wounds Me Very Deeply,' Complained Taft to Butt

***ALTHOUGH EX-PRESIDENT** Roosevelt returned from his famous African tour in June, 1910, vowing that he would keep silent on politics for at least two months, it was less than a month before President Taft was agitated over the report that T. R. had indorsed the Senatorial candidacy of one of his bitter opponents, Poindexter of Washington. Political sentiment that later brought the Taft-Roosevelt split was rapidly crystallizing. What went on behind the administration scenes at this juncture, the attitude and political maneuvers of President Taft and his close advisers—is vividly revealed in today's instalment of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt, military aide to President Roosevelt and Taft and confidant of both.*

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

BEVERLY, July 6, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The press this morning carried a report from Oyster Bay that Mr. Roosevelt had had an interview with Representative Poindexter, of Washington State, and had pledged him his support against Secretary Ballinger, who is an applicant for the Senate. I went for the President at 9 o'clock and found him sitting on the porch. He had no sooner started to Myopia than he said to me:

MAJOR BUTT.

"Archie, I am very greatly distressed. I do not see how I am going to get out of having a fight with President Roosevelt."

"You refer to the Poindexter matter?" I asked.

"Yes. He seems to have thrown down the gauntlet in this matter, for what was given to the press he gave out himself. I have doubted up to the present time whether he really intended to fight my administration or not, but he sees no one but my enemies, and if by chance he sees any supporters of the administration, he does not talk intimately with any of them.

"Poindexter is one of the most bitter political opponents and always has been. Mr. Roosevelt's support of him seems most gratuitous and unnecessary. I confess it wounds me very deeply. I hardly think the prophet of the square deal is playing it exactly square with me now."

"Don't you think it possible that he intends to support the insurgent wing of the party up to a certain point and then unite it against the Democratic?"

"I should like to think so. But I think if he intended to do that, he would at least take into his confidence some other members of the party than those who have fought me and whom I have had to fight. I shall let matters shape themselves in his mind and give him every chance to whip around if he sees he is making a mistake. I shall take no notice of it until it absolutely forces itself on me or the Administration."

No Question
'Of Course I am for Will,' Said T. R.

The President then told me what Mr. Roosevelt had said to Secretary Meyer when he had met him in New York. Mr. Meyer reported that when he spoke of rumored enmities and hostilities, Mr. Roosevelt had said:

"Of course I am for Will's nomination and his re-election; there can be no question about it."

In the face of this statement he said Mr. Roosevelt's attitude was almost inexplicable. I said:

"Do you really think Mr. Roosevelt said that, or was Mr. Meyer saying what he thought you might want to hear?"

"Possibly so," he said, "One cannot always be sure of the truth of what one hears if he happens to be the President of the United States. When I read of the interview at Oyster Bay yesterday I showed the report of it to Mrs. Taft. She said:

"'Well, I suppose you will have to fight Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination, and if you get it he will defeat you. But it can't be helped. If possible you must not allow him to defeat you for the renomination. It does not make much difference about the re-election.'"

I asked the President if he thought it possible that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated forming a third party.

"I have thought sometimes he did, and then I don't see how he can. In his mind, however, it may be the only logical way of reaching a third term. Then, too, his tour of Europe, his reception there and the fact that every crowned head seemed to take it for granted that he would be elected to another term may have caused him to think that he should be so as to realize the prophecies of so many people."

I felt his talk with me had had some especial significance, for as we neared Myopia he said to me:

"You may hear me say some bitter things of our old chief at times, and I fear it may distress you, but as long as I confine my criticism to my immediate official family you will have to put up with it, Archie, and I want you to know that it will be quite as distressing to me to break with him as it will be to you to see this break come.

"ARCHIE."

Beverly, July 8, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Mr. Roosevelt has given out a partial denial of the story printed that he had espoused the cause of Poindexter, but the President does not feel very much relieved by it, as he seems to think that, while Mr. Roosevelt did not like the record in print, he was just as surely lining himself along with the insurgents and the element which has become antagonistic to the present Administration.

I am not so sure, however, that the ex-President is not taking the only way possible to unite the various factions and bring them together in the fall elections. If the President shoots a long arrow, his predecessor dives deeply when it comes to politics. ARCHIE.

Beverly, July 17, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

At 5 o'clock J. Pierpont Morgan slipped up to the cottage and slipped out again. Norton and the President think it was so deftly handled that the newspapers will not catch on to the visit, to use their own expression, and I am anxious to see if they do.

He came from somewhere in a motorboat, dressed in yachting clothes, and seemed as anxious to avoid publicity as did the President. They had a talk for nearly an hour, but I have not heard as yet what the old fellow wanted.

The President has more regard for him than any man of his class and set, but thinks it had policy to see him often. He does not seem to think it had policy to play golf with Frick, for some reason.

I told Mrs. Taft yesterday that both Norton and I thought the President should not play golf with Frick, and she has promised me to try to stop it. She told me that she prevented his playing golf with Rockefeller, although the President was quite set on doing it while he was in Augusta. ARCHIE.

Brought Chill
Nomination of Garfield Would Be Slap

July 23, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I am glad we stopped at Bar Harbor again, for I found there two pots of some sort of cream for sunburn, from Mrs. McLean, and a kind of mask. I am burnt so badly that my face actually aches. Norton came on board (the Mayflower) bringing with him an air of politics and lots of gossip which has set the President to worrying.

As soon as he came aboard he announced that he believed Ohio would nominate Jim Garfield for Governor, which gave us all a chill, for should such a thing be done it would mean a very serious slap at the President, Norton said, with a good deal of irritable self-assurance, I thought, that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to bring it about in order to humiliate the President.

I offered to lay a wager that Garfield would not be nominated, and that if the ex-President had any voice in the matter it would be to prevent it.

"True to your old chief—that's right, Archie," said Norton, which made me so angry that I made up my mind to let them say all they might desire, for it would do no good, as long as Norton is there, to harp on the President's fears regarding Mr. Roosevelt.

I strongly advised Norton afterward to stop dragging in Mr. Roosevelt's name all the time, for some day Roosevelt might hear it and then there would be trouble. I found this to be the right line of suggestion, for as much as he seems to dislike the ex-President, he has a holy fear of his long arm.

Nothing upsets the President as much as these constant reports that Col. Roosevelt has a dagger out for him. ARCHIE.

Beverly, July 29, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President played golf with Frick this morning but when he finished the game his ankle was so sore he could scarcely walk. He sent for Senator Crane (of Massachusetts) today and had a long talk with him as to the best method of getting Ballinger out of the Cabinet. It was agreed that Crane—old Pussyfoot, as the President calls him—should go West and propose to Ballinger and the Republicans there that they should elect Ballinger Senator.

Crane is charged with the responsibility of convincing Ballinger that he should make the race, and also to Crane is charged the duty of convincing the machine that it should accept Ballinger. I am inclined to think Ballinger is doomed. The President told me less than a month ago that under no conditions would he consent to have Ballinger forced out of the Cabinet, but political exigencies bring about wonderful changes in heart. ARCHIE.

Jubilant
'Big Chief' Elated at Turn of Events

Beverly, Aug. 4, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President and John Hays Hammond and I played golf this morning, and we were again defeated by our big chief. On our way back from the cottage I ran across Norton. He was jubilant, for he had just heard from Senator Crane by phone.

"I think we have got Ballinger," said Norton. "We talked our the telephone and our language was cryptic, but if we had the same thing in mind Ballinger is willing to get out under certain conditions.

"What those conditions are I cannot know until I see him. Do you blame me, old man, for smiling?" he said, and went on with his joyful news to the President. I don't know whether it will be as joyful to the President as Norton seems to think it.

ARCHIE.

August 3, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

When I went to the cottage this morning I found the President and Mrs. Taft at the breakfast table. Mrs. Taft said:

"Will, you approve everything—everything Mr. Norton brings you, everything Capt. Butt brings to you, and everything everybody brings to you."

He began laughing, and said finally:

"Well, my dear, if I approve everything, you disapprove everything, so we're even up on the world, at any rate."

"It is no laughing matter," said Mrs. Taft. "You don't want to fire Ballinger, and yet you approve of Senator Crane and Mr. Norton trying to get him out. I don't approve of letting people run your business for you."

"I don't either, my dear, but if you will notice I usually have my way in the long run."

"No, you don't! You think you do, but you don't."

Possibility
Way to Save Ballinger Seen in Talk

This conversation is important, for it may save Ballinger. Just as the President and I were leaving the cottage in the motor, Norton came up and asked if he might ride to Myopia with us, as he wanted to talk. He got in, and the first thing he said was:

"Did you see Ballinger's wail in the morning papers?"

The President said he did not, and Norton told him. It was to the effect that he, Ballinger, would not get out of the Cabinet unless the President asked for his resignation. Norton said he thought it better not to say anything or to make any move until Crane should arrive tomorrow.

"Crane has said nothing since his meeting with Ballinger?" asked the President.

"Nothing," said the secretary.

"Then we will wait till we see old Pussyfoot," said the President. "Norton, I don't care much whether Ballinger gets out or not. I cannot see that it will do any good to sacrifice poor old Ballinger. He has suffered enough, it seems to me, without having the dagger driven into his heart by me."

"You had better wait until you see Crane," said the secretary.

"Oh, I know that Murray thinks Ballinger has got to go, but I am not so sure of it."

Norton gave me a wink, for it has been clear to me right along that he has confided his opinion that Ballinger had to go, and he is working through Crane. I happen to know that Crane does not give a hang about Ballinger, but he wants to pry out Hitchcock, the Postmaster General, and he is willing to help Norton to oust Ballinger if Norton will help him oust Hitchcock.

I don't know why Norton tells me all these schemes of his; but I think he wants to see how they work with me before springing them on the President. He is yet to learn that the President has his own methods of handling those around him and that he is not as easily handled as one may now think.

He is far more pliable in the matter of Hitchcock. Just before we got to Myopia Norton said to him that Crane had told him Hitchcock was taking all the glory for the appointments which are satisfactory and dumping on the Administration all the appointments, like that at Mansfield, which were in a snarl.

Troublesome
'Hitchcock Doesn't Understand Me,' Taft Said

"It is too much, I suppose, to hope to get rid of two Cabinet officers," said Norton, with that attractive little laugh of his which keeps one from thinking it is a matter of any importance to him, "but Crane feels that Hitchcock is the heaviest load the Administration has to carry."

"The trouble with Hitchcock is," said the President, "he does not understand me or my aims. He is always looking to the future for some petty advantage to be gained, whereas I want to stand still and, if not actually look back, at least to look around, pick out the most decent men, and try to make the service good.

"He has thought that because I have yielded here and there he could run the shebang as he pleases. That is just what I won't have. I sometimes feel that the best thing for all concerned is to let Hitchcock go.

"It is a constant wrangle with him to give to the South decent postmasters, even though they do not have any influence with some organization which will one day nominate delegates to a national convention. ARCHIE.

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Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

A GENERATION AGO—President Taft and his family in a White Steamer of the vintage in vogue when he first occupied the White House.

Taft Refused to Make Root U. S. Chief Justice

President Taft's attitude toward the United States Supreme Court, of which he was destined to become the Chief Justice later, and his attitude toward the appointment of a successor to Chief Justice Fuller, is strikingly reflected in the private letters of Maj. Butt. On July 3, 1910 Maj. Butt wrote from Beverly:

While we were in Boston the President heard of the death of Chief Justice Fuller and at once sent a telegram expressing heartfelt sorrow. To us he said he would have been more deeply grieved had it occurred two or three years ago than now, for he was resigned to the mortality of members of that court. Then, with some irritation, he said:

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER

"If the justices would only retire when they have become burdens to the court itself, or when they recognize themselves that their faculties have become impaired, one could grieve sincerely when they pass away, and you would not feel like such a hypocrite as you do when going through the formality of sending telegrams of condolence and giving out interviews for propriety's sake."

I don't see how he can but name Hughes for the Chief Justiceship, but he expressed great doubt yesterday what he would do. In fact, he said he expected to have some trouble over the appointment.

Three days later Maj. Butt wrote:

This afternoon we motored to Magnolia, where Justice Moody [*of the United States Supreme Court*] is ill with inflammatory rheumatism. We found him lying on a bed rigged up on a porch overlooking the sea. A more pitiable spectacle I have never seen.

JUSTICE MOODY

I thought Mr. Moody tried to find out whom the President was likely to make Chief Justice, but the President was too wary for that, and after saying that he knew one whom he would not make, namely, Justice Harlan, he went on to say that he wanted to appoint someone young and vigorous enough to go into the questions of methods in equity cases, and if possible revise the entire procedure of this country and put it more in line with that of Great Britain.

"It does seem strange," said the President to Moody, "that the one place in the government which I would have liked to fill myself I am forced to give to another."

Again, on July 12, Maj. Butt recorded the following:

The President and I played golf this morning. After the game, we found Senator Crane and Norton in the clubhouse, and they rode back with us to the cottage, where they also had lunch with the President. Crane said:

"Mr. President, I come to you on behalf of Mr. Choate. He wants Root appointed to the Chief Justiceship, and I myself cannot see a bigger man on the horizon."

"I am not going to put him on the bench at all," was the President's very emphatic statement. "I have had a number of letters on the subject, both now and before the death of Fuller, and I thought of it as a possibility only. He is 65 years old. What the country needs for Chief Justice is a man young enough to devote his strength and years to getting that court out of the slough of despond it has fallen into."

"Hughes is certainly such a man," said Crane, but the President made no comment further than to say:

"I have not made up my mind. The court is too integral a part of this country to be approached lightly or in haste."

ELIHU ROOT

'Air Speed of Over 200 Miles an Hour Is Commercially Feasible'—Capt. Hawks

(Continued from Page Five This Part)

tant from an engineering viewpoint.

A third significant consideration is the greatly increased safety factor which high speed confers in the face of the weather threat to air transport.

When I left Los Angeles for New York, August 14, the weather report wasn't any too good. Local thunderstorms were forming at various points. But I was PAST the danger points BEFORE the storms formed. I could have circled any bad weather area anyway, whereas slow planes may not always be able to do so.

Finally, there is this important fact:

If reasonably good weather is reported all the way across you know a really bad storm can hardly be brewed in twelve hours, so you are all right.

Obviously, on any Pony Express system of the air one man would not be confronting the meteorological and piloting problems of the whole 2,500 miles. With this Travel Air plane, or a similar one, a four-relay system is possible. Using my trip as an illustration, the relays might work out:

Los Angeles to Albuquerque, 675 miles, three hours and 27 minutes.

Albuquerque to Wichita, 540 miles, two hours and 28 minutes.

Wichita to Indianapolis, 600 miles, two hours and 58 minutes.

Indianapolis to New York, 675 miles, three hours and five minutes.

There might then be a northern route, San Francisco to New York, over the Salt Lake, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Cleveland air mail line. Or a fast express following this latter route, with feeders from Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, etc.

In any event, the trunk line could be operated with four planes and four pilots, each way, with a possible two planes in reserve; or 10 planes in all. These would cost $170,000, or about 50 per cent more than a SINGLE Fokker 32-passenger transport.

We could START with planes similar to the one I now am flying, and expect faster ones soon. We would have in the beginning but 100 pounds pay load capacity. It seems small, but remember that the De Havilands, which began the carrying of mail in bulk could carry but 400 pounds, and that it is not bulk but high value preferred load which the fast express would serve.

Pilots would find not more but less strain in a 200-miles-an-hour schedule. Piloting a big, slow transport is too much like sitting on the front porch all afternoon, it grows tedious. The earth creeps by, one seems to be getting nowhere, and that is tiring. REAL speed, on the other hand, is invigorating.

I see no reason, either, why, once such a route were put in operation successfully, these fast planes should not be operated at night as well as in daylight.

Then one could speak in all actuality of SAN FRANCISCO AS BEING "OVERNIGHT" DISTANT FROM NEW YORK. And then also the "Pony Express" would have something very tangible indeed to sell.

It is the saving of business days, in air travel for business men, in air mail for their communications, or in air express for their urgently needed supplies, which counts in a way sufficiently notable to cause the business world to give financial support for aviation.

After all we can develop only what commerce, in its various phases, will pay for. We have to deliver a service worth buying. For the present, the business world seemingly does not think it worth while to pay more than seven cents a mile for the superior speed of air transport of passengers. If speed is stepped up so that more time is saved, a higher price may be considered reasonable.

What the business world would pay for the fast express of the sort we are discussing, no one knows. But there is one tangible measure of the value of the service 200-mile speed may render.

The interest on a million dollars is $166 a day. A million dollars en route between the coasts by mail does not "work for anybody," and does not draw interest, for five days. The air mail has saved bankers and investors many millions in interest on the total of more than eight billion dollars which reaches New York via the air in one year.

Each night, it is estimated, about $25,000,000 travels the trans-continental air route. Divert this to "Pony Express," save another day, and the additional saving in interest is more than $4,000 a day, or almost a million and a half a year. The banking world can afford to pay for such service as that, and pay well.

The air mail started with slow "observation" planes, having a pay load of a few hundred pounds. After four years air mail planes are approaching 25,000,000 of flight, they have carried nearly 11,000,000 pounds, and a new model mail plane will pick up well over one ton of pay load and cruise with it at 140 miles an hour.

Meanwhile the daily scheduled flight total in America approaches 110,000 miles, almost equally divided between mail and passenger services. Through all this development, remarkable in extent for so short a period, the demand has been for more and more speed.

The time has come when a 200 miles an hour fast express system can be added to our air transport system. Soon, with new type motors, the continent will be spanned in ten hours.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Believes Rudy Still Popular

SOME purely personal opinions.

The naughtiest play of the year is "Lysistrata."

Rudy Vallee seems as popular as ever.

The most over-rated book of the season is Dorothy Parker's latest.

Anyone with enough money to get out is foolish to remain in New York in July and August.

The domestic didoes of Janet Gaynor are tiresome.

The silver beech-paint of the Chrysler building is the prettiest spire in town.

No professional ball room dancers have ever touched the Castles for grace.

There has not been a night haunt like the Palais Royal since it closed.

Don Herold is writing some of the best humor that is turned out.

The most interesting country weekly in America is Robert Quillen's Fountain Inn Tribune.

Never in its history has the motion picture as an amusement faced such a jolting time.

The smoothest of the suave stage talkers is Frank Fay.

Lupe Velez is over-rated as an actress.

Theodore Dreiser has written the most realistic literature of his time.

I distrust women who henna their hair.

Writers who accept Hollywood studio jobs then give out interviews poking fun at producers were fired and don't let them kid you.

When waiter captains begin suggesting food while I read the menu I suspect something or other.

New York waters are filled with motor-boat drunk show-offs who should be in jail.

The most thoughtless bit of impropriety is to feed another's dog unasked.

I see no reason why Broadway playboys such as Phil Plant and William B. Leeds should be termed "sportsmen" by the press.

THE PRIZE hard luck story from Variety and concerns an actor who pawned his coat to buy a meal in a cafe. The cafe refused him admission because he was coatless.

* * *

THE PLIGHT of many along the Rialto is no laughing matter. The movie and legitimate theater business shows no sign of change for the better. The Friars' wealth dropped 40 members for non-payment of dues. The Lambs have been dropping them by the dozen for the same reason. Of course the suggestion that many of them might try to build work in other fields would be futile.

* * *

I DO not know many movie directors, but the two most intelligent of my acquaintances are Alan Dwan and Marshall Nielan.

* * *

THE HIGH in bad taste was displayed by a magazine that dug up the sordid spots in the career of Jean Eagles and labeled her genius and drunkard. The dead unfortunately cannot defend themselves against such attacks.

* * *

LONDON is raging with the slang saying: "Everything will be all right in the autumn." And Broadway is wearing out: "Strictly the Malarky."

* * *

THEN there is the type of New Yorker who thinks he has made society when he appears at a party attended by Marjorie Oelrich or Mary Brown Warburton.

SHORT SHAVINGS: Robert Milton, motion picture director, drinks six cups of Turkish coffee for lunch. . . . William Fox takes long walks at night, alone. . . . H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, and Gary Cooper attended Grinnell College together in Iowa. . . . E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe live at 790 Park avenue. . . . Will Hays' full name is William Harrison Hays. . . . New York taxpayers are up in arms about city waste.

Jerry Breitigam, former newspaperman, is cleaning up in royalties from radio books for boys. . . . His pen name is Keith Russell. . . . James Montgomery Flagg, the grand old man of black and white, tore up his drawing in the office of a magazine because the editor didn't like it. . . . And walked out. . . . To M. M. Nathan Burkan, 1451 Broadway, can give you the particulars.

General Electric prophesies television by Christmas. . . . Long gloves for ladies will not click this winter. . . . Arthur William Brown can draw his own prefect likeness with two quick strokes of a pencil. . . . A boss house painter in Queens is named Simon Legree. . . . Another magazine patterned after the New Yorker is in the making. . . . Fred C. Kelly, who "won," has written a book on "Why You Win or Lose in Speculation." . . . And he's a newspaperman. . . . Al Capone sleeps in three different bedrooms, every night. . . . And so would you.

Sinclair Lewis and Charles Dickens were born on February 7 and 73 years apart. . . . James Branch Cabell thinks it has astrological significance. . . . Mrs. Rupert Hughes has sold her first short story to a prominent monthly magazine. . . . She was formerly Patterson Dial, of the movies. . . . Fifty prominent medical practitioners admit they never saw a case of rabies from dog bite.

The most popular night club features an effeminate man. . . . Broadway is becoming ghastly. . . . Alice Brady burns up cigarets one after another. . . . The best book of the season, "Seed," by Charles G. Norris (Doubleday-Doran). . . . Don't miss it if you have to visit the pawnbroker. . . . O. O. McIntyre's new puppy pants like the tick of a clock. . . . Henry Sell is in Europe again. . . . Much of Mencken's heroics are like his stand on "bachelordom." . . . He's a professional kidder and finds enough sapidillos taking him seriously to make it pay. . . . Lois Long ("Lipstick") has sailed away, so Brodway reports, "to forget."

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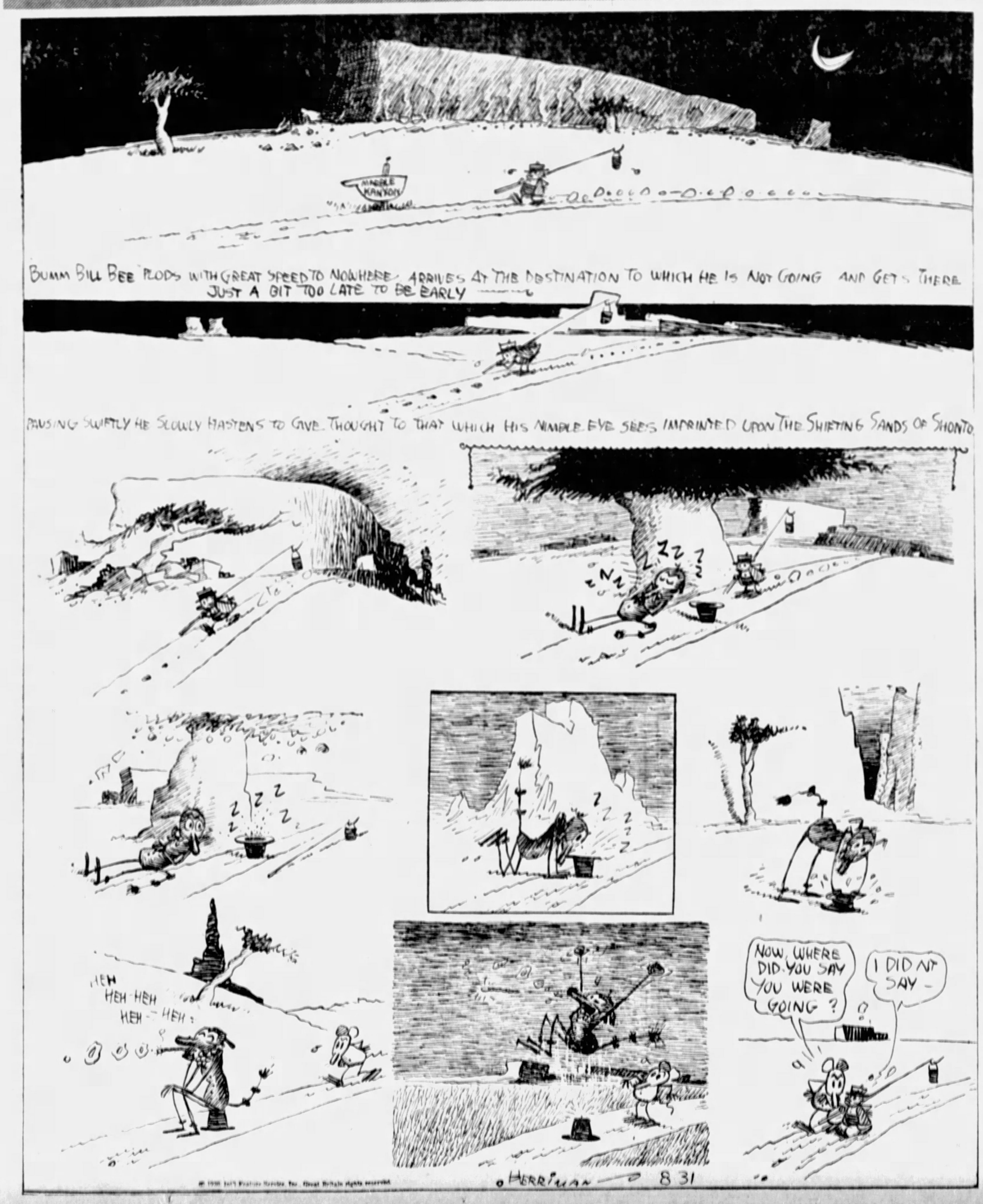
My Dog Pants Like Tick of Clock—O. O.

KRAZY KAT By Herriman


MARBLE KANYON
BUMM BILL BEE PLODS WITH GREAT SPEED TO NOWHERE, ARRIVES AT THE DESTINATION TO WHICH HE IS NOT GOING AND GETS THERE JUST A BIT TOO LATE TO BE EARLY
PAUSING SWIFTLY HE SLOWLY HASTENS TO GIVE THOUGHT TO THAT WHICH HIS NIMBLE EYE SEES IMPRINTED UPON THE SHIFTING SANDS OF SHONTO
HEH HEH-HEH HEH-HEH
NOW, WHERE DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING?
I DID NT SAY -
© HERRIMAN 8 31

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

There is a fortune waiting for the magician who can turn optimistic speeches into Prosperity.

If it keeps up, the whole country will be linked together with miniature golf courses.

* * *

It may be a close shave, but it looks very much as if that merger of the razor companies is going through.

* * *

If the Pullman Company would reduce their upper berths, more of them would be lowered.

* * *

It's to be expected that wherever there is a Racket you will find a Big Shot.

They say the stock market is coming back. Well, a lot of folks who said good-bye to it last November won't be on hand to greet it.

* * *

Women usually have the last word, but down in Texas Ma Ferguson discovered that the voters had it.

* * *

Women are going to be more expert than ever in the matter of choosing the new colors for fall. They will have them right at their finger tips.

Advertisement

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the reproduction of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Trapping A Ghost!

ROBIN DALE knew that the ghost which guarded buried pirate treasure and led all who sought it to death was no creation of the imagination. As he tracked the "apparition" to the hulk of a ship, two more men died. Others shrink in horror from the case, but Dale relentlessly pursues to save a beautiful girl from death.

Scrimley's Ghost

one of the weirdest mystery stories of the year, tests your wits with clues that many fail to recognize. Read it, up to the brink of solution, then see whether your conclusions are the same as those of Dale in this

6-Day Novelette

MASTER MYSTERIES

by Arthur Koerl

Tomorrow *in the* Sun-Telegraph

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 31, 1930

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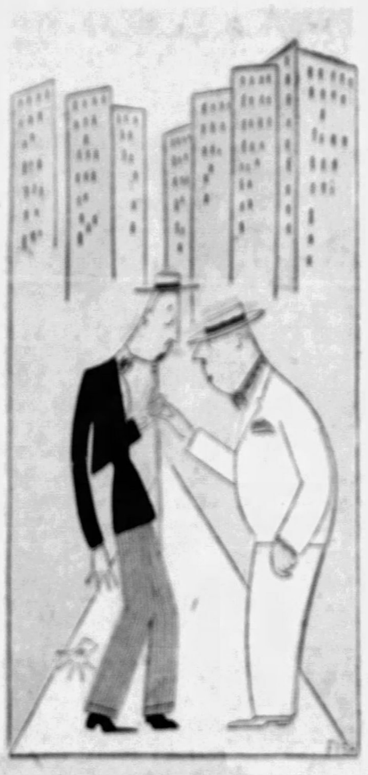
The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

MRS. TUMWATER was furious after the morning mail came in yesterday. She had written to the Metropolitan Opera asking them to reserve a box in the Diamond Horseshoe, and she received a letter telling her that these boxes must be taken by the season, anyway only certain families can get them at that, and they are more or less inherited. She asked James Q. to complain about it. Mr. Tumwater finally said he would borrow one from a man in Wall Street who owed him a lot of money.



2

AND so Mr. Tumwater spoke to the Wall Street man, and he said certainly he could have his box at the opera.

3

WHEN Mrs. Tumwater came home last night she was beaming all over. It seems that in the box next to theirs were two young men, Ferdy Vinelander and Dick Robot, whose families have had boxes there since the cornerstone of the Metropolitan was laid. Ferdy had met Miss Vera somewhere before, and they just simply abandoned their own party, and after the opera was over they joined the Tumwaters and persuaded James Q. to take them all to a night club.

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4

WHEN they got there Mrs. Tumwater got an awful jolt. She didn't tell me this herself, but Miss Doris couldn't keep it to herself and let out to me what happened. It seems Mrs. Tumwater was a waitress in a Western restaurant when Cissie, the hostess, and she were both girls. As they entered the night club Cissie was sitting on her piano greeting her guests facetiously. When she saw the Tumwaters she called: "Hello, Clara, fancy seeing you here! Hey, chef, a stack of hot cakes and a bucket of suds!" Both Robot and his cousin just laughed, although my mistress is said to have turned a sort of ebony pink, and they said: "You know, Mrs. Tumwater, Cissie is a marvelous kidder and gets away with murder, but we New Yorkers just love it!"

5

MRS. TUMWATER'S nightly athletic diversion isn't as strenuous as her morning one. But Mr. Tumwater has one of those spanking machines working from a sort of flywheel, and Mrs. Tumwater, who has been watching it work, is thinking seriously of taking it away from him.

(To Be Continued)

'CENTRAL AMERICA IS ONE OF THE CRADLES OF MANKIND,' DECLARES MITCHELL-HEDGES

'Vast Cities of Antiquity Hitherto Unsuspected Lie Buried in The Tropical Jungles'

IN PREVIOUS ARTICLES of this series, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, has described the discovery of amazing prehistoric relics and evidences of a civilization of incalculable antiquity in Honduras made during the recent expedition to Central America, headed by himself and Lady Richmond Brown. In the accompanying final article of this series, Mr. Mitchell-Hedges sums up his conclusions regarding the aboriginal races of Central America, based on his recent explorations and other researches he has made over a number of years in that region.

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES,
F.R.G.S., F.Z.S., F.R.A.I., F.A.S.

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F. A. Mitchell-Hedges

I BELIEVE one of the cradles of mankind to have been Central America; that the entire scientific conception of the aboriginal races of Central America and a large portion of South America will have to be revised.

Basing my conclusions upon the recent discoveries of prehistoric ruins and relics made in Honduras by the expedition headed by Lady Richmond Brown and myself, as well as upon our earlier explorations and those of others, I am convinced that still lying buried in the jungles of that part of the world are the remains of cities of an antiquity hitherto unsuspected.

I am certain that future exploration work will reveal definite evidence of a great civilization with a population numbering millions which existed long before the Christian era.

My conviction is that these people were possessed of a high culture, a knowledge and state of government regarding which today there is a blank chapter in the book of science.

Much time, money and scientific research have been devoted to exploration and investigation of the great Maya cities in Yucatan, but these are comparatively modern. Then we have the more ancient Maya ruins—Copan, for example, in the republic of Honduras, Lubaantun in British Honduras, and others which belong to that period known as the First Empire.

For years science has grappled with that fascinating problem — the origin of the Maya, the greatest aboriginal civilization the world has ever known—but between November 10, 752 B. C., and August 6, 613 B. C., as we reckon by our present calendar, knowledge of it ends. At that remote period the Mayas had an extremely high culture; their sculpturing was remarkable, comparing favorably with that of ancient Greece and the best of our present day.

They were proficient in the production of beautiful paintings on stucco, and their mosaic work has never been excelled. Their buildings were a wonderful achievement and even compared with our modern ideas and standards would be regarded with admiration.

One could not have a better example than the immense citadel of Lubaantun in British Honduras, which Dr. Thomas Gann and I discovered in 1924. Here we found one building in the erection of which millions of blocks of cut stone were employed, and which covers EIGHT ACRES.

Within, and actually a part of this edifice, are solid stone pyramids, while across the top and in the center runs a Via Sacra constructed of cement.

Have Step-Back
Architecture Similar to That Now in Vogue

This road terminates in a great stone stairway, over one hundred and fifty feet wide, leading down to an amphitheater, surrounded by terraces and flat-topped pyramids, with seating accommodation for thousands.

Strangely enough, the architecture of many of the ancient Maya buildings is of the step-back type seen in present-day edifices in New York. In certain places the cement roads built by the Maya, extending for miles, remain today almost as perfect as at that remote period.

The Maya attained a form of government and an astronomical and mathematical knowledge that might well be envied by our world today.

For example, one of their time units was 256 years; another comprised 460 billion days, and there were many other set periods. They created a calendric system which started on a date synchronizing with our 14th of October, 3373 B. C., which was finer than our present Gregorian. They had 12 months of 30 days each, also 18 months of 20 days, and extra days over these periods were perfectly arranged.

The Maya time adjustments were far more accurate than those we are using now. Their great cycle corresponded with the 1,460 year Sothic cycle of the Egyptians, but the Maya excelled the latter in the perfection of their calculations. The Egyptians had an error of twelve days in their cycle, whereas the Maya system was almost precise.

The procession of the equinoxes was well known to them; they could predict with accuracy eclipses, and solve the most difficult astronomical problems. This is what science has discovered they actually did, and proves the profound brain power of these pre-Christian scientists. It is also significant that the Maya were the first people in the world to invent a symbol for zero.

One thing is certain: the Maya, the original Americans, built up a great state, thickly populated and of astonishing culture. And thus one is forced to the question: How long must it have taken these people to reach this extremely high degree of civilization? Obviously not centuries, but thousands of years. Conceivably twenty thousand years might be necessary for any people, by a process of evolution, to attain such proficiency and knowledge.

One is compelled to query: Whence did they come? It is the belief today throughout the scientific world that the Maya migrated from Asia via the Behring Straits, possibly in successive migratory waves, possibly in a steady flow extending over a long period. Upon careful analysis surely this is incredible.

But assuming that the Maya migrated in such a manner, this leaves entirely unaccounted for the large and numerous other tribes of Indians still living today, extending from Yucatan through Central America to Peru.

From personal knowledge I know at least twenty different races of Indians. I have visited them, learned much of their habits, have photographed them and done my best to doctor them. Some, I admit, are utterly degenerate, with no knowledge whatever and not even the animal sense to feed themselves properly.

Remnants
Show Traces of Considerable Culture in Past

But against this there are certain tribes, such as the Chokoi, Cuna Cuna and Chucunaque, as evidenced by their intricate picture-writing on cloth, the remnants of a considerable culture in the dim past.

Again there are the Jivaros and Tibolos Indians of Ecuador, who today are still able, by what is recognized as the result of a very high scientific knowledge, to reduce after death, human heads, preserving both the epidermis and features perfectly — a form of mummifying far superior to any yet known to have been practised by the ancient Egyptians.

They were even able to preserve an entire human body, to reduce it from its original height of approximately five feet to 18 inches, and still retain perfect features, with lifelike eyebrows and hair. This art has been handed down to them through countless generations and is an illustration of the great scientific knowledge they once must have possessed.

Examples of the picture-writing on cloth, and also of the reduced human heads and bodies can be seen at the Museum of the American Indian in New York (Heye Foundation).

Is it suggested that all these different tribes also migrated from some undefined area, and located themselves in Central America? People do not evolve synthetically from the cosmos. Where, then, did these tribes originate?

I feel that we are forced to only one possible solution —they actually evolved in Central America. It was one of the cradles of men.

There is a strong possibility that at some not far distant day it will be proved that the civilization of Central America antedates that of Ur of the Chaldees and of the ancient Egyptians. It might well be that the Maya and many other Indian races which exist were at a remote period one vast civilization with their genesis in Central America.

One thing is certain—long before the Christian era the jungles and swamps which today cover this mysterious country did not exist. The land for thousands of miles was crop-bearing and fertile; it had to be, to feed the immense population.

In fact, so pressing was the need for arable land that there are many hills and mountainside I have seen terraced to obtain extra acres on which to grow crops for the teeming masses that once inhabited this part of the world.

Take Chichen Itza, which is only one of three score or more Maya cities. Dr. Morley, the eminent Maya authority, I am informed, states the population to have been over five hundred thousand in this city alone. Imagine five hundred thousand people in one great city, and there were several scores of cities! As a matter of fact, I believe there were over a hundred. Wherever I have travelled in Central America, evidences have been definite that everywhere was densely populated, a mighty civilization.

Even more, I think today I have the proofs of an earth convulsion beside which the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions recorded during the last few centuries were mere tremors. And as a result, the configuration of the land in that part of the world, possibly thousands of years ago, was changed completely to what it is today.

The more one delves into this riddle of the world—Central America—the more intriguing and fascinating does it become.

Consider what these aboriginal races have given to the world. Take the Maya as an example. They gave us maize, the common and sweet potatoes, tobacco, rubber, cocaine, quinine, cotton, indigo. Many other valuable food products were bequeathed by this wonderful civilization to the world. All these things are known; but how much more is there awaiting discovery?

Of the medical knowledge, which must have been considerable and was generally practised among the millions that inhabited Central America, we today know practically nothing. We do know that they were proficient in dentistry; teeth have been recovered showing perfect work.

Even today some of the most primitive races have an astonishing knowledge of certain obscure poisons, virulent and strange in their effects and, I believe, unknown to modern science.

There are witch-doctors living today in remote parts of Guatemala — sukia men and women of the Laca, Paya and Mesquito Indians in the Republics of Honduras and Nicaragua; contoolie or witch-doctors of the Chokoi and Cuna Cuna in the Darien region of Panama, who all possess this knowledge, and of whom the various tribes stand in awe and dread.

Medicine
Primitive Witch Doctors Have Rare Curative Skill

These witch doctors appear to have considerable knowledge of medicines derived from local herbs and other plants, remarkable in their curative properties.

I have seen the most dreadful ulcers and wounds, tended by these medicine men, yield to the treatment of a curious greenish substance made from some herb or other plant, boiled and applied frequently in a hot, pulpy state.

I have seen Indian men and women down with fever, whose temperatures were 104 degrees, given strange hot decoctions to drink; in a few days the fever left them and they were completely well. In several instances their recovery was amazing.

I have known of Indians being struck by the deadly bushmaster snake; ordinarily this would mean certain death. Yet, treated at once by a medicine man, in some miraculous fashion they recovered and are living today.

Here surely is a wide field for scientific research! Who can foretell what blessings to humanity may not be learned by an intensive study of the strange medicines known to the sukia and contoolie men living among the Central American tribes!

On one point I feel most strongly: exploration work must continue in Central America. Often the question has been put to me: what use, what value do the world and humanity derive from expeditions into these virgin jungles, these steaming, fever-ridden regions? Doubtless the ceramics recovered are interesting, the jadeite figurines and plaques, beautiful; vases, urns and other pottery quite remarkable—all most interesting. But of what actual value is it?

The answer is very simple. Expeditions primarily are the vanguard of a trade army which inevitably will follow. Pioneering has always been followed by trade.

There is much yet to be given to the world by serious exploration work throughout the republics from Yucatan to Peru. This we can obtain only by properly and adequately organized expeditions and much patience but, given these things, I am convinced that time, money and work will be well repaid and be ultimately of inestimable value to the age in which we live.

DELVING INTO THE PAST — F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, Lady Richmond Brown and Mr. Karl Stein examining some of the priceless relics of a vanished race which they found during their recent explorations of aboriginal ruins in Honduras.
International Newsreel Photo.

PREHISTORIC—A noble urn, measuring more than three feet in circumference, excavated by the Mitchell-Hedges-Richmond Brown expedition in Honduras and now in the Museum of the American Indian in New York. Scientists declare it to be of immense age, of a period far antedating the Christian era.
—Photo, Courtesy of the Museum of the American Indian (Heye Foundation).

Andree's Polar Balloon Was Expected to be Able to Stay Aloft 50 Days, Wrote Aid

(Continued from Page Five This Part)

ber of articles were placed: picks, shovels, hatchets, anchors, a little windlass, buoys, etc. All these articles are of bronze or copper, the hatchets having a steel blade set in copper.

Andree takes with him 12 dispatch buoys, each consisting of a sphere of cork 20 centimeters in diameter, coated with a thick coat of paint, partly blue and partly yellow, and protected by a network of copper wire. At the bottom the buoy is weighted by a cone filled with lead that gives it the appearance of a top.

At the upper portion is a copper stopper, inscribed with the words: "Andree Polar Expedition, 1896" and a number. This stopper closes a cavity, cut in the cork, to receive a tube in which will be enclosed documents or messages from the explorers. The buoy is surmounted by a spiral spring of copper supporting a little Swedish flag of thin metal.

The buoys will be thrown out at different points on the voyage of the balloon. A thirteenth, larger than the others, will be left at the point nearest to the geographical pole that can be reached by the balloon.

JULY 1st—We then proceeded to estimate the ascending power of the balloon. It was calculated that it would carry 1,700 kilos of ballast, including that part of the cordage intended to be used as ballast, and that it could keep up for a maximum period of thirty to thirty five days.

This period could be extended, in case of need, by sacrificing the sails and other parts that had become useless —the car if necessary and part of the guide ropes, as the explorers could still take refuge in the hoop, to which was attached all the provisions and necessaries. In this manner nearly 800 kilos of supplementary ballast would be obtained, which would increase the voyage by twenty days.

The aeronauts could thus remain in the air for more than 50 days and at the same time keep their food and necessary apparatus and cordage. Thus their departure will take place under most reassuring conditions.

As to the point of landing, the chances seem to point most to Siberia, which offers a very large area of land. Next in order of probability, comes Alaska.

Andree does not think that the balloon could be drawn toward Greenland, with its gigantic glaciers attaining such great altitudes as the surrounding lower strata of air cools rapidly by contact with this boundless frozen mass and currents would be formed there that would radiate in all directions.

Travels Low
Would Not Be Carried Into Glacial Greenland

Only the currents of the upper atmosphere would approach these regions; but the Andrée balloon always travels close to earth, which is, moreover, another point in favor of its longevity. We need not fear, therefore, that the explorers will be lost in the glaciers of Greenland.

Variable winds may drive the balloon for several days over the ice-field and over the ocean before it can meet with a spot favorable to its descent. We have already said that it could keep up for more than 50 days. Therefore, unless any serious accident or unforseen delay occurs, there is every reason to hope that before this time the aeronauts will have set foot on some hospitable ground.

If, owing to some unforeseen cause, they should be obliged to descend on the ice-field, they would have to return the same way as did Dr. Nansen. After leaving his ship, the Fram, he remained, together with Lieut. Johannsen, for 15 MONTHS on the ice-field with only THREE MONTHS' PROVISIONS.

Andree takes with him 32 carrier pigeons. We expect that some will return to Dane's Island, where they have stayed for more than a month, and that they will bring us news of our friends. But we fear that these messengers will never return to Sweden.

From Spitsbergen alone they would have to travel a distance of nearly 2,500 kilometers (about 1,550 miles) in order to find their dove cote. Those set free at the Pole would, therefore, have to travel more than 3,500 kilometers (about 2,175 miles), and over the greater part of the journey they would find neither shelter nor food.

Probably those belonging to the expedition will not leave the balloon, where they are lodged and fed, or, if they do leave it, will lose themselves in the Arctic regions and there perish miserably.

Andree told us, therefore, not to be uneasy if we received no news from him for a year, as he might descend at a spot from which communication with other countries would be difficult, obliging him to winter with the Lapps or Eskimos, or in an uninhabited region where he would be left to his own resources, and not then be able to return until the following year.

JUNE 30—Andree assembled us all to discuss the methods to be employed for starting the balloon. One great difficulty was: How to get the balloon out of its enclosure without the silk running the risk of being damaged by the wood of the shed.

Orders were given to put into immediate execution the operations decided upon. The carpenters at once padded all the projecting parts inside the shed, while the sailors hastened to prepare the straps and the canvas required to protect and shelter the big bag.

The polar balloon was soon ready to be launched into the air. Only the final operations needed to be carried out. The north side of the structure would have to be demolished, but that would not take long. The placing of the car in position would take only a few minutes.

Wind Changes
Vexed When Study Shows Current Would Not Last

For the next few days we waited for the favorable wind. Since our arrival in Spitsbergen north winds had been blowing continuously. We had no breeze from the south worth mentioning. The direction of the wind always varied within the west-north-east sector.

Andree augured favorable from this. He hoped, and was even persuaded, that this state of affairs could not last much longer, that a change would take place in the atmosphere of the Arctic regions, and that south winds would prevail in their turn.

JULY 5—On this day, the change foretold by Andree seemed to be coming and, for the first time since our arrival, it rained and the wind blew from the southeast.

JULY 6—The south wind at last! So long awaited, so ardently desired.

It blew a gale. The rain had ceased, heavy clouds were passing northward; a few hours would be sufficient to take the explorers to their destination!

Andree devoted himself to meteorological observations while the first preparations were being made. The hydrogen gas apparatus was set going at once to fill the balloon.

Soon everything was ready. They were only awaiting Andree's orders to demolish the shed. He, absorbed by his observations, was meditating and seemed undecided.

Andree kept going from one instrument to another, taking the direction of the wind from various points, comparing this direction with that of the clouds. It seemed difficult for him to come to a decision—the barometer had fallen too rapidly.

At last, after two hours' observation, Andree came slowly back to us to tell us the result of his researches. In a calm, firm voice he said he should not start that day, because the wind, then very favorable, would not last long.

He was very vexed, but he hoped that before long there would be other currents of air more stable and more favorable. Nevertheless, he said that when once July 15th was past, he would start on the first opportunity, even if atmospheric conditions were only moderately favorable. But now he feared to compromise the success of the expedition by a premature departure.

It will be seen that Andree combined great prudence with his scientific experience. Moreover, his predictions proved correct—the next day the south wind was succeeded by a north wind and we still waited.

SUNDAY, JULY 11—A decided south wind! Would it last this time, or prove a delusion?

Andree and his companions consulted for some time the various instruments from each post of observation. The atmospheric conditions seemed favorable.

Together with Andree, we went to the top of the balloon shed to examine carefully the work that had been done and to arrange preparations for starting. The wind was very violent. The wooden structure trembled under our feet.

I feared sometimes that it would be blown down and the balloon, destroyed, but this apparently light structure was really solidly built. Moreover, it was sheltered by a hill 100 meters high.

Favorable
Aides Decide Time to Take Off Has Arrived

After having enumerated the various operations to be performed, Andree returned to his observations for a few minutes. The result was favorable; the direction of the wind seemed quite settled, but he did not give the order to start.

This time he dared not take the sole responsibility of the decision, so he consulted his fellow-travelers. It was a very delicate question for the members staying behind, Svedenborg and myself, to decide. The decision rested rather with those directly interested.

Strindberg and Fraenkel wished to start at once—and, besides, what were we waiting for? Time was passing, the season was advancing, therefore, the sooner the better.

Andree did not express his opinion. It was not necessary, we guessed it. He was burning to set out for the conquest of the Pole. He merely said:

"The departure is decided upon!"

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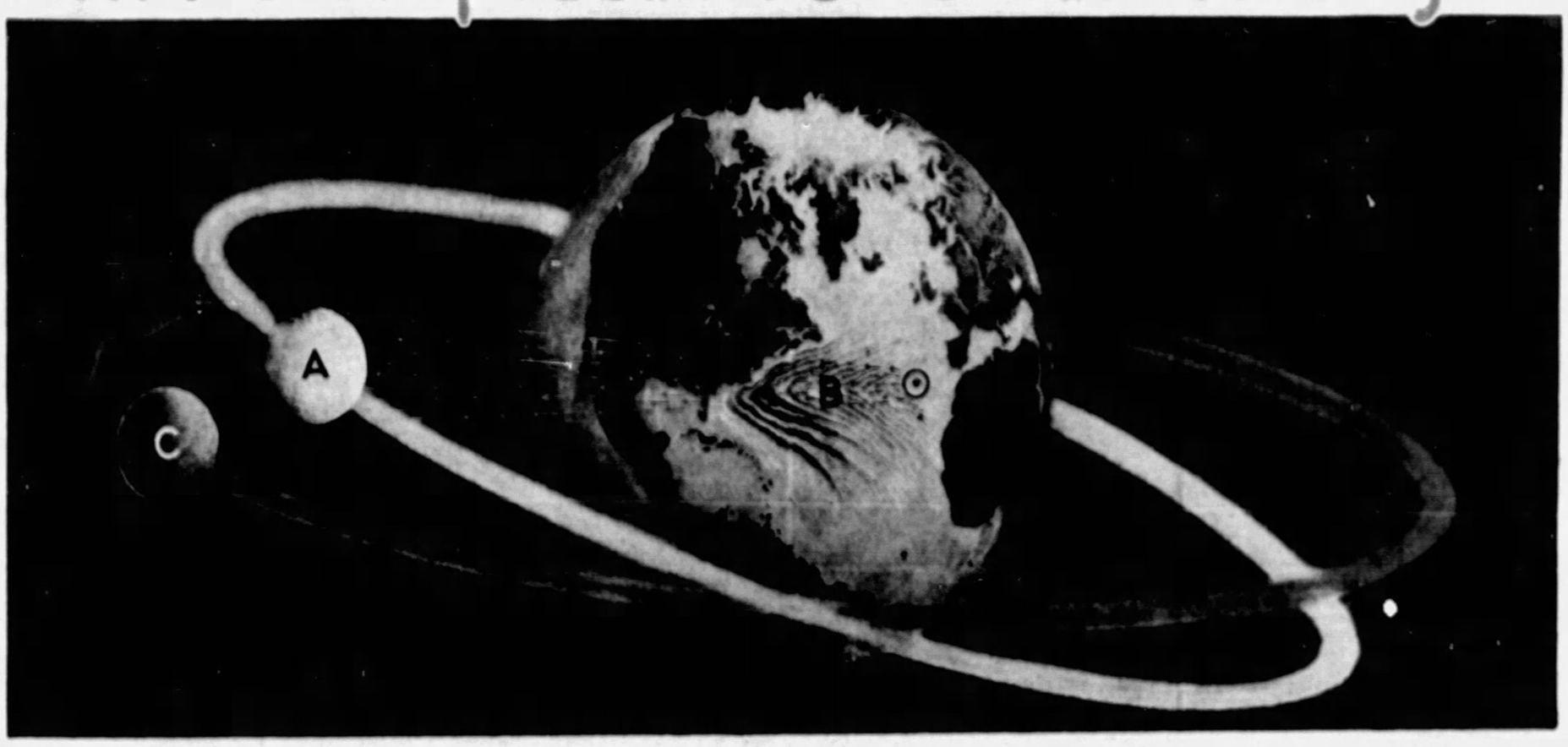
Mr. Mackuron's dramatic narrative of the actual departure of Andree and his companions on their fatal aerial quest for the North Pole will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

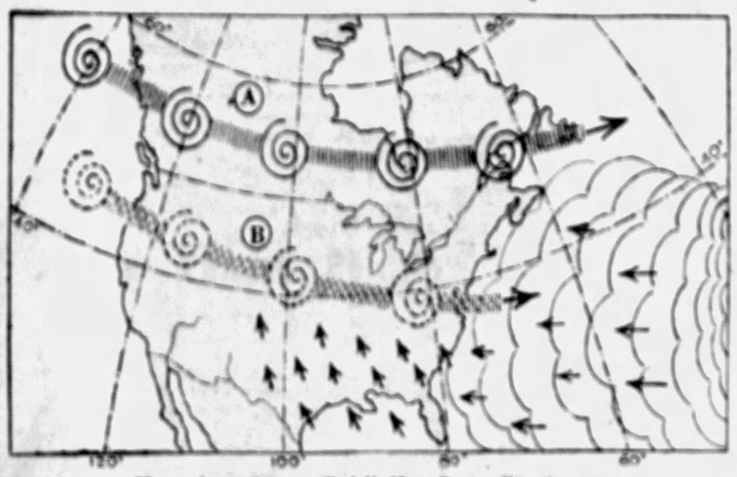
How The Moon Helped Cause Our Disastrous Dry Weather

How the Changed Position of the Moon's Orbit Disturbs the Area of Cold Water Around the Azores in the Atlantic Ocean, Thus Altering the Wind and Storm Tracks on Land and Causing Abnormal Weather Like the Recent Heat and Drought.



(A) Present Orbit of Moon, Relatively Far to the North. Its Attraction Is Especially Powerful on the Waters of the North Atlantic So That the Cold Water Area Near the Azores Islands (in Circle) Is Spread Out Westward as Illustrated by (B). (C) Approximate Moon Orbit at Other Times, Not So Far North Nor So Close to Earth. The Relative Size of Earth, Moon and Moon's Orbits as Well as Their Positions Have Been Simplified for Diagrammatic Clarity.

Meteorologists Explain How Tidal Forces of the Cold, Distant Satellite Stirred Up Curious and Unusual Situations on the Earth Which Were Partly Responsible for the Terrific Heat and Little Rain



How the "Storm Belt" Has Been Displaced.

"A" Indicates the Approximate Path of the Cyclonic Storms This Year, Many Miles North of Their Usual Path, as Indicated at "B." Winds That Normally Enter the Continent, as Indicated by the Arrows Pointing Inland, From the Gulf of Mexico, Have Been Disturbed and Have Failed to Bring Rain. Arrows on the Ocean Indicate the Westward Drift of Colder Water, as Shown Also in the Larger Diagram Above.

The Lower Photograph Shows a Corn Field Blasted by the Drought in the Middle West. Above It a Photograph of Corn in the Same Locality, Taken at the Same Time of Year, During a Period of Normal Rainfall.

The Condition of the Sun Is as Important as the Position of the Moon, Meteorologists Believe, in Causing Abnormal Weather Conditions Like the Recent Drought. This Photo Shows the Sun's Surface Taken by Special Light to Reveal the Continual Boiling and Steaming of Its White-Hot Gases. Near the Center Are Sun-Spots Which Accompany Greater Radiation of Heat From the Luminary. While the Sun-Spot Maximum of Heat Was Passed About Three Years Ago, the Heat Stored in the Ocean Water During the Past Four Years Is Thought to Have Had Much to Do With the Recent Abnormal Weather.

Of course "nothing happens without a reason" and the abnormal heat and drought this Summer were not an accident. The prolonged high temperatures and continual lack of rain week after week were caused by an unusual situation of some kind somewhere—and now science comes forward and offers an explanation.

At least two fundamental causes have cooperated, many observers agree, to create this year's heat and drought. One is the position of the moon in space, modifying its tidal pull on the earth's oceans. The other is the condition of the sun in its sunspot cycle, determining the variations in the intensity of sunlight during the past few years.

From these two fundamentals sprang changes in the circulating currents of the ocean and the distribution of warm and cold ocean water. These ocean changes, in turn, altered the usual paths of storms and rain winds over the land, helping to cause unusual drought and heat.

Over the United States the usual track of rain-bringing storms shifted to the north, providing, preliminary records show, unusual rains for parts of Canada but depriving the United States of these same rains, which normally fall farther south.

In Europe and Asia similar shifts of storm belts have occurred, but in much more complete fashion; for the weather of Europe is not so simply controlled by its nearby oceans as is that of the eastern United States. In the northern hemisphere preliminary reports tell of too much rain rather than too little. But here again the facts are complicated by the very different arrangement of land and water in the two hemispheres, for both the sun and the moon seem to act on earthly weather by first affecting the sea.

Month by month as the moon circles around the earth, which body in its turn is flying at much greater speed and in a far longer path in its yearly journey around the sun, the shape and position of the moon's orbit change a little. From time to time the moon rises higher or lower in the earth's skies, which means, if other factors are the same, that its orbit is tilted more or less to that of the earth. From time to time, also, the moon first comes closer to the earth, then further away, corresponding with variations in the shape of its orbit between a more elongated ellipse and one more nearly circular.

All these motions and many others have been charted by the astronomers. Many of them recur regularly in cycles, like the cycle of the seasons or of day and night, caused by the motions of the earth. The advances and retreats of the moon, its varying position from year to year with respect to the axis of the earth, other changes resulting from still other moon cycles, all affect the gravitational pull of the moon on the earth's oceans and thus alter the times or heights of the tides. It is probable, too, that these moon effects also alter the distribution of the ocean water by great currents like the Gulf Stream.

Thus arise, some scientists believe, important effects of the moon on the weather over long periods. The immediate cause of this Summer's remarkable drought in weather conditions was simple to read from the weather maps issued daily by the Weather Bureau in Washington and which permitted weather experts to follow day by day, as the drought advanced, just what was happening and why. This immediate cause was a persistent blanket of relatively warm, high-pressure air over nearly the whole of the continent. That fact prevented the entry of rain-bringing winds from the sea, for winds always tend to blow outward, not inward, near areas of high pressure. During all the weeks of drought wind movement was chiefly away from the continent, not toward it. No rain could be provided by such outward-blowing winds, for they had no place to get the water that might fall. Rain winds are usually those that come from the sea.

But this immediate explanation that high-pressure air existed over the continent did not go back very far into fundamental causes. Back of this, all weather experts realized at once, was some other factor that was allowing the high-pressure air to exist. This factor was perceived in a northward shift of what is called the North American storm track. Ordinarily, even in Summer, masses of hot, high-pressure air do not persist long over this continent, because they are driven away and broken up by vast whirling storms of cyclonic type which are brewed in the North Pacific or in Bering Sea, and move eastward across the United States to be lost in the Atlantic or to arrive, in rare instances, at the European coast.

This Summer, however, the usual cyclonic storms were scarce. Careful inspection of world weather maps disclosed, however, that they had not vanished altogether. They were merely following eastward paths across the continent several hundred miles farther north than usual. Canada was entertaining them. Rain winds were blowing in toward that part of the continent rather than farther south. Even the parts of western Canada which usually have Summer droughts enjoyed this year more than their usual proportin of rain.

So the problem of explaining the droughts was pushed back another step. What had caused the northward movement of the usual storm track, so that Canada got more rain than usual and the mid-portion of the United States got less? Astronomers and weather experts are not unanimous in answering this. The official Weather Bureau admits frankly that it does not know. Yet somehow the great, world-wide circulation of winds must be responsible, joined to the ocean currents that have so much influence on these winds.

The gigantic engine that keeps the whole of the weather moving on earth, providing power for the lifting of water that is to fall as rain, for the enormous force and ceaseless activity of the winds, for the terrific energy of storms and for all other manifestations of atmospheric movement, is the heat of the sun. This heat falls on lands and oceans and warms them. The air just next to land or water is warmed and rises. Colder air from above descends to take its place. While the sunspot maximum of heat, in the latest sun-spot cycle, was passed about three years ago, the stored-up heat in the earth's ocean waters, some experts assert, still has an effect on our present weather.

One fact upon which most weather experts now agree, however, is the importance of the circulation of the water in the oceans. The best known of all ocean currents is the Gulf Stream, flowing like a great river on top of the ocean from the Gulf of Mexico northeastward to the coast of Europe. This is a warm current and the heat which it carries each Winter toward the European shores is believed to be all that keeps the climate of England livible in Winter instead of resembling the Arctic climate of Labrador. Elsewhere in the world's oceans are many other currents, some as large as the Gulf Stream or larger and most of them, it is believed, with important weather effects.

This is where the moon gets into the case, for these streams and all other drifts of the water of the oceans are affected, quite naturally and inevitably, by the pull of the moon which creates the tides. In the present year, for example, Mr. Herbert Janvrin Browne, of Washington, D. C., computes that the position of the moon in its cyclic wanderings nearer and farther from the earth happens to be such that its pull on the eastern portion of the North Atlantic Ocean is exaggerated.

Normally there is a broad area of cold water in the neighborhood of the Azores Islands, this cold water being due, it is believed, to a deep-sea northward current from the ice cap of the South Pole, which current comes to the surface of the ocean thereabouts. The moon's influence this year has been such, Mr. Browne believes, as to spread this cold water area westward toward the United States, with substantial disturbances to the winds hereabouts and to the general circulation of the atmosphere.

This change, plus recent changes in the amount of energy received from the sun as this has varied during different parts of the present sunspot cycle, is believed to have caused the northward shift of the storm track across the United States and thus, in turn, the drought. Perhaps the best thing about this chain of causes and events is that if it proves true it may be used to predict years of drought and other unusual weather conditions, since the motions of the moon and the variations of the sun which are supposed to combine to cause the weather disturbances all are cyclic, recurring from time to time like the recurring seasons.

There were not lacking in recent months, it is true, indications that this Summer was likely to be abnormal, probably hot and dry. Last Winter was cold and stormy everywhere. Stormy conditions persisted into the Spring. The Gulf Stream was found last year to be less well marked and powerful than usual. Several trans-Atlantic ship captains even reported the whole stream as missing. All these things were indications of something out of the ordinary. Yet few scientific men were willing to commit themselves in advance about just what these signs and portents meant for Summer rain or drought, coolness or heat.

That will be the advantage, if they can be worked out, of the predictions from the cycles of the moon and of other heavenly bodies. Years ago the Vienna weather expert, Eduard Bruckner, detected in European weather records what he believed to be a cycle of about thirty-five years; hot years and cold ones, dry ones and wet recurring, he believed, after about that time.

The motions of the moon, as worked out by astronomers, show two clear and exact cycles. One is due to the slow change of the direction in which the moon's orbit is inclined to that of the earth, controlling, among other things, the distance which the moon goes north or south of the earth's equator during the year. This cycle is computed by Professor E. W. Brown, of Yale, acknowledged world authority on the moon's motions, as repeating itself after an average interval of 18.5995 years. Individual cycles may be a little longer or shorter than this average because of the many slight alterations to which the moon's motion is subjected as a result of the attraction of the planets and for other reasons.

This cycle Mr. Browne believes to be of great importance in the oceanic movements that affect weather. This year, for example, the moon's position in this cycle of approximately 18.6 years is such as to increase its tidal attraction in the North Atlantic and thus to cause the shift of cold water already described. Approximately nineteen years ahead, in 1948, this condition will repeat itself, and perhaps the shift of cold water, the changed storm track and the drought will reappear.

Experts believe, however, that other factors are effective also and must be taken into account, notably the cycle of sunspots and intensity of sunlight, a cycle which is approximately 11.8 years long. Five of these sunspot cycles and three of the moon's 18.6-year cycles come close to coinciding, it is pointed out, at intervals of about 56 years. Fifty-six years back from 1930 was 1874, and it is significant that 1874 also was a year of drought. Another 56 years back was 1818, when American agriculture probably was not sufficiently developed to make drought a very severe catastrophe, but when a drought seems to have occurred and to have been marked by a lowering of the level of the Great Lakes. So drouths do seem to occur in North America at about the intervals indicated by the coincidence of these two astronomical cycles.

The moon possesses, however, still another cyclic motion, that of the rotation of the long axis of its elliptic orbit, and which controls the position relative to the sun at the point of closest approach to the earth, which point astronomers call the perigee, and the opposite point of greatest distance, called the apogee. Still other possible cycles are supplied by the planets and the sun.

If further investigation confirms the idea that the present drought is a repetition of events in 1874 and 1818, and is due to the coincidence between a certain condition of the moon's attraction on the tides and another specific condition of the sun in its sunspot cycle, there is sure to be much study of these cycles of the heavenly bodies as compared with weather, in the hope that droughts and other weather disturbances in the future may be predicted and made less disastrous.

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"INTERVIEWING The IMMORTALS by George Seibel

Gutenberg Very Sorry He Invented Printing

ABOUT 40 YEARS before Columbus discovered America, the city of Mayence or Mainz, on the Rhine opposite the mouth of the Main, heard that a man named Gensfleisch had produced a copy of the Bible without writing it. He had not merely produced one copy, but was turning out hundreds of such copies much cheaper than they could be written.

Gensfleisch means Goose flesh, and the news of his discovery gave gooseflesh to all the monks who were engaged in producing books by hand. They saw their profitable occupation gone.

Of course they thought the new invention was the work of the Devil.

Had Two Partners

Gensfleisch, who changed his name to Gutenberg, had two partners, Fust and Schoeffer. The monks associated Fust with the sorcerer Faust, and wished the Devil might take him, too. That may be how the printer's devil got his start. And broken type is still thrown into the hell-box.

Walking along the Schusterstrasse, where the shoemakers used to have their shops, I came to the Schoefferhof, where Gutenberg had his first printing office. Not far away is the spot where he was born, at the "Good Hill" from which he took the name he has made famous.

Close Resemblance

There, in a primitive printing office which has not been invaded by Mergenthaler and Hoe, a man was at work who might have been Johannes Gutenberg himself. He looked just like the statue by Thorwaldsen in the public square, and was smeared with ink in a fashion suggesting the soot of his infernal partner.

"Are you still working at the trade?" I asked him. "You could sell that 42 line Bible in the Museum for enough to retire on and live in luxury."

The man laughed and laid down his composing stick.

"I'm going to have my beard cut short," he declared. "Some members of a Theosophical Society have been worrying me with questions about reincarnation. Do I remember anything about my previous life? How did I get the tremendous idea of printing from movable types? Such questions drive me mad."

"You have yourself to blame—if you are Gutenberg, and you are if looks don't lie."

"Myself to blame for their absurd questions?"

"No one else, my dear sir! Hundreds of books have been printed about the theory of reincarnation. If you had never invented printing these people would never have heard of the theory."

Has Made Trouble

"There is something in that," he admitted. "This invention of printing has made a lot of trouble in the world—hasn't it?"

"No one can calculate it," I told him. "People started reading your Bibles, and after a while they had the Thirty Years War, Hus and Wyclif and a crowd of trouble-makers used the new invention for purposes of propaganda. No doubt you realize that propaganda is very wicked."

"But there may also be good propaganda," he argued. "I should say the printer's art has been an educational factor of much value. Nothing has helped advance knowledge more."

"That is just what stamps it as the Devil's work. In the form of a serpent he started in to spread the knowledge of good and evil. Since then men have had to work hard, earning their bread in the sweat of their brows. Too much knowledge increases sorrow, as the Good Book you printed assures us, and abundance of wisdom brings abundance of grief."

"Certainly people are not happier from what they read," the old printer declared. "They scan the morning papers, and at once start quarreling over politics. They read of earthquakes, flood and famine, bloody revolutions and ghastly wars."

"You see," I said, "what a world of trouble you've caused. First you threw the poor monks out of work with your diabolical printing press. Then you scattered heretical ideas over the world. Even youth is blasted by your device—millions of children must sit in dismal schoolrooms to pore over books printed by your method. And thousands of censors are busy trying to suppress the immoral and seditious books for which you are responsible."

CRITIC—George Seibel, author and critic, who has been "interviewing" the immortals of Europe this summer, last week "discussed" with Gutenberg inventor of movable type, the benefits and evils which have followed the progress of printing.

No Merit Badge

"You make me think that printing is the greatest curse ever brought upon man," he exclaimed, mopping his brow. "At any rate the automobile kills more than the printing press."

"The printing press is responsible for those deaths," I pointed out. "How does a man acquire an automobile? He reads an advertisement in a newspaper or magazine, and that induces him to make the purchase."

Again he mopped his brow. "If the invention of printing were so great a curse, why should they erect monuments to the inventor? There's a Gutenberg monument in Frankfurt, one in Strassburg, another——"

"There are scores of monuments to Napoleon and other generals who butchered millions in their battles. A monument is by no means a certificate of merit or a reward of noble life. They also erect monuments as memorials of great disasters."

Black Indictment

"You almost drive me to jump into the Rhine," the old man said plaintively, "but at least you will admit that a well-printed book, such as Aldus Manutius or Caxton produced, is beautiful to look upon."

"So was Lilith, Adam's first wife," I answered, "but her children were demons. Do you know that so many books and journals are being printed every year, that they are using up our forests? Every printing press devours hundreds of trees. As the trees are destroyed, the birds fly away or perish. As the birds diminish in numbers, insects increase and kill our crops. So food gets dearer, famine kills thousands, and Gutenberg is to blame! It's all his fault—shall I say your fault?"

He hung his head and pulled at his beard.

"A very black indictment," was his only comment. "Gutenberg, or Gensfleisch, might be glad if it is shown that printing was really invented by the Chinese."

Expresses Sorrow

"Let us ascribe it to the Devil, as the monks did," I closed. "Nothing has served his purposes more effectively. The works of Tom Paine, of Voltaire, of Bob Ingersoll are printed by thousands and undermine the faith of thousands of readers. If Karl Marx had never got his 'Capital' printed, Russia wouldn't be Bolshevik. There's very little evil in the world that can't be laid at the door of Gutenberg."

Reaching for his cap, which hung on a nail above the printer's case, the old man dropped his work and joined me outside the door.

"This town, golden Mayence, is famous for something besides printer's ink," he called out. "Kupferberg Gold, the German champagne, comes from Mayence. We'll go to the Kasino and drain a few bottles."

"To the memory and fame of Gutenberg!" I suggested.

"Don't remind me of that name again," he answered. "If there were a way to pitch the statue into the Rhine, I'd help to do it. I'm sorry printing was ever invented."

In the light of the day he looked more like Gutenberg than ever, and if I had been a student of Theosophy I'd have asked his opinion on reincarnation.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Wejdin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Four Armourers," by Francis Beeding.
"The Lion and the Lamb," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Passion Flower," by Kathleen Norris.
"The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.
"Idylls End," by Claude Anet.
"No Bed of Roses," by O. W.
"Life of Sir Walter Scott," by Stephen Gwynn.

The Book Shelf

Dr. William J. Robinson has taken the title of a beautiful poem by Sully-Prudhomme as the title of a militant book on religious problems. "If I Were God" (published by Freethought Press), would have subjected the radical doctor to a trial for blasphemy a century ago—perhaps even today in some states and countries. Written in "a fiery style," as Harry Elmer Barnes says in the introduction, the book is full of trenchant paradoxes in the mood of Voltaire and Ingersoll. Aside from calling Billy Sunday a ruffian and Ivan the Terrible a fiend, Dr. Robinson is rather polite to people he doesn't like.

A Torch Bearer

One of the master minds of the French Revolution maligned and misunderstood because he was an atheist, is apotheosized by Anne Elizabeth Burlingame in her "Condorcet" (published by Stratford). Condorcet dreamed of a League of Nations even before Volney—his pleas for religious tolerance, world peace, woman's freedom and Negro emancipation all justify the author's enthusiasm. There is no laborious research in the book, but much generous idealism and a clear style. But why lug in Woodrow Wilson? The book does not tell much about Condorcet, the man, but will make one of the world's greatest thinkers better known to a generation that seldom stops to think.

The White Indian

The famous and infamous Simon Girty, who once lived on our Squirrel Hill, is the subject of a biography by Thomas Boyd. Pioneer mothers used to scare their children with his name. Boyd's "Simon Girty" (published by Minton-Balch) shows he was not the merciless savage he has been painted. He saved Simon Kenton and other white prisoners from death at the stake. And after a long life as a border roughneck, he died in bed, with his wife trying to save his soul. Boyd's book is a dramatic chapter of our history which few people have read.

Six Men of Asia

It is a surprise to find Josef Stalin listed in Josef Washington Hall's "Eminent Asians" (published by Appleton), but he is a Georgian. Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish Mussolini; Sun Yat-Sen, the Chinese Washington, Mahatma Gandhi, saint and politician; Yamagata, the Japanese Bismarck, and Ito, his Lassalle, are other figures portrayed by Hall (Upton Close) in a lively journalistic style.

An Oppenheim Book

Listed last week among the books selling best in Pittsburgh stores was "The Lion and the Lamb," which was erroneously credited to Robert W. Chambers. The author of the book is E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, August 31 (1811)—Theophile Gautier, French poet and romancer. "Mlle. de Maupin."

September 1 (1791)—Lydia H. Sigourney, American poetess.

September 2 (1850)—Eugene Field, American humorist and poet.

September 3 (1860)—Ellen Douglas Deland, American novelist. "Katrina."

September 4 (1824)—Phoebe Cary, American poetess.

September 5 (1733)—Christopher Martin Wieland, German poet and novelist. "Oberon."

September 6 (1860)—Jane Addams, American sociologist and writer.

'Solving Unemployment Problem Hoover's Greatest Opportunity'

(Continued from Page Five, Two Parts)

as their allowance under the Unemployment Insurance Acts depends upon their demonstration each week that they have not yet had a job, they never fail to put in an appearance. If statistics err at all, it is on the side of exaggeration.

Men and women who are not altogether workless, but who are employed part of the time, are included in the list. Those who are entered out of a job number 1,218,998.

The German State also makes some provision for the maintenance of those who are out of work. The German register of unemployment has therefore a solid basis of computation, inasmuch as in Germany unemployed pay is not accorded to those who are not completely out of work, the number of unemployed there, if calculated upon the British basis, would be nearer four millions than three.

In the United States provision for the workless is left almost entirely either to the reserves of the workers themselves created during periods of prosperity, or to the agency of voluntary associations and to the general good will of the community. There may be a few firms with organized schemes of unemployed insurance. In the absence, therefore, of official records, statistics must necessarily be conjectural. That is undoubtedly the reason why it is almost impossible to find out within a million or two how many men have been thrown out of work in America owing to the industrial depression.

I have had figures supplied to me all on "highest authority" which vary from 3,300,000 to 6,000,000. These again only represent the number of workers who are completely out of a job. No doubt political bias has a good deal to do with these fluctuations in estimates. In every country it is supposed to be the political interest of the government in power to minimize the extent of any industrial calamity which has befallen the nation during its period of office. On the other hand, the opposition parties conceive it to be in their political interest to emphasize and accentuate the greatness of the catastrophe.

It will be admitted that no amount of manipulation can conceal the gravity of the crisis through which the States are passing, and the multitude of those who walk the streets of American cities in search of a job is now so vast that every effort to hide the dimensions of the emergency must be futile. In fact, unemployment is a world condition, and the method of dealing with it is a universal problem.

Will it last long? There is the usual turning on of the band to jazz optimistic tunes in order to keep up the spirits of the people, and to make them feel that all will soon be right. The clangor of hopeful paragraphs is designed to encourage the belief that the worst is over, and that the clouds will soon clear.

I have noticed a distinct reluctance on the part of businessmen from the United States to admit that anything serious has happened. Some of them go so far as to say that the crash will have beneficial results and that henceforth trading will be placed on a sound basis. Mr. Ford seems to be taking this line, and he is no mean judge. I hesitate to controvert so high an authority, especially on a subject where he is necessarily much better informed than I am.

I cannot help remembering how British businessmen also passed through this phase. For a long time they were extremely reluctant to own up to the depression. They resented any and every reference to it. They insisted upon treating it as a temporary symptom—a mere reaction from the war and post-war boom. It would soon pass away, and business would be stronger than ever. Industrialists of America and Germany are adopting the same attitude towards their trouble today. They seem to think it will be short and sharp. Perhaps they are right. Let us hope for the best.

All the same, I think national statesmanship would be wise to assume in its plans that the crisis will not pass away for some time yet, and that it ought to make provision for the needs of unemployment for some months at least. It must be borne in mind that the return of prosperity does not necessarily mean the immediate absorption of the unemployed in industry.

The process of what is known as rationalization has quickened enormously since the war. Labor-saving appliances have multiplied on an unprecedented scale. America has always taken the lead in this respect, and new devices and arrangements are constantly being thought out for dispensing with the services of men.

If this operation goes on, and go on it must, the industrial nations of the world must feel its effects. Millions of able-bodied men cannot be permanently thrown out of work without mischief ensuing. In the end a solution may be found in the universal reduction in hours of labor. Until science and labor have adjusted their relations, periods, and lengthy periods, of unemployment will remain a feature of the economic life of nations.

Signor Mussolini has definitely taken the view for some time that unemployment is not a passing symptom. His plans for the workless are mostly of the long distance kind. He means to treat this depression as an opportunity for the reconditioning of his country. In this he is showing wisdom and foresight. When his schemes are complete Italy will be a richer, more resourceful and more efficient country.

Mussolini has clearly made up his mind to avoid the cardinal British folly of keeping men in idleness at great expense to the state. Even in Italy there is a remnant for which work cannot be found. For these he provides by insurance. But his major remedy is to supply work of the kind which will effect permanent improvement in the agricultural and industrial resources of Italy.

As far as I am able to judge, that also seems to be the policy pursued by the federal and state governments in the United States. Mr. Lamont, the Secretary of Commerce, claimed some time ago that President Hoover was responsible for inaugurating schemes of work of all sorts and kinds which would involve expenditure of $10,000,000,000.

If these schemes are already in operation, and if they represent something beyond the normal operation of business, municipal or state activity, then it shows how colossal must be the slump, for in spite of this artificial expenditure the unemployed are still over 5,000,000 and, according to one authority, have reached a total which is not far short of 7,000,000.

The program of work which would find something for this vast army to do must indeed be one of gigantic proportions. This is clearly President Hoover's greatest opportunity since he entered office.

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Connelly Trade School Art Courses to Train Students as Craftsmen

By PENELOPE REDD.

Directly after Labor Day an educational project will be launched which seems more nearly Andrew Carnegie's ideal realized than some of the foundations which bear his name.

The Clifford Connelly Trade School has been provided for those who have an aptitude for the crafts. An art department is found within its inclusive hospitality.

Penelope Redd

The art department is a departure from any other now existing in the public school system. Its inauguration is but another evidence of the unprejudiced flexibility of the art section administered by Elmer Stephan.

Realizing full well that many students of natural aptitude in art but with no impelling creative desire are shunted off into uncongenial modes of livelihood, an effort has been made to salvage such skill.

Thus a student who might make an excellent craftsman in a photo-engraving or other shop dealing in pictorial reproduction is trained to that end.

A Technical Course

Dr. Frank Sullivan, who is directing this educational venture, is a teacher of long experience. He has studied the requirements of the technic and has approximated actual working conditions in the school studio.

He said:

"The student will work with exactly the same materials he would find in the real world. The course is arranged in a two-week cycle. One entire week will be spent in the studio producing pictorial forms for reproduction. During the second week, one-half of the day will be spent on subjects related to his craft—theory of perspective, anatomy and color theory. The other half-day will be devoted to the minimum requirements of the academic course.

"There will be no duplication with any art course now existing in the public schools. The other courses are cultural while ours will be completely technical to prepare boys as craftsmen."

A School of the Book

Mr. Sullivan said that the organization and the equipment of the department was similar to that of the "School of the Book" which flourishes in Germany, Austria and Italy.

The equipment includes a camera to photograph still life, then the student traces the outline on the photograph, and finally bleaches it out as a basis for his reproduction. A projector throws a sketch on a screen where it may be traced to secure an enlarged replica.

A complete installation of the silk screen type of color printing where a fine silk is used instead of a plate and the successive color printings are in the nature of stencils, is one of the features of the department.

The boys will be given the object to be advertised in every medium of pictorial reproduction to attract all types of people. They will be held up to an actual working standard.

Mr. Sullivan knows whereof he speaks. He has acted frequently as consultant for industries in improving the design of objects technically perfect in their functions. He believes that the motion pictures, the automobile and the rotogravure pictures have developed the average man into an empirical critic. The medium of pictorial reproductions is constantly increasing in importance.

A group of 70 boys have been recommended by their art supervisors to inaugurate this new course. It is far more difficult to establish a tangible relation between these potential craftsmen and their ultimate industry than the majority of the trades to be taught in the school.

Mr. Sullivan said:

"We know the boys have the ability and that the industry is sufficiently large to absorb all the craftsmen we may train. In the meanwhile, I consider it the most interesting experiment of my teaching life."

Mr. Sullivan was on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He comes to his work with great enthusiasm, a fine command of his technic and large practical experience.

The unusual idea of the art department at Clifford Connelly School momentarily overshadowed the fact that the building itself is the current art exhibition of greatest importance.

Designed by Edward B. Lee, with the requirements of the building determining its form, it will state anew the dignity of industry.

Mr. Lee reconciled the many difficulties of site to effect a structure that is logical in movement. The classic order is adapted to a facade relieved by a double tire of pilasters. The lower series of pilasters is of patterned brick and the upper of limestone. The center of interest is, of course, the main portal which is banded by a series of sculptured reliefs in stone representing the various industries. The sculptures were done by Fjelde, formerly a resident of Pittsburgh.

Autumn Portents

The first collections of art objects herald the fall as do the robins the spring.

An auspicious portent for the new season is the collection of Chinese textiles now on view at Hardy and Hayes. In them one finds all the colors of earth, the birds, and the beasts, and the flowers, serenely awaiting the eye that shall find them agreeable.

The Hardy and Hayes collection includes a number of brocaded velvets. Lustreless uncut velvet spun on a loom of copper wires, with the design in cut velvet standing out in relief makes for a textile which one may reasonably describe as dramatic.

In blue, in dull gold, and in orange, they have a concentrated richness that raises them above the textile family into the circle of the rare arts.

Silk brocades are also included in the group. These have a kinship with enamels and are, perhaps, less characteristically textiles than the velvets. The needlepoint items in the group will appeal to those who enjoy the obvious evidence of skilled craftsmanship, but they lack the bold, authority of the velvets.

An exhibition of interest to local folk will be that of a group of photographs made from industrial subjects by Frederick Henius. Mr. Henius has experimented in the industrial plants of the vicinity to such good purposes that he has assembled a notable collection.

The collection will be shown by McCreery's from September 8 to 13, as a postlude to Labor Day.

Home Again!

VACATION days are over. Dad is back on the job trying to catch up with his work. Mother is getting the house straightened around and getting the kiddies ready for school. After several weeks in the country, it seems hard for either of them to get quickly settled down to home and city life. What they forgot to do yesterday should be done today. Yet they still forget.

Before they went away, the evening newspaper was an essential and important part of their home life. Dad says, "I'll order the carrier to start delivery again right away," but he forgets it. Night comes and there is no newspaper at the door. Mother says, "I'll call the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow."

But she has to get knickers for the boys, dresses and stockings for the girls, and it slips her mind. And they both miss their newspaper again.

That's why the Sun-Telegraph prints this convenient order blank.

FILL in this blank at once, mail it today and the Sun-Telegraph will come regularly to you by carrier—rain or shine, hot or cold—no matter what the weather. The Sun-Telegraph carrier boy never misses. He's always on the job.

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Could Vamp the Czar But Not the French Taxi Driver

Mlle. Primrose's Ravishing Charms Coaxed the Priceless Blue Diamond from Nicholas, But They Were Totally Lost on the Heartless Chauffeur, Who Sent Her to Jail for a Mere $8 Bill

"My great, big, generous Nicky, won't you give me that blue diamond?" Mlle. Primrose Wheedled.

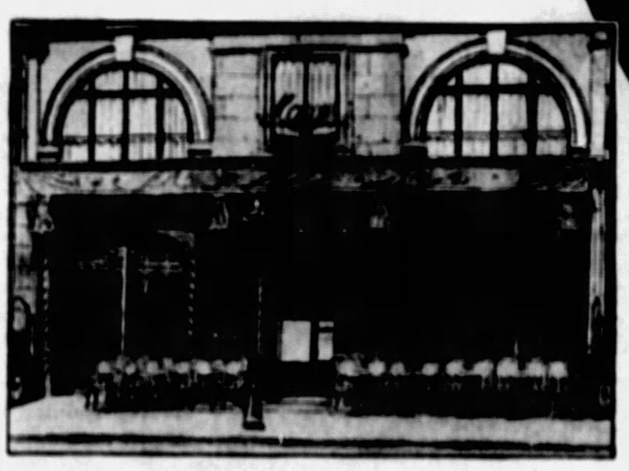
"A curse is said to go with it," the Czar Told Her. "I may be doing myself a favor and you an injury if I give it to you."

"I am willing to take a chance with the curse," Primrose Replied. And in Another Minute Her Fingers Closed Over the Great Diamond.

Mlle. "Primrose," Who Received the Name Because, It Is Said, She Exhaled the Peculiarly Delicate and Elusive Fragrance of the Exquisite Flower of the Springtime.

In Nice, Recently, Primrose Tried to Pay Her $8 Taxi Bill With the Same Winning Smile That Had Won the Blue Diamond From the Czar, but This Time She Lost. The Same Superb White Hands So Often Kissed by an Emperor Were Placed in Handcuffs and Poor Primrose Was Carried Off to Jail.

Caricature by "Sem," the Celebrated French Artist, of Gerard, the "Chasseur" at Maxim's Cafe in Paris, Who Was Regarded as Her Mascot by Mlle. Primrose and Received Enormous Tips from Her.



The Front of Maxim's Famous Cafe in Paris, Mlle. Primrose's Favorite Haunt.

At a Charity Fete in the Czar's Palace in St. Petersburg. Mlle. Primrose Is the Beauty at the Extreme Left.

PARIS, August 20.

THE pretty little actress and dancer known as "the Primrose," who owned the Czar's historic Blue Diamond, has been jailed for failing to pay a taxicab bill. The ravishing beauty, who "vamped" the Czar of Russia out of a priceless, historic diamond, couldn't "vamp" a hard-boiled French taxicab driver out of an $8 charge.

Never, in all the impressive history of royal favorites, has there been such a complete fall from intoxicating wealth to utter, black destitution.

The pretty Primrose, whose real name is Marie Amelie Thuillier, recently returned to Nice from a visit to the Casino at Cannes, where she had gambled away her last borrowed sou. She tried to pay her 200-franc taxi bill—about $8—with a winning smile, but lost. To a girl who had ridden in the Czar's gilded coaches and troikas it must have seemed a trifling extravagance to order a taxi.

But there were serious complaints against her. Pretty Primrose had been passing checks to the amount of 100,000 francs. She was arrested for ordering taxis and passing checks when she had no funds in the bank. The superb white hands so often kissed by an emperor were placed in handcuffs, and poor Primrose was conveyed to the Nouvelles Prisons de Nice. There this luxury-loving girl was forced to live on thin soup and hard bread and to sleep on a harder mattress. She was not allowed a private cell, but was locked up in a large room with drunken old hags, shop-lifters and pavement nymphs.

Primrose's trial excited great interest in Nice, the metropolis of the gay Riviera. Her lawyer was the brilliant Maitre Trebuchet, a descendant of the great Victor Hugo. Just as Hugo in his drama, "Marion de Lorme," defended a beautiful and famous courtesan, so his descendant came to the rescue of the unfortunate Mlle. Thuillier. He made such an eloquent plea before Judge Eyssautier that the court reduced the fine of the charming sinner from 50,000 to 500 francs and sentenced her to three months instead of three years in prison.

The dancer received her name Primrose because her friends said that she exhaled the peculiarly delicate and elusive fragrance of the exquiste flower of the springtime. This charming peculiarity, it is said, first captured the Czar's heart. The name also fitted in with her exquisite blonde hair.

It was during a professional visit to St. Petersburg that the Primrose, quite by accident, happened to attract the Czar's attention—a great piece of good luck, most of her friends thought it. That was in 1912 when the reckless and extravagant life of the Russian Grand Dukes and aristocracy was in full swing.

The gay Grand Dukes either laughed at the Czar for his virtue or were shocked at his neglect of the traditional amusement of the aristocracy. All of them would certainly have been delighted to lead the august head of their family into their own way of life. It occurred to one of them that the opportunity had come with the arrival of Mlle. Primrose in St. Petersburg.

One of the Grand Dukes planned a magnificent fete at his palace, a fete such as only the imperial society of St. Petersburg knew how to give. He hired a hundred dancers and performers of various kinds, among whom Mlle. Primrose was the star. The Czar, whose melancholy was greater than usual on account of the illness of his son and the absence of the Czarina, was persuaded to attend the fete by his cousin.

After a number of wonderfully executed dances by Russian artists came the performance of Mlle. Primrose, the Parisian. The preceding acts seemed barbarous compared to it. She exhibited the exquisite charm of the French countryside, combined with the corrupt gayety of Paris. Everybody was filled with admiration and enthusiasm for the dancer, and most of them with champagne as well.

The unfortunate Czar forgot all his troubles as he wildly applauded the little dancer with throbbing heart and delirious senses. He summoned her to receive his thanks, according to the polite custom of monarchs with artistic performers who have pleased them. He invited the blushing little dancer to sit by his side while he poured his appreciation of her artistic efforts into her ear.

"Is it true that you have the fragrance of the primrose?" was one of the first questions the Czar asked of the little dancer.

"Your Majesty can ascertain that for yourself," was the challenging answer.

The little Parisian knew, of course, what was expected of a dancer who had pleased the Czar. She was soon installed by court officials in a dainty little secret apartment concealed within the walls of the vast Winter Palace in St. Petersburg. It was necessary to exercise great secrecy and precaution to keep the affair from the knowledge of the Czarina, for whom the Czar continued to have great respect and affection—that is, from an imperial Russian point of view.

The dancer used to occupy her secret apartment whenever the Czar wished her to be there. Court officials conveyed his Majesty's wishes to her and conveyed her back to the palace. At other times she was free to pursue her art and enjoy the amusements of St. Petersburg. Everybody considered Mlle. Primrose about the luckiest little dancer in the world. Like all prudent Frenchwomen, she was looking forward to the day when she could retire from her dazzling but dangerous position and live in a nice little villa near Paris.

One of her friends suggested that she ought to secure some solid mark of the Czar's affection while the tide was running her way, and she agreed with the hint. She noticed that among the almost countless jewels in the Czar's possession was one known as the Imperial Blue Diamond of Ceylon. It weighed forty-three carats and its value was almost incalculable. It would make the little dancer one of the richest actresses in the world and possessor of the greatest jewel owned by any of the profession.

The jewel was worn by Queen Marie Antoinette and at the French Revolution was bought by the then Czar of Russia.

One evening when Czar Nicholas was in a very generous mood he asked Primrose what she would like for a birthday present—the little dancer, by the way, has told all these details to a friend since fortune has deserted her.

"My great big, generous Nicky," she said, twining her arms around his neck, "won't you give me that blue diamond? It will just match that beautiful blue dress you gave me."

The Czar may have thought it poor policy to give away an imperial treasure, but he thought more of her than anything else, and was ready to yield to her entreaties. But he remembered the curse that was always supposed to follow the diamond, a curse in which he believed himself, as in many other superstitions.

"A curse is said to go with it," he said to her. "I may be doing myself a favor and you an injury if I give it to you."

"I am willing to take a chance with the curse," she answered promptly. "If I please you, I shall not be afraid of anything."

In another minute her little fingers had closed over the great diamond. For two years she was to wear it with pride but not without trembling, for such a gem necessarily put a girl of her position in great danger from thieves.

The hectic months flew by, during which the Czar was hurried along to the great tragedy of the war and the complete ruin of himself and his family. Mlle. Primrose, with the Blue Diamond sewed in her chemise, escaped from Russia on the last boat which passed through the Kiel Canal in August of 1914.

The little dancer had thoughtfully provided herself from time to time with plenty of other property, while the Russian Empire and the Czar's affection were both strong. French girls are brought up to be thrifty, and she had had considerable experience. She had drafts on Paris, bank bills of various countries, bank accounts in Paris, antiques and many beautiful pieces of jewelry. The Blue Diamond she meant to keep for some great emergency.

Unfortunately, gambling, instead of love, became her ruling passion. She grew to be a familiar figure at the Casino of Monte Carlo and the gambling resorts of France. At first the press agents of these resorts told stories of her tremendous winnings—they have to tell stories like that. They alleged her average winnings at Monte Carlo were 3,000,000 francs a week for months. She gained 4,000,000 francs in one night. She tipped the croupier 50,000 francs.

In these properous days she haunted Maxim's and other Parisian resorts of furious pleasure. At Maxim's she regarded Gerard, the diminutive but veteran "chasseur," as her mascot and whenever she won at the casinos she bestowed enormous tips on him. She helped make him so famous that celebrated artists, like "Sem," delighted to caricature him.

Whatever Primrose may have won, it became clear two years ago that she was losing. She sold all her belongings—her villas at Paris and Cannes, her necklace of rose diamonds and other treasures. Even when she was practically "broke" she occupied a suite of rooms in the finest hotel in Cannes costing 2,000 francs a day and tipped bellboys 500 francs when they brought her bouquets from her old admirers.

When reduced to poverty she found herself shadowed by Bolshevik agents who were after the Blue Diamond. She decided to pawn her diamond at the Mont de Piete—the Mountain of Piety—which the French government maintains in every city to save people from the extortions of pawnbrokers. This institution lent her 200,000 francs.

Then, with her 200,000 francs, she made the short trip to Monte Carlo. Ten times she played 20,000 francs on the red. Ten times the wheel whirled and the ball rolled into a black compartment. Her 200,000 francs was gone.

Again she was penniless. Accepting any terms imposed, she raised all she could on her equity on the diamond in pledge at Nice. The usurers were driving her to a point where she would be forced to surrender her rights in the Blue Diamond to them.

At last one of them—Joseph Paillard—advanced her the amount necessary to pay off all the other creditors and demanded the jewel for himself. The French government then stepped in and indicted M. Paillard for illicit pawnbroking and other offenses.

In the meantime the diamond is doing no good to poor little Primrose, who was its unquestioned owner for years, and could then have disposed of it as she saw fit. Her arrest for not paying a taxicab bill is the final misfortune which the fatal gem has brought her.

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The Irish Senorita's Astonishing Masquerade as a Cuban Heiress

WHEN Professor Edward J. McShane, mathematics instructor at the University of Chicago, reported to the authorities several months ago that his financee had disappeared on the eve of their wedding, a country wide search for Kyra Carillo was started. Senorita Carillo, the professor told the police, was the daughter of a very wealthy Cuban sugar planter, and he was terribly frightened lest she had fallen into the clutches of kidnapers. It was also possible, he admitted, that she had fled to New Orleans to her relatives or family friends.

Through feverish weeks police and private investigators conducted a ceaseless hunt for the pretty heiress, who because she was ignorant of the pitfalls of a big city, must have fallen into the power of crooks.

But until the other day, not a single trace of Kyra could be found. It was a newspaper reporter, who had studied her photograph, who located her in Denver and it was to him that Kyra reluctantly admitted that she wasn't Kyra Carillo at all, but Velma Oder, a telephone operator. And although, when unmasked, she was performing as a Spanish dancer in a cabaret, she eventually confessed that she was not Cuban, nor even Spanish, but as a matter of fact, she was Irish.

Her masquerade, she said, had been undertaken in quest of adventure and romance, and to test her ability as an actress. Even to the very last, though recognized, she affected her Spanish accent.

The reporter, who had been in Minneapolis when "Kyra" disappeared from Chicago, seven weeks later found himself employed on a Denver newspaper. He dropped into a night club one evening and saw that the principal attraction for the younger members of Denver's social set was a pretty Spanish dancer. As soon as he saw her the reporter spotted her as the missing Kyra.

Velma Oder, the Denver Telephone Operator, in the Role of a Cuban Heiress. Wearing a Spanish Dance Costume Which So Greatly Helped Her Masquerade.

At the first opportunity he "cut in." But when he suggested that she was the vanished heiress, her red lips parted to reveal pearly teeth and a tinkling laugh rippled from her throat.

"Wat crazee idee you have?" she protested.

But she wouldn't give him her confidence. So the reporter went to the owners of the club. They knew nothing about the dancer except that she had dropped in and asked for a job. They did not even know where she lived. But the reporter followed her home—to a little vine-covered cottage in the suburb of Englewood. And the next afternoon the reporter called on her.

She was puttering around in a pretty flower garden when he strode up the path, and when she saw him, she turned pale. But she quickly recovered her poise and made him welcome. They began talking casually, but after a brief period of fencing, she said:

"All right, I weel admit, I am—Kyra.

"But I won' go back," she flared. "That Mac . . . hees make me mad!"

Would the beautiful heiress tell the story of her blasted romance? "Oh, mos' certainly!"

Sitting on the doorstep of the little home, she drew her slim ivory arms about her hunched up knees and rattled off a yarn that would do credit to the most seasoned fiction writer—the same yarn she has spun to Professor McShane.

She prefaced the story with details of her childhood on her father's plantation; a runaway escapade born of too close supervision by her tutor-guardian; her father's decision, last October, to permit her to go alone to New Orleans for a visit with family friends.

Her accent, gestures, mannerisms, all lent authenticity to the story.

On the boat, she said, she met "Mac"—the professor.

"He was nice man," she recounted, "veree nice man."

Then she told of his courtship by mail, of her promise to "marree" him and of the necessity to "put one over" on her father to get to Chicago.

"Wen I am there I don't know," she said, with an expressive gesture. "That Mac he get angree because I have no manicure. He don' like because my hair ees long.

"I wan' make what you call whoopee, but Mac he ees keep straight face always. I like t'row my clothes on floor . . . an' place . . . eet make no deef'rance to me. But Mac . . ." Her long, tapering fingers rose to her smooth throat, "he ees always feex tie . . . like theez."

And so on for an hour. The reporter took it all down. Then he called for a photographer. The senorita was hesitant.

"I weesh I don't hev to make peecture," she protested.

The reporter was insistent and the senorita finally agreed on condition that she be permitted to pose in Spanish costume.

It was the "peecture" that, figuratively speaking, blew the senorita out of the water.

Several hours after it had been published an unidentified young woman telephoned the newspaper office.

"That senioreeta, or whatever you call it, in tonight's paper isn't any more senioreeta than I am," she complained. "And her name isn't Kyra Carrillo. It's Velma Oder. I pushed plugs alongside of her at the South Denver telephone exchange for two years, and I guess I ought to know."

The young woman stopped to catch her breath and let her indignation cool. Then, for a parting shot—

"She isn't Cuban or Spanish, she's just ordinary Irish."

The "senioreeta" didn't attempt to deny it when the reporter went back to see her.

She had studied Spanish in high school, she explained, and had played parts in several skits put on by the pupils in the Spanish class. The language and people intrigued her.

"Two years ago, when I was 18," she explained, "I got possession of a small inheritance my mother left me at her death. I had some money in addition that I had saved from my wages as a telephone operator, and I decided to see some of the world.

"I went to Texas, then to New Orleans, and then to Cuba and the West Indies.

"I worked part of the time.

"I don't know just when it was I started this masquerade, but it was in the back of my head to try it for a long time. I knew enough of the language to get by and my features and complexion helped, too. I couldn't put it over in Cuba, of course, except with people I met casually, but it went over pretty good in the States and I had a lot of fun. I feel sort of naked like, stripped of my other personality. That name certainly made me feel like I was someone."

When asked if she ever had any real intention of marrying McShane she declared she was ready to go through with the ceremony, but the knowledge that he would learn of the deception overwhelmed her with fright.

Countess Elizabeth Vidak, the Viennese Beauty Who Never Appears in Public Without a Silken Wig.

Pays Duty on Her Hair

GRADUALLY Vienna is becoming again the gay center of social life that it was in the days of the Hapsburgs. Steadily the old nobility is disappearing, but the younger generation is restoring the type of social life that was so ruthlessly shattered by the war, and, like Paris, Vienna, having struggled back to a modicum of prosperity, is reaching out again for foibles instead of bread.

The Countess Vidak—really just plain Elizabeth Vidak under the present mode of government—is one of the social leaders in Vienna whose theory is that if the gay capital is again restored to its glories it will become, as it once was, the Mecca for wealthy tourists and the elite of Britain and Germany. It is the Countess who has assumed the leadership in a movement to bring back the good old days.

Countess Vidak is a firm believer in publicity as a means of bringing wealth to a municipality. Good shows and, above all, good music in Vienna, the home of the alluring waltz, she says, will do more than all the commerce chamber's boosting. Sensational attractions at the resorts will bring prosperity much more quickly than all the attempts to solidify the industries.

The Countess has convinced herself that publicity pays. She has acquired nation-wide fame personally by her own dashing charm, the manner of her dress, and by the society events which she directs. She has the reputation of being the best dressed woman in Vienna, and she is the only woman in Austria, it is said, who pays duty on her hair. Countess Vidak is seldom seen in public without a silken wig covering her natural tresses. Sometimes the wig is green, sometimes silver; sometimes it is real hair instead of silk. She possesses the most notable and perhaps the most expensive collection of beautiful wigs in the country.

Their average cost is $150. Some are worth $250. But as they are all imported from Japan, China and Italy, she is forced to pay a tariff on them. On several occasions she has paid as high as $50 to the customs inspectors before claiming a new wig.

The fad will probably grow, though as yet few other women have undertaken to rival the beauty either in dress or by appearing in the colored wigs.

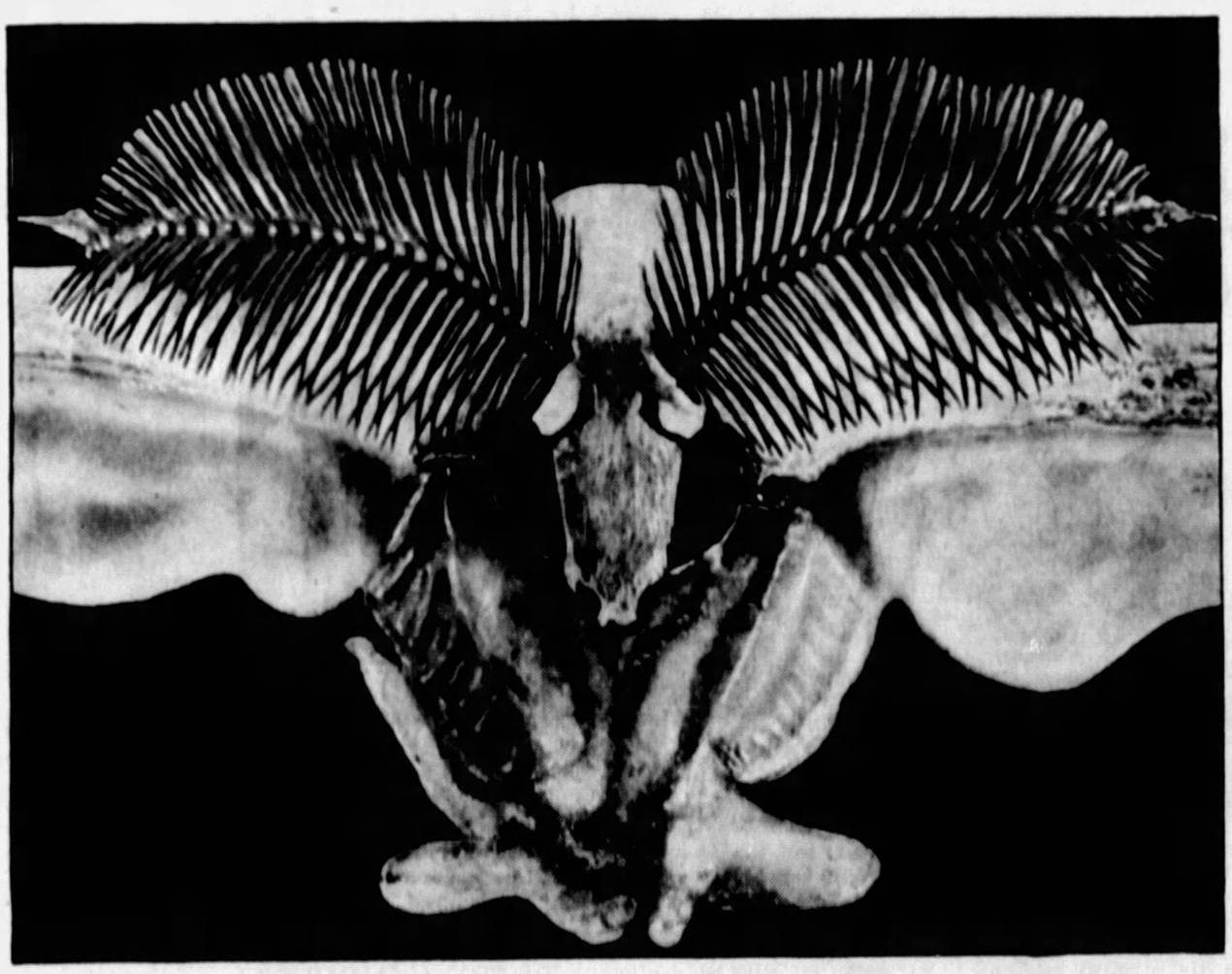
Changing Pretty Insects Into Monsters

MICROPHOTOGRAPHY—the process of photographing minute objects through the lens of a powerful microscope—is revealing to scientists daily more secrets of the insect world, and assisting to a great degree the bacteriologist in his endless hunt for germs.

The microphotographic process has become so finely developed that the smallest of creatures when pictured in detail take on astounding proportions, and some of the most beautiful and colorful creatures of the the insect world, when thus reproduced, are turned into awe-inspiring monsters. The microbes in a single glass of ordinary drinking water, under the microphotographic lens, are shown as fearsome monstrosities. Even the vegetable matter in the water takes on a weird perspective and has all the density of a jungle. Photographs thus made afford the only method of exploring a hitherto almost invisible field.

One of the most interesting of insect microphotographs is that shown on this page. It is the photograph, close-up, of a Chinese night butterfly, a delicately beautiful creature when viewed by the naked eye. Under the lens, however, its tiny antennae become to the microcamera a gigantic set of antlers and seem to be constructed on the principle of feathers. The head of the butterfly is like that of a moose and the expression fierce and predatory.

This, obviously, is how the creatures look to other insects of their own size, and doubtless the menacing mien of the harmless little butterfly protects it from its enemies.



Head of a Chinese Night Butterfly Shown in a Microphotograph, Revealing the Antennae, Which Resemble the Antlers of a Moose.

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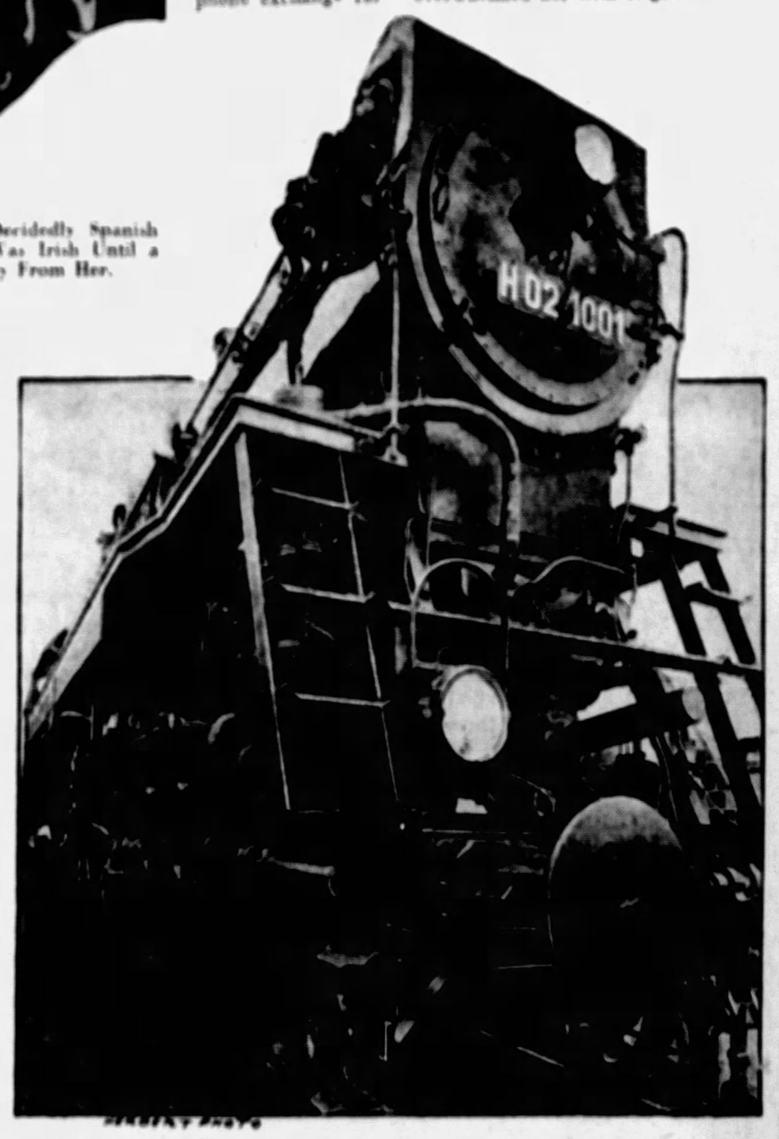

The New High Pressure Locomotive Recently Completed in Berlin. It Is Capable of Traveling Seventy-five Miles an Hour.

Germany's Curious Locomotive

ENGLAND recently put into service its famous "Hush-Hush" locomotive on the Northeastern Railway route between London and Edinburgh, and engineers from every country in the world gathered to study the revolutionary features of this huge monster, the boiler of which withstands 450 pounds of pressure to the square inch, and whose weight is more than 170 tons.

The most impressive things about the great iron horse are its streamlines, the lack of any visible chimney and its fourteen wheels. It is unique because it does not follow the conventional lines of a locomotive and it has given England a great deal of publicity.

Germany is the first country to attempt to surpass this ultra-modern engine. The Messrs. Schwartzkopff, whose great shops stand outside of Berlin, have just turned out the giant of all locomotives—a monster of the high-pressure type that is not streamlined, but capable of pulling a long train at an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour. It is a coal-burning locomotive and entirely different in construction from any iron horse ever built. It rears to a height of nearly sixteen feet in front, and the boiler can be approached only by scaling ladders built from the front platform. Its boiler will withstand the same amount of pressure as that of the "Hush-Hush" locomotive, but the carriage, superstructure and all weigh less than 120 tons. It is equipped with an air heater which insures air of the most efficient temperature for the firebox draught.

The engineers decided on a coal burner because oil is more expensive in that country, but they promise that the consumption of coal, as compared to that of the ordinary locomotive, will be cut down by 40 per cent. Provisions have been made, however, to convert it into an oil burner within forty-eight hours.

Despite its light weight, compared to the English engine, its height and general lines give it the prestige of being the largest locomotive in Europe. It has been tried out several times and has met all specifications, but it will not be put into commission until five others of the same type are completed.

Murderous Treachery of Russia's Secret Spies

Sinister Activities of Communist Police Agents in England and France, Which Have Opened the Doors to the Bolsheviks

Felix Dzerjinsky, Lying in State in Moscow. It Was His Abnormal, Depraved Brain Which Conceived the Idea of the "Cheka"—And He Was Finally Murdered Because of the Very Condition He Had Created.

LONDON, August 22.

SCOTLAND YARD officials are reading with interest the revelations of activities of the Russian secret agents in America as developed by the Congressional investigation. England is harassed by the same sinister forces. Here the agents of the "Ogpu," the Russian Secret Service, which has taken the place of the old "Cheka," work with brazen boldness because Great Britain made the colossal blunder of opening the doors to these enemies of civilization and orderly government by officially recognizing the Soviet republic.

France made the same blunder and is in constant turmoil with these human rattlesnakes which have swarmed in. The United States has never recognized the present government of Russia, and British officials are interested in the proposed plan of a wholesale round-up of Russian spies and agitators and their deportation. If the United States will do this it will set a wholesome example which might be followed in France and England to rid themselves of the Communist post and growing menace.

The organization of the Russian spy system and the activities of the secret agents of the Bolshevik police are almost beyond belief. In the present topsy-turvy Soviet Government nobody trusts anybody. A knife thrust in the chest or a bullet through the brain fired from behind may be the penalty of any Soviet official whose spies are careless in reporting what is going on around him.

Before the Russian revolution, the world had heard of the cruel spy system of the Czar, named the "Okhrana," and nobody wondered much that one of the first acts of the Reds was to murder such members of the organization as failed to flee the country or go into hiding. But the new masters of Russia soon found they could not force their will on the masses without even more drastic methods. Everybody called everybody else "comrade," which the Grand Dukes never would do, but as far as food, clothes and lodging were concerned, both peasant and city laborers found themselves much worse off than before.

The Red leaders saw they could not keep their people in subjection without a system more drastic than anything that Czar and Grand Dukes had ever dared.

They found precisely the right type of man for their sinister purposes in Felix Dzerjinsky, probably one of the strangest characters the human race has ever produced and the most feared. Even Lenin was afraid of him. Dzerjinsky's insane brain created the terrorist organization known as the "Cheka," which had its spies everywhere. Before he himself died—almost certainly from poison administered by the Red leaders because they themselves did not know when he might take it into his head to have them executed—Dzerjinsky was credited with the deaths of 1,956,650 men and women during the course of his seven years' rule!

As these figures were given by his admirer and colleague in the Cheka, "Comrade" Spitzberger, during his funeral eulogy of this monster, there is no reason to doubt their accuracy.

But the system which Dzerjinsky created lived after him. Not only is Russia itself honeycombed with spies, but the emissaries of the organization are in force in every other country of the world, spreading Red propaganda, removing dangerous or suspected persons, whether Russians or not, and endeavoring to undermine the governments.

Thousands of Children Were Rendered Parentless and Homeless by the Red Revolution and Now Wander About Russia, Reduced to the Lowest Criminality. Many of These Are Spies of the "Ogpu," and This Photograph Shows One of These "Little Wolves," as They Are Called, Making His Report—Which Will Probably Cost the Life of the Person Accused.

It is stated, and there is no reason to doubt the statement, that hundreds of persons in Russia have been "removed" on the testimony of child spies in the ranks of the thousands of homeless, parentless children left by the Revolution. These little outcasts, called the "Little Wolves" in Russia, wander about the cities and countryside in bands that rob and kill. Their leaders, so it is commonly reported, have bought immunity by swearing allegiance to the Ogpu, and some time ago a photograph was smuggled out of Russian showing one of these little spies at one of the Secret Service headquarters in Moscow delivering his report.

But perhaps the most astonishing example of the lengths to which the Ogpu will go was recently revealed in the case of M. Sokolnikoff, Russian Ambassador to Great Britain. Here the Russian Government had a difficult problem. To maintain any standing at all with other diplomats at the Court of St. James's it must send a very fair type of man, with a good record. But such a man was not likely to be suited to the really important part of his task, namely to connive, either actively or by silence, at attempts to undermine and overturn the friendly British Government by insidious plots of the Russian agents in the British Empire.

How hard this was can be seen by imagining what would happen if the United States wished to play such an underhanded trick on England. Ambassador Dawes or any other American worthy of the post would instantly resign his portfolio at the first hint of such treachery. In Russia, however, things are somewhat different. There they consider their country to be carrying on a sort of one-sided war with the rest of civilization, because Russia cannot remain indefinitely on the communistic basis unless she can pull the rest of the world down to her own level.

Though no Russian paper dares print the truth, the Russian masses know they are worse off economically than they would be anywhere else in the world. So M. Sokolnikoff was persuaded as a "patriotic duty" to take the not very savory job. But could he be trusted not to flinch—would not his better nature revolt at some of the things he might have to do?

The only way the Russian Government knows to make sure of the faithfulness of its agents is to use its spy system, the Ogpu. In Russia that is easy. Trotzky and Stalin had their spies dogging each other's footsteps and both kept men and women watching others, even the sainted Lenin, but in England this was harder.

The situation called for a super-spy, one whom the Ambassador could not avoid or order out of his offices, one who would be at his elbow at all times, who could read his secret thoughts, go through his pockets at night and even listen to what he muttered in his sleep.

Only a wife would fill the bill.

Mme. Sokolnikoff had, according to a recent article in the London Daily Mail, one of England's greatest newspapers, been for years under the influence and training of Unschlicht, one of the main heads of the Ogpu.

Before her marriage to M. Sokolnikoff she had been the wife of M. Serebriakoff, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Also, she had held a prominent post in the Bolshevik State Publishing Department preparing pamphlets designed to cause unrest in India and Egypt.

M. Sokolnikoff would make an ideal Ambassador to England—providing his wife could control him, and also would keep the heads of the Secret Service informed of all his actions and thoughts.

According to the report published in the London Daily Mail, the heads of the Ogpu called in Madame Sokolnikoff and laid the situation before her. Her husband would be sent as Ambassador to Great Britain, provided that she could demonstrate her wifely control to the satisfaction of the Ogpu. Three tests were thoughtfully provided for her. Each one of the three things was one which the government knew would be sorely against Sokolnikoff's known desires and better nature to do. If his wife could make him perform these acts, then certainly the Ogpu could rest contented as to what would happen after the pair arrived in England.

She succeeded, it is asserted, in making him do the three things, and M. Sokolnikoff became Ambassador to England, according to the Daily Mail's article, which also recites that "before he was permitted to leave Russia, both had to sign a document that either or both of them would return to Moscow immediately they were directed, and would use every influence to comply with any order received."

The spy terror which hangs over the entire Muscovite nation sometimes recoils against itself. When an agent in foreign lands receives a cordially worded order to return at once for consultation, cold chills run down his spine. Some spy, perhaps a personal enemy (for enemies are usually selected for the purpose), may have reported something which will mean a star-chamber hearing, followed by his mysterious death or banishment to Siberia.

The result is that many Red agents, afraid to go home, defy the orders and become exiles in various parts of the world where they usually join the "White Russians," whose largest colony is in Paris. Even there they are not safe from kidnaping and assassination by the sinister hand of the Red Government.

For some time members of that colony have been disappearing without trace or have been found murdered. Evidence often seemed to point to the Russian Embassy in Paris, but an embassy is considered foreign territory and sacred, not to be invaded by the police authorities of the country where it is located. So nothing was said of-

An Execution by the Dreaded "Cheka," Now the "Ogpu," Russia's Merciless and Utterly Unprincipled Secret Service, Which Is Busily Engaged in Spreading the Red Propaganda Throughout the World. Note the Two Women Hanging at the Right.

Mme. Olga Kameneva, Who Organized the Women's Section of Red Russia's Spy System Under the Ironic Title of "Society of Cultural Relations."

Ambassador and Mme. Sokolnikoff.

Mme. Sokolnikoff, the Wife of the First Soviet Ambassador to England, Who Is Reported to Have Been Carefully Coached by the "Ogpu," Russia's Conscienceless Secret Service, to Spy Upon Her Husband.

General Koutiepoff, a Powerful Enemy of the Bolsheviks, Who Was Brazenly Kidnaped From Paris and Is Believed to Have Been Assassinated Somewhere Between There and Russia.

ficially until a short time ago, when the head of all the "White Russians," Alexander Paul Koutiepoff, vanished on his way from his Paris apartment to the Russian Military League, of which he was the president. This was too much. The "White Russians" made formal charges, signed by 11,726 names, asserting that Koutiepoff was the victim of the Bolshevik terrorism, and the French papers demanded that the Russian Embassy clear itself.

Had similar charges and suspicions been aimed at the American or any other embassy, it would have thrown open its doors, not merely permitting, but demanding investigation. The French Surete tactfully suggested that such a course would be the best way to clear themselves, but the Bolsheviks stood on their extra-territorial rights, refusing to let a single detective enter their gates. As this is not the way innocent people act, Soviet Russia stands convicted in the eyes of most of the French nation. The Paris newspaper, "Matin," said editorially:

"Everything leads one to believe that the head of the Russian military emigres was the victim of the political vengeance of the Ogpu. So it has come to pass that the institution of a foreign government, the most terrible of all the institutions that any tyranny ever had at its command, has dared to spread its crimes into our capital, disregarding all the foundations of international law. This is unendurable."

To add to the terrors of the Ogpu, a women's section has been formed under the direction of Madame Olga Kameneva with the ironic title of "Society of Cultural Relations." The idea is that women should be made to use their special gifts in spying for the Bolsheviks. The members of this society are the wives and sweethearts of those under suspicion.

In the Congressional investigation it was brought out that the Ogpu's agitators in the United States start strikes whenever possible, but try to prevent them from being ever settled, no matter what terms the employers offer. The red policy is that if enough people can be kept out of work long enough, it will ruin American industry and the workers will be brought to such starvation that the mobs will follow Red leaders in pillaging the shops and finally to revolution.

They have done this with considerable success in China and India, but, above all others, they would like to wreck the United States, whose success stands as an embarrassing contrast to Russia's destitution under the Soviet regime.

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Searching the World To Find Its Toughest Whiskers

The Type of Razor Used 500 B. C.—An Etruscan Bronze Blade That Must Have Made the Barber's Patron Squirm.

An African's Beard, If He Has One, Is Soft and Easily Cut, but as a Rule the Hairs Are Pulled Out by the Roots During Adolescence. The Barber in Dutch East Africa Is Seen Giving His Client a Haircut With a Butcher Knife.

In New Guinea a Razor Is a Modern Luxury. The Barber Pulls Out His Customer's Beard, Hair by Hair, With an Instrument Made of the Hair of a Cow's Tail. The Fibre Is Looped Around Each Hair and the Barber Then Yanks It Out.

Chinese Barbers Are of an Ancient Clan and Are Said to Be the Inventors of the Razor. In China the Barber Travels to His Customers.

An Ancient Egyptian Razor Found at Luxor by the Earl of Carnarvon.

THE recent census of the United States revealed many curious occupations such as professional collectors of walrus mustaches, artisans who make dolls out of potatoes, men who make a business of removing cinders from the eyes, and other queer methods of making money. But none of these professions can equal the job of Mr. E. V. Higgins, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Higgins hunts whiskers.

His life work is touring the world in search of men with tough beards. He travels to every corner of the earth, from the Arctic to the African jungles, on the lookout for hairy faces. The more he finds the happier he is, and once he finds them, his mission is to shave off those tough whiskers, and then write all about the experience in his diary. And the diary shows, by the way, that the whiskers of the world are being mowed down steadily, because of the post-war tendency all over the world to imitate America.

Mr. Higgins gets paid for this entertaining work. The pay comes from manufacturers of razor blades, who utilize his data for improving their products, and supplying the countries he visits with razors and blades, once he has shown the natives how easy it is to shed their uncomfortable hair.

In his journeys up and down the face of the globe Mr. Higgins has found some curious shaving habits. Diamond workers in the fields of Kimberly shave with safety razors from the United States. Young dandies of Java habitually use them, but in some of the remote sections of interior Africa a much cruder method is employed.

"I found one tribe," said Higgins, "that seemed entirely clean-shaven, but I discovered on investigation that their beards had been pulled out by the roots, a hair at a time. The 'barber' sits astride his customer. His 'razor' is a strand of hair from the tail of a cow. It is tied together at the ends and is twisted in the fingers across the face of the victim. One hair is caught in the mesh of the strand, which, as it revolves, draws that hair out by the root."

All sorts of implements are used for shaving in the interior sections of India. Even sharpened stones are employed. Among the Hindus a considerable number of men earn their living as barbers, because the entire head is shaved. The face is also shaved, but the mustache is left intact. A long knife, crudely honed on stone, is customarily used for the operation.

"American motion pictures have been partially responsible for an era which may properly be termed the conquest of the beard," said Mr. Higgins. "Since the war many people in remote sections have learned about the United States. They have wildly exaggerated ideas about our wealth. They think we are a great success, and they want to be like us. The younger generation in France, Italy Spain and the Latin Americas are almost 100 percent clean shaven. Even in Russia there is a pronounced trend toward smooth faces, especially among the younger men. Apparently, one of the first things people do when they learn more about the world and get a little prosperity is to shave off their whiskers."

Chinese, said to be the first users of razors—even before the Egyptians—are accommodated by itinerant barbers. Archaeologists have found that in the Etruscan age razors were made of bronze.

Mr. Higgins opines that in ten years the beard will be a thing of the past.

Romance Spoiled Because He Acted Like a Bad Man of the Old Wild West

DR. WALLACE E. BROWN, popular member of Denver's social set, and ranch owner, is said to be lucky at cards, and there is no doubt that he is correspondingly unfortunate in love.

His romance with Mildred Goldsborough, heiress, was shattered when she divorced him several weeks after he had become attentive to Mrs. Marion Brown Elliott, a dashing divorcee, at a horse show in January, 1929. His wife charged cruelty and complained he had wed her only to share her inheritance.

She was granted a preliminary decree, but in Colorado, a divorced person cannot marry again for six months, when the divorce becomes final. But both Dr. Brown and Mrs. Elliott (who a short time before was divorced from Nixon Elliott, a Denver broker) were so deeply in love that they eloped to Juarez, Mexico. A ceremony was performed there. When they came back, the first Mrs. Brown charged Dr. Brown with bigamy. He was still technically her husband. But just when it looked like he would go to jail, it developed that the Juarez marriage was really no marriage at all, because on the day of the ceremony rebels, later expelled, were holding the city and the American consul had not validated the rites.

When the six months were up, Dr. Brown and Mrs. Elliott were married at Fort Collins, and went to live at Dr. Brown's dude ranch in the foothills some miles away. It looked like a real love match until the other day, when the second wife, also an heiress, filed a divorce petition at Fort Collins, charging exactly what the first wife had charged, and indicating that instead of being the Chesterfield she had thought him, he had developed the rough manners of a bad man out of the old Wild West.

—To Right—
Mrs. Brown, Who Charges That Her Husband Has the Manners of an Old Wild West Bad Man.

Below—Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Jr., of Denver, Whose Romance With Marion Brown Elliott Has Exploded.

Mrs. Brown's bill starts right off to describe the very day of their second wedding at Fort Collins. The bridegroom appeared, she avers, attired in a ludicrous cowboy costume — high boots, shaggy chaps, a ten-gallon hat and a gay kerchief knotted over a screamingly pink shirt. After the ceremony, she says, he whisked her to the ranch, which was heavily mortgaged, and becoming angry and violent that evening, tore off some of her clothing. From then on, their life was one grand squall.

"He often threatened to murder me," Mrs. Brown says indignantly, "and frequently, to harass me, he would threaten to kill himself."

Twice, to humor him, Mrs. Brown says, she drove a car in zero weather a hundred miles to meet him, but he didn't appear. Once the car stalled and she slept on its floor under blankets all night. He was always threatening violence to himself or her, she charges, and whenever she went to visit her children in Denver, he would accuse her of infidelity.

Once he took a pistol and went outdoors. He fired the gun, and Mrs. Brown raced to his side, to find that he had accidentally shot himself in the ear and that he intended only to frighten her.

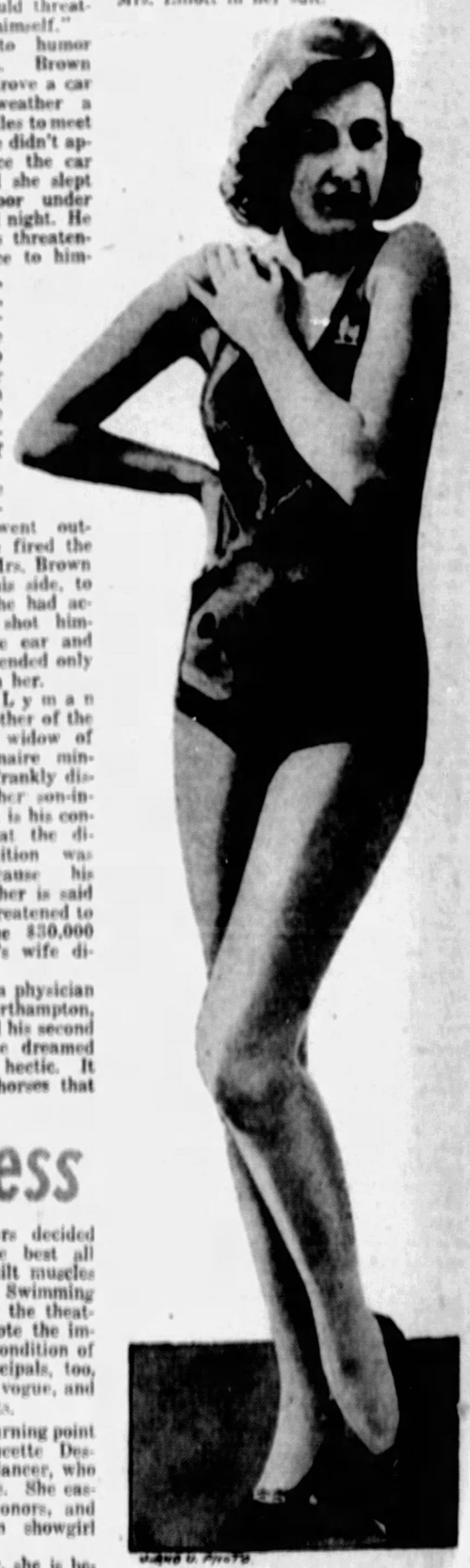
Mrs. Lyman Brown, mother of the wife, and widow of the millionaire mining man, frankly disapproved her son-in-law, and it is his contention that the divorce petition was filed because his wife's mother is said to have threatened to cut off the $30,000 annuity unless Dr. Brown's wife divorces him.

Dr. Brown is the son of a physician who was once mayor of Northampton, Mass. When Dr. Brown and his second wife were married, no one dreamed that their life would be so hectic. It was their mutual love of horses that made them acquainted, and it was thought they were happily mated.

Perhaps the first Mrs. Brown suspected how it would turn out, and maybe that is why she did not mention Mrs. Elliott in her suit.

PICTORIAL PRESS PHOTO

A Dandy of Uganda, Wearing a Snappy Headdress of Bullrushes and Grass. It Was Originally Designed for Protection Against the Sun.



Mlle. Lucette Desmoulins, Who Won the Championship in a Recent Swimming Contest to Which Only Paris Actresses Were Eligible.

Parisian Stage Stars Swimming To Retain Slenderness

THE showgirls of Paris, and the stars, too, have started a vogue for swimming this season that is bringing comfortable profits to the proprietors of indoor pools, now that the holiday-makers are returning from the watering resorts. The heavy attendance of feminine performers at the pools is not merely the result of a fad. It was brought about by an edict of a group of producers who served notice on a number of actresses that they must grow thin or get out of the shows.

The prompt acceptance of this ruling, which sent any number of women whose curves were becoming unfashionable to gymnasia, provided athletic instructors with a profitable idea. If they could prescribe a training course to guarantee firm muscles and slender bodies, they would reap a fine harvest of money.

So it was then, that in the gymnasia, the instructors and trainers decided that swimming offered the best all around exercise, that it built muscles and took off excess weight. Swimming became highly popular, and the theatrical producers, quick to note the improvement in the physical condition of the showgirls and the principals, too, took steps to encourage the vogue, and arranged a series of contests.

The contests proved the turning point in the career of Mlle. Lucette Desmoulins, a pretty, slender dancer, who had been raised at Deauville. She easily carried away all the honors, and emerged as the champion showgirl swimmer of Paris.

Now, instead of a dancer, she is being featured as a swimming and diving champion, with a salary that is three times larger than that which she drew as a member of a dancing group.

What Jungle Dandies Are Wearing

EXPLORERS who returned to London recently from Uganda, Africa, brought with them photographs of tribesmen wearing costumes much different from those prescribed by custom, and indicating that the big powerful natives are becoming style conscious.

The photograph on the left shows the newest sartorial creation among the huntsmen, who adopt it for those occasions when they go wooing the bashful maidens of the land. It is a typical peace-time dress, featured by the headgear, made of bullrushes and tall grass, and originally, and in a much less decorative form, designed to protect the traveler from the blistering sun.

The head-dress has lately been designed in exaggerated form for no other reason than to enhance the attractiveness of the dandies on occasions when they go forth to seek a bride.

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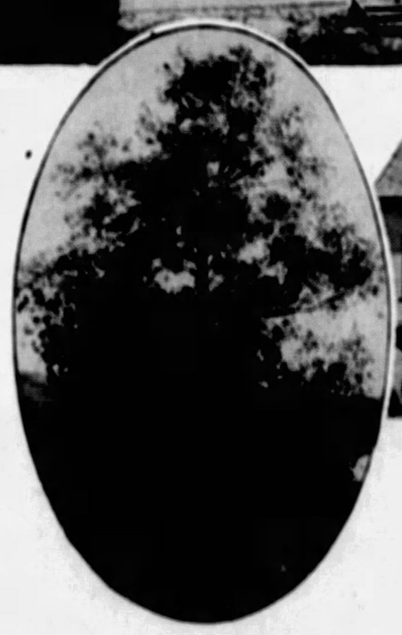
How Viola Tried to Get Away From the Farm

Just Like a Movie Plot Were Those Threatening Letters Demanding $30,000 From Grandpa, Her "Kidnaping" and Her Brutal Treatment—But When Grandpa Discovered She Had Done It All Herself All Viola Got Was a Spanking

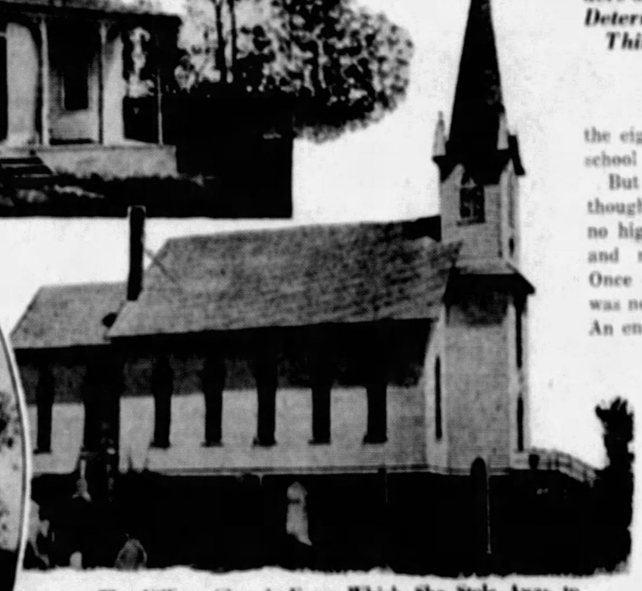
Guided by the Cries, Two of the Rescue Party Came Across Viola, Her Feet Bound, a Gag Slipped Away From Her Mouth and Her Face and Chest Bleeding From Many Cuts—And Everybody Still Wonders at Little Viola's Ingenuity and Determination in Doing All Those Things to Herself to Get Away From the Farm.

Viola as She Appeared in the Hospital Bed Recovering From Her Self-Inflicted Injuries, and Very Repentant—and It Does Seem That She Ought to Have Gotten More Than a Spanking for All She Went Through.

The Farmhouse of the Holts' in Northwestern Minnesota From Which Viola Tried to Escape by Such Curious Means.



The Lonely Spot Where Viola Tied Her Feet, Cut Her Face, Gagged Herself and Then Laid a Twist of Rope Around Her Wrists.



The Village Church From Which She Stole Away to Stage Her "Abduction."

How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm
After they've seen Paree?
—Old War Song.

"READ this when you get a chance, after the service," whispered eighteen-year-old Viola Nelson Holt as she placed an envelope in the hand of a girl friend during the last hymn at the tiny Lutheran church, in a sparsely settled territory of Northwestern Minnesota.

When the friend found time to do so, Viola had gone. With startled eyes, she read the following:

Dear Girl:

"Meet us by the lake at 9 o'clock Sunday night, or before, and hand us $30,000—or we will kill you. You might have wondered why we have not done this before. We have been crazy about you, or love you is better word—but we were also scared of the gun you mentioned. Ha! Ha! One thing is sure. You're purity itself and we have decided to let you remain so, even if you do disappoint us.

"Bring the money and we will never hurt you again. My heart's love,

"U. S.

"P. S.—If you do not bring the money, we will kill you and three others—and you know who!!"

The ominous note was penciled in capital letters, imitating type, as would be expected from a criminal who wished to disguise his identity, but with it was the following letter in Viola's flowing school-girl hand:

"Dear Friend:

"I do not know who I will give this to. I hope you have read the other note before you read this, so you will understand. I knew all this would happen sometime, but I didn't dream that it would be now. When you find me, dead I suppose, then don't take me home, take me to church again. I don't know why I feel that way but please do so.

"You wonder how I found the letter. He told me once that he would put some notes under the porch steps if he wanted something. I have looked every morning but this morning I didn't. I was frightened. I was never that before. I found it now just before I left for church.

"I am sorry I did not tell Grandpa and sorry I told many others. He didn't want to believe it. It has hurt me much.

"The worst has yet to come.

"VIOLA."

The frightened friend showed the note to her brother who, with three other men, rushed hot-foot for the lake. Soon they heard cries for help and found the girl lying near the road, her ankles tied with a piece of new clothesline and her own handkerchief, unusually large for a feminine one, around her neck where it had fallen after she had pulled it out of her mouth. Her dress had been torn away from her throat and breast, revealing several bleeding cuts in her skin. Beside her hands lay a piece of rope which had apparently been twisted around her wrists. Though it was evident that not much blood had been lost, she seemed weak and incoherent.

"There were three men, young and good-looking," she gasped. "One tall blond and the others short and dark. They were going to shoot me for coming empty-handed, but each seemed to want the other to do the murder and then a car came along and I guess frightened them away. I got my hands free of the rope, and took out the gag and screamed."

Tenderly the victim of the outrage was carried to the nearest hospital where the doctors assured the sheriff that she was strong enough to be questioned. Viola told him that she had first met the strangers, June 22, on her long walk home from church. They had invited her for a ride, and when she declined, produced a gun and ordered her to get some money they said her grandfather kept and to be ready to turn it over to them according to future instructions.

In vain she had denied ever seeing more than a dollar or two around, for they insisted that there was $30,000 hidden, and that she must hunt for it and look every morning under the front porch for further instructions. If she failed it meant death. The girl said she told her grandfather, but that the old man had cried scornfully:

"Thirty thousand dollars? Tell those robbers if they think there is that much around the farm to come over and I'll help them hunt for it."

Grandpa did not seem to believe her, and, as she said in her letter, it hurt her much. Therefore, when she encountered them again, with more threats, Viola kept her dreadful secret to herself. The villains became bolder, jumping out at her one night as she was passing her woodshed, but with rare presence of mind she frightened them away by pretending to have a revolver. All this time no letters under the porch until that recent day when she found the one she took to church.

Under repeated questioning the girl's story showed no contradictions, and it fitted into such few facts as could be connected, but the sheriff and his deputies could find no trace of three desperadoes, handsome but foolish enough to think farmers keep small fortunes on the premises. The entire country became excited, demanding the solution of the mystery. And solved it was as soon as a detective, who knew something about handwriting, got Viola to print a letter he dictated. The news that she had confessed to inventing the whole crime, even to slashing herself with a safety razor blade, was broken to a little group in front of her house!

"Well, it's the movies again," said the doctor, who with the minister, the sheriff and reporters, had aided the detective in clearing up the crime mystery of Minnesota's great open spaces.

Aged Mr. and Mrs. Arne Holt, who live in the lone dwelling that was once a trading post half way between Pelican Rapids and Barnesville, two pioneer towns of northwestern Minnesota, had never heard of wishful thinking but, if that was what their pretty eighteen-year-old granddaughter had been perpetrating, it was certainly very bad.

However, they hoped that now she had confessed everything, the sheriff would not arrest the maiden, if she would promise to be good and not imagine any more. Young folks were doing too much of all kinds of thinking, but they needed Viola around the house and so Mrs. Holt muttered something in Norwegian to Mr. Holt who took his pipe out of his mouth and pointing a toil-hardened thumb at the not-very-repentent-looking culprit, asked the sheriff what he was going to do to her.

The sheriff paused, as if pondering that question, before he replied, dangling a pair of handcuffs and looking as stern as possible meanwhile. But the girl did not wait for his decision. She came forward, holding out her wrists.

"All right, Mr. Sheriff," she said hopefully, "I'll go to town with you. I am not going to resist, but I'd like to have you put those things on me."

The sheriff, however, slipped the bracelets into his pocket.

"No," he said, "I think this offense is more in your jurisdiction, Parson," and he turned to the minister of the tiny Lutheran church that stands half a mile to the east of the nearest cross roads. The minister remarked:

"She hasn't explained her motive yet. Why did you do it?"

"Because I wanted an education," Viola replied.

"I know what she wants," spoke up Viola's thirteen-year-old brother, Morris Nelson Holt, who had been working industriously on a lollipop. "She wants to get away from here. It's too dull and too dumb around here—and so do I."

Viola declined to confirm or deny her brother's assertion, and both children glanced meaningly at their grandparents, indicating that their presence might have something to do with her silence. Grandpa Holt settled things for all time, in his mind, by leading Viola to the woodshed and administering an old-fashioned spanking.

Later the whole story came out, showing to what lengths a bright, modern flapper can go in her struggles to get into congenial environment. Since the death of their father and mother, Viola and Morris had lived with their grandparents at the old post, now long since converted into a farm.

The cattle are stabled in a queer looking barn that was originally the old trader's store. It has the old-fashioned high, false front, with windows in the upper story, which the builder hoped to justify some day, when the building behind would grow another story.

There is no radio, no phonograph, no automobile on the place, only a horse and buggy. As it is a long way to the nearest town, the old folks almost never go. Their neighbors make it a habit to stop their cars at the Holt place and ask if they want any shopping done for them in town. The children do not thank them for this kindness because they would like to go to see things and, if possible, buy things, but they can't go even for a hair cut. When this operation is necessary, the resourceful Mrs. Holt claps a bowl over the child's head and, with her shears, quickly snips around the edges.

The only newspaper that comes to the farm is printed in Norwegian and the children suspected it would not interest them even if they could translate it. However, life on the farm was not unbearable to Viola until she finished the eighth grade in the little one-room school house, a mile down the road.

But when that was done the Holts thought it was enough. There was no high school within buggy distance and right then the trouble began. Once they almost had a radio and it was not the cost that stood in the way. An enterprising salesman installed one on trial, but just as he tuned in on the first station a most unfortunate thing happened. Someone was trying out a new song and the refrain in every verse was:

"It was all very grand for the grand old man but pretty darn hard on the boy."

Morris unwisely chuckled, and the radio man made no sale.

Except for Sunday service and the weekly choir rehearsal, Viola considered life a total loss. She knew she was pretty, because she had overheard her grandparents mentioning it casually when they thought she was not within ear-shot, and her teacher had said she was bright. Bright, pretty girls can marry nice, rich men provided the girls can get where the nice, rich men can admire them, but for Viola this was like getting to the moon. She knew they did, because she had read it in books at school, and had seen, of course, some pictures in the movies.

It was Mrs. Holt herself who put the plot in Viola's mind one day when three strangers in a big car gave the girl a lift home from church. She was thrilled, but Mrs. Holt said:

"They might have been kidnapers and taken you right to the wicked city of Chicago and we would never have seen our little girl again. Think of that!"

Her little girl thought of nothing else for weeks. Kidnapers! Criminals! Murderers! Some believe that if one thinks of anything long and hard enough, the thought will materialize into solid shape. It began to look that way in Viola's case until that horrid detective dematerialized her villians three.

She had hoped they would scare the old people into sending her to town where there is education and incidentally clothes and, more important, somebody who would love, honor and obey her. Viola knows WHY girls leave home, but not HOW.

Yet it does seem too bad that all that ingenuity and determination got her only a spanking.

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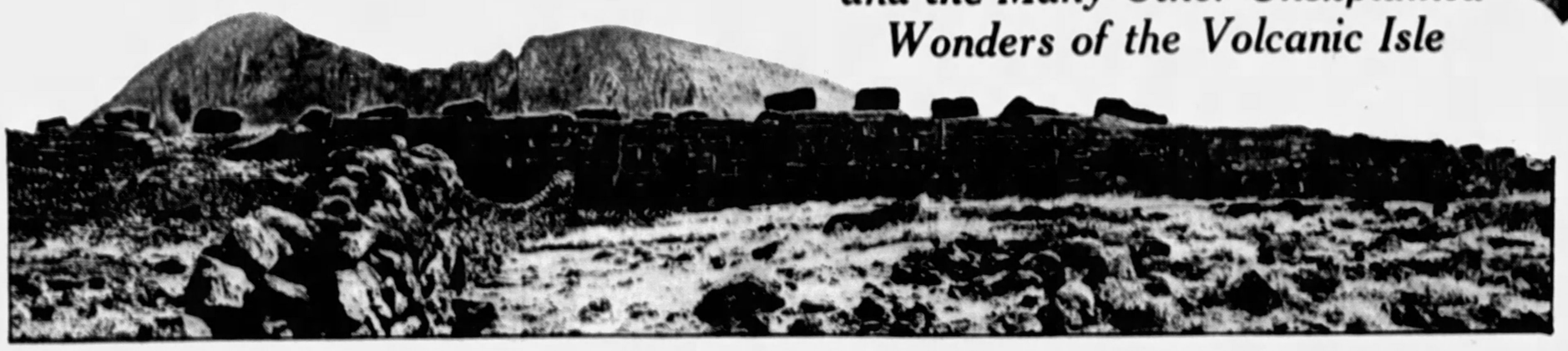
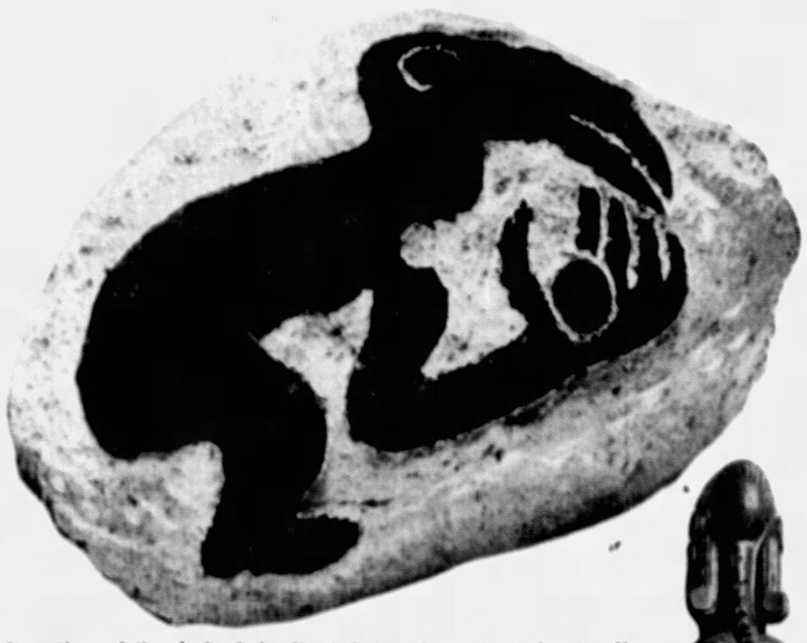
To Try Once More to Solve the Mystery of Easter Island

Wealthy Mr. Johnson Is Taking Twenty Scientists to the Southern Pacific to Unravel the Riddle of the 30-Foot Stone Figures With Their High, Red Hats, the Curious Birdmen and the Many Other Unexplained Wonders of the Volcanic Isle

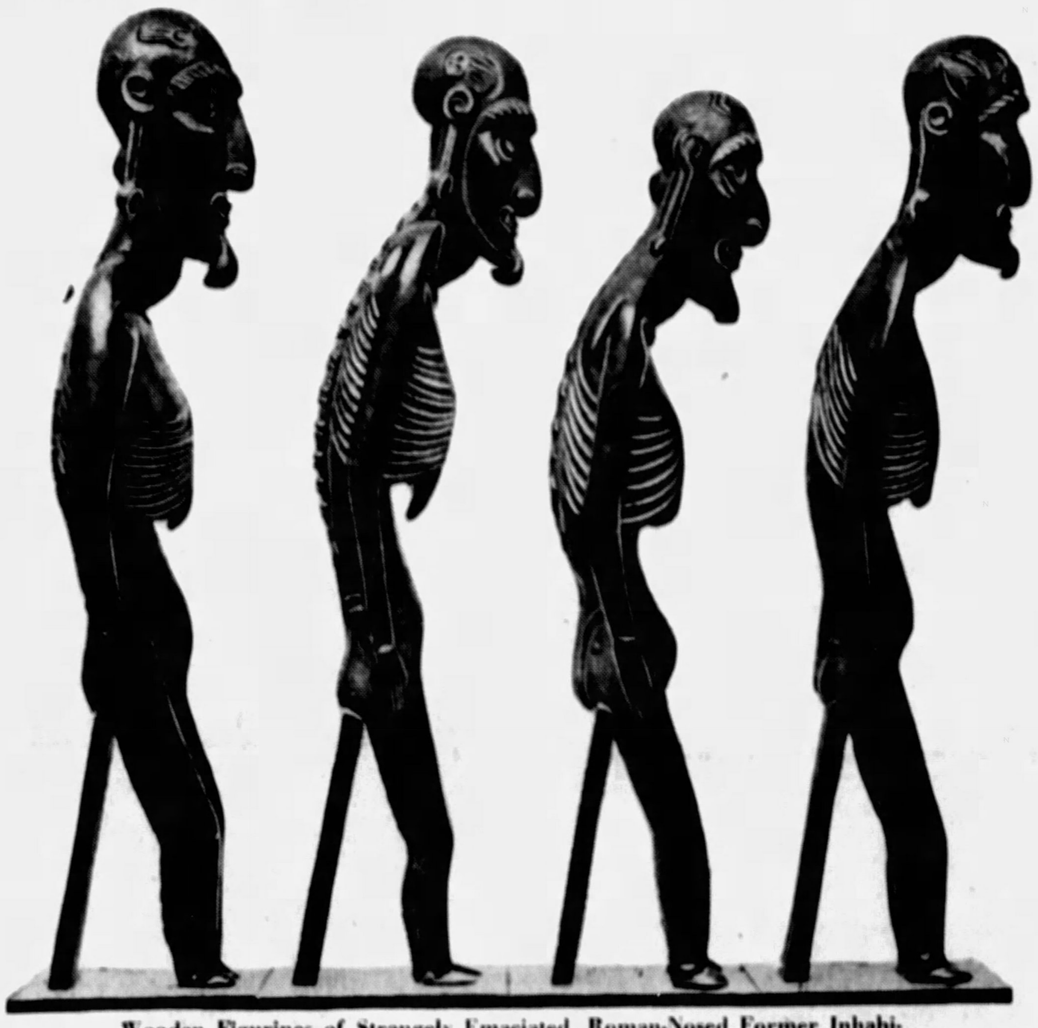


The Ruins of an "Ahu," or Burial Ground, 250 Feet Long and Facing the Sea. The Stone Figures, Some 30 Feet High, Which Formerly Stood with Their Backs to the Ocean, Have All Toppled Over.



Egg-Shaped Symbol of the Bird Cult. Carved on the Small Stone Is the Rude Outline of a Bird Grasping an Egg in Its Claw.

Back View of One of the Wooden Figurines, Showing Faithful Portrayal of Ribs and Backbone.



Wooden Figurines of Strangely Emaciated, Roman-Nosed Former Inhabitants. While the Distended Ears Are Typical of Easter Island Art, the Goatees Are a Distinct Novelty.

Curious Wooden Statuette of a Birdman, Symbolical of the Ancient Bird Cult of Easter Island.

Some of the 600 Gigantic Stone Images on Easter Island. The Figures Extend to the Hips, but Have Through the Centuries Sunk Into the Hillside. In the Lower Right Corner Is One of the Red Hats Which Has Fallen From the Head Beside It. The Relative Size of the Statues Is Shown by the Horse and Man in the Left Center.

MORE than two hundred years ago the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen was idly cruising about the Pacific some 2,000 miles due west of what is now Chili. For hundreds of miles the voyagers had seen no land, not even a tiny speck of an island. It was Easter Sunday, in the year 1722, and the devout Dutchmen were holding solemn services on the main deck.

Suddenly the ritual was interrupted by a cry from the lookout, "Land ho!" The Easter services were instantly abandoned and all hands rushed to the bow of the ship. In the distance was an island, an extinct volcano, rising 1,700 feet above the sea and sloping to the beaches.

Roggeveen headed his ship for the island and eventually landed. Thus was Easter Island discovered. Previous mariners had observed and recorded the presence of the little island, but none had bothered to stop and investigate it. Roggeveen did. And when he landed he discovered a number of mysteries that have persisted to this day, despite the efforts of numerous subsequent explorers to clear them up.

What race and what people carved out and erected the immense stone statues on Easter Island? Who carved the curious birdmen, lizardmen and fishmen wooden images found in profusion on that bleak volcanic shore?

When Roggeveen and his men landed they were astonished to see hundreds of great stone figures, some thirty feet tall, erected on immense stone platforms next to the sea, lining the roads that led to the interior and dotting the hillsides. They did not look inside the mouth of the crater, or they would have seen other hundreds.

The Dutchmen were particularly struck by the fact that each carved human figure wore a high red hat. Investigation disclosed that these hats were not part of the original statues, but had been added after the original figure was carved. The hats closely resembled the present day silk topper, minus the brim. The puzzled voyagers from Europe at first thought they were being "high-hatted" on this little island, and were suspicious of the natives, who at that time numbered about 1,500. But the natives proved very friendly. Their friendliness is shown by the eighteenth century engravings of the Admiral and his men on Easter Island.

The visitors are shown lolling about the foot of the strange statues, engaged in light conversation with the native women, who are proffering fruits and other edibles. Due to the climate, the ladies wear no clothing above the waistline, and the waistline was worn very low that year. Possibly this may account for the fact that the original discoverers of Easter Island and its remarkable statues and wooden figures were able to bring back no detailed descriptions of either.

Now, however, an elaborate scientific expedition is being fitted out in Philadelphia to finally solve the riddles of Easter Island. Eldrege R. Johnson, of Moorestown, N. J., former president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, will head the party of twenty experienced scientists. He is having especially constructed for the expedition a 265-foot yacht to cost $1,500,000. It is being built at Bath, Me., and will carry two seaplanes, a radio system and a fully equipped laboratory.

Among the major mysteries the Johnson party will try to clear up are:

What people first inhabited the island?

What era witnessed the carving and erection of its great stone monuments, circular towers and burial platforms?

By what feats of engineering were huge blocks of stone moved from one part of the island to another?

How could the tiny island have supported the army of men believed necessary in the construction work?

How highly developed were the prehistoric people?

Easter Island today is only thirteen miles long by seven wide. It supports barely 250 natives. Once a year it is visited by a ship, which takes off the wool crop gathered from the sheep raised by a Chilean company—the island's only industry.

For two centuries scientists have speculated in vain on the island's early history. Was it once part of a now submerged Pacific continent? Was it once the headquarters island of a now lost Pacific archipelago? Did its monument-carving people come from America or from Asia?

All these questions and many more Mr. Johnson hopes to answer with the aid of the scientists he will take to the island.

The last previous scientific study of Easter Island was made in 1914-15 by Mr. and Mrs. Scoresby Routledge, of England. Starting in March, 1914, they spent sixteen months on the island. The World War rudely interrupted their researches, as the German raiders in the Pacific used Easter Island as a rendezvous. While the Germans did not bother the scientists, the excitement of the enemy cruisers' comings and goings was not conducive to scientific research. While the Routledges did not succeed in unraveling any of the mysteries of the monuments or the people who made them, they did make the most complete study and exhaustive report that have yet been accomplished.

On her return from the island in 1915 Mrs. Routledge wrote:

"All around the coast now lie prostrate the statues that once adorned it, varying from six feet to thirty feet in height; some are broken, some are still intact, and near them are their great hats, of which some have been smashed in their fall, while others lie at a little distance, where they have rolled in their descent. In the whole coast only the broken-off base of one image is still in situ. The figures were originally placed on massive platforms of masonry known as 'ahu.'

"These platforms may be as much as 300 feet in length; on the side toward the sea the face of the masonry is sheer, like a great wall, at the highest about fifteen feet; in some cases this wall is formed of great unhewn slabs as high again perhaps as any man; in others it is built of carefully wrought and fitted stone. On the summit is a platform on which once stood the images in a row, with their backs to the sea; on the ahu at Tongariki there were as many as fifteen.

"Toward the land the ahu slopes downwards gradually or in terraces; on this slope were exposed the corpses of the dead, while in it are vaults in which the bones were subsequently placed. The great statues have stood, therefore, watching over the departed. Behind them rolled the waves of the ocean, sometimes so near at hand that their spray broke over the figures, sometimes surging at the foot of a cliff hundreds of feet high."

There are, altogether, between 500 and 600 statues. A few are still erect, most of them have toppled over or sunk into the graund, a few are still recumbent and attached to the living stone from which they were being quarried. This is another mystery of Easter Island: Why did the workmen suddenly abandon forever their colossal tasks? Their tools are found around the partly cut images, just as they were dropped hundreds of years ago. Was it earthquake, tidal wave, enemy invasion, internal warfare—or what was it that caused the quarrymen to drop their implements and never return?

The natives found by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen on that Easter morn two hundred years ago still worshiped the stone images, but could tell nothing about their origin. At least they didn't. And since, with each generation, the natives profess less knowledge of the people who carved, transported and erected the old monuments.

While the Dutch Admiral and his men never saw the interior of the volcanic crater dominating the island, the Routledges thoroughly explored the inner lips of Rano Raraku, as the extinct volcanic mound is called. Writing of the old crater, Mrs. Routledge says:

"The side toward the sea is a deep cliff, the remainder is a basin with rounded sides, and in the interior of the crater is a small lake. So far the voyager has seen nothing but prostrate images, but here on the outer slope of he mountain stand scores of the figures still erect, just as they were originally inserted in the ground, though not infrequently the earth has descended, burying them deeper, until in some cases only the tip of the nose is visible. They are strangely weird, these statues, as they gaze along the coast in their immovable calm, weirdest of all in the gloaming, when the sky behind them fired with gold and red by the sunset, they stand out black masses against the gleaming background."

The figures are all cut off at the hips. The hands meet in front and the ears represent a common fashion among native races, where the lobe is gradually distended until it forms a rope. The top of the head is flat, the eyes sunken and the nose decidedly retrouse.

The hands, front and back of the images are carved with strange designs and symbols, which have never been deciphered. Some of these are hieroglyphic writings, probably added by a later race of natives. These have never been definitely deciphered.

No less curious than the huge stone images are the small wooden figurines found on the island. They are elaborately carved from mimosa wood, a common tropical shrub. The figures range from plain figures of men and women to the most curious human bodies with heads of fishes, lizards and birds. Some of the little images are natural, others show bodies terribly emaciated and distorted. The ears, like those of the stone carvings, are generally distended. But where the wooden images differ radically from the stone ones is in the nose, which is invariably of the hooked or "Roman" type, while those on the great statues are always retrouse. Similar unexplained symbols are found on both the stone and wooden images, which seems to discredit one theory advanced—that the wooden figures were carved by a succeeding wave of immigration after the stone monument builders had mysteriously vanished.

While the wooden images of lizardmen and fishmen are explained only as the eccentricities of native sculptors, the birdmen represent a definite idea. Until within the coming of the Christian missionaries the natives belonged to an extraordinary bird cult. The great event of the year was the coming of a migratory sea bird, a tern, called "manu tara." It arrived in September, the southern Spring, and nested in large numbers on an outlying rocky islet. It was the main object of the inhabitants to obtain the first egg laid, and the man who did so was called the "birdman" and became the great person of the year. In fact, the year was named after him, in somewhat the same fashion as baseball fans would refer to "the year that Brooklyn won the World Series."

The wooden images are, therefore, symbolical of the birdman, and probably each represents a victorious competitor. Other relics of the bird cult are found in small egg-shaped stones on which are carved a rude figure of a bird holding an egg in one claw.

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Police

the Frozen ody of Picked Men Constantly Face Death, and "the Mountie Always Gets His Man"

owerful Dog Team, ng Endurance avy Load.

ppy. These Men Range During the Winter, Know Face or Dog Sledge he Territory and Are lue to the Canadian nted Patrols.

was an unwilling party to whatever had happened, even if he knew anything about it. He was busy measusing up "dust" and pouring it into little "pokes." There was a very large amount of it, to my mind, and I noticed he looked rather scared when he saw me standing there.

"Business pretty good by the looks of things," I smiled, and he nodded his head as he spoke.

"Where is your mate?"

"Oh, he's gone to make a call—way out a bit."

"Private job?" I suggested, and he nodded.

"That's a lot of gold dust to cart around," I remarked, indicating the little pile on the table. "Aren't you afraid of getting held up?"

"No — we usually carry a bit around with us."

"It'd be better to leave it with a trading company," I suggested. I should explain that when anyone has any dust they can go to one of the regular trading companies like the Hudson Bay people, and there they will be handed over leather money to the value of the dust. If they want to they can buy goods with dust just as city folks buy them with money, but for the sake of safety the wiser men always take the leather tokens of the companies, which will be accepted at any of the companies' branches or stores.

After watching him for some time, I remarked:

"The gold dust twins."

He did not speak or look up, but he spilled his dust all over the table. I decided that this nervous little fellow at least did not swing the axe and that his nerves were about ragged enough for me to pump him.

"Say, what's the idea of your partner throwing away that brand new axe he just bought back in that last town?" I asked. The little man jumped at my words and then blurted out:

"Good God! Then he did do it."

I told him that it looked that way and that unless he, too, was guilty, he had better tell me all he knew, otherwise they might both stand on the same gallows. Some people like to think that the death penalty does not prevent murders but the police don't feel that way about it. This dentist proceeded to tell me everything he knew and it was enough with what I was able to find out, so that the surgeon received a death sentence for murdering Ryan. The reason that dentist talked was the same reason he was not invited into the crime—he was afraid of the gallows.

The reason the surgeon had taken such foolish chances for a rather small amount of money was the same reason he was out in the wilderness and that he had a white face. That doctor was a drug addict. Among other things I learned how they got their nick names. Whether the patient was to have a minor operation or a tooth pulled he was always given a local anesthetic and this was the dope-fiend-doctor's job, with the needle. He always gave a slight overdose, enough to cause a sort of coma or at least the condition known as "twilight sleep."

While one of the pair did the work he was being paid for, the other went through the patient's pockets, removed his "poke" of gold-dust, weighed it carefully and stole just 20 per cent. This was enough to make it feel a bit light, but in the woozy condition in which patients were sent home it was not enough to notice and next morning he could not be sure when and how the the shortage had occurred. Only after the pair had moved to pastures new, did enough victims compare notes and cause suspicion to crystalize. Even then nobody was sure.

It was drugs that ruined the surgeon's city practice and women that sent the dentist on the road. That, to my mind, is one of the queerest features of the affair for he was a most unattractive little shrimp to be such a lady killer. But then you never can tell what the ladies will see in a man.

Gold and cold is a combination that has driven many a poor devil to madness and badness. I had dropped into another of those Northern trading posts, comfortable and warm, and was planning to stop an extra day to rest near the big pot-bellied stove. But no—in came a miner from a camp, six days sledging to the North, and though his face was all puckered up with the cold, I could see that he was bringing bad news for me. Instead of blurting it out, he proceeded to undress, for all the world like a lady, hunting for her money. Finally he found a crumpled letter from a man at the diggings and handed it to me.

It told of some men who had "gone bad," running amuck, holding up people and taking their gold dust. The man himself confirmed this and added the prophesy that unless somebody went up there and quieted them down, there would be murder. It was quite evident that I was that somebody. With a sigh I went out, hitched up my team of good, fast dogs and set my course for the Pole Star. In five days I made the spot, traveling over snow and floe ice.

The word soon went round that a "Mountie" had arrived, and before long I was being deluged with complaints. A gang of four men had been up to the diggings and drawn blanks. They had been through terrible hardships, and there, together with their lust for gold, had seemed to cause them to go mad. They were using all sorts of violence to get the dust which had evaded them up at the diggings.

I had known this to happen before. A perfectly normal man will become deranged under the stress of hardship, the blinding whiteness of the snow, the ghastly loneliness, and consistent bad luck.

"Where are they now?" I inquired, not relishing the task of tackling four crazed men single handed. Nobody knew. They swooped down on a place, made a quick raid at the point of a gun, and then vanished. There had been some talk of organizing a party to follow them and put an end to their game.

I set out to make inquiries, trying to get some line on the men's hiding place, but couldn't get a clue, and then, one night after I had turned in, I heard the tinkle of bells, and I knew by the agitated jangle of them that it was a team of dogs going at a fast pace.

I cursed my luck, for I felt sure that I was wanted for something, so I tumbled out of my bunk, and by the time the traveller was at the door I had a light on and was opening the door to greet him.

"For God's sake, come over to the creek at once," he gasped in breathless haste. "There's been some dirty work there, and somebody's been done in."

"Who is it?" I inquired, but he could not tell me. There were signs of a terrible struggle having taken place down on the banks of the creek, and in addition to the snow being stained with blood it looked as though bodies had been dragged down to the water and flung in. Would I come at once?

I got my dogs limbered up, a fine team of snappy beasts which could run through a night without tiring. I arrived at the creek some minutes before my informant, thanks to the superior speed of my dogs. I had a hunt round and soon saw that there had been wild doings.

Remnants of food and warm ashes showed me the site of a camp. From there I followed a trail of blood to the bank of the creek. From the condition of the snow it was obvious that some heavy object had been dragged across it, and on reaching the bank, I saw the bodies of two men under the thin ice. They had been dumped into the water and pushed under the ice with a long stick which I found.

Nothing could be done for them, poor devils, so I sent my companions back to the village to get volunteers to come and get them out. In the meantime, I set out on the sled trail which the fugitive had left. I put my own beasts to it at full pelt, and so an hour passed by.

At that time I did not know who the murdered men were—if they were murdered. I was

"As I drew near the muffled figure turned and saw me. As I sprang to grapple with him my leap carried us both into the snow and into such a fight as I never had in my life before. As he bent my head slowly back I remember getting a glimpse of a circle of grinning red mouths. The dogs of both sleds had gathered around and were watching the battle between their masters with great interest."

not even sure of that—nor did I know who was my quarry.

I suppose it was another half-hour before, coming across the silence, I heard the weird cry of a beast as though it were in some terrible pain. I swear that that cry did not sound human. Then a shot reverberated through the canyon I was just entering, followed by silence except the panting of my dogs and the swish of the snow as it passed under the sled.

Giving my team a taste of the lash I followed the sled trail, visible in the moonlight until presently I saw a black object in front of me. I swerved the team and stopped it along side the black patch. The thing was the body of a man with a ghastly hole in its forehead. But worse than that was the maniac's expression on the dead features. It explained that animal-like cry I had heard. Three murders in one evening thus far, and I was on the trail of the murderer. It promised to be a merry little night.

I had my pistol but no idea how many were in this gang of murderers or if they had rifles. There was no doubt that they were desperate, blood-thirsty and would not hesitate to put a bullet through this pursuing Mountie as soon as I loomed up, conspicuous in my uniform. If they had a rifle I would stand no chance at all but be toppled off my sledge at long range and probably eaten by my own dogs before the volunteer miners found me.

It was not a pleasant prospect at all and, if there had been any other Mountie reinforcements in the neighborhood, I would have waited for them because the Government does not want its men to take unnecessary risks. But, under these circumstances, when a man is in hot pursuit of a murderer, risks are considered necessary. So on I went and soon caught sight of my prey.

My dogs were making great speed and shortly I could see that there was only one figure, plying his whip, like the madman I suspected he was. The thing to do was obvious. If possible, I must get within close pistol range before he saw me. In that case I would have a good chance even against a rifle. If ever there was a case of shooting to kill, this looked like a justifiable one.

As I drew near, the figure turned and saw me. I pulled my gun ready to drop him, if he started to fire but, to my surprise, he only uttered a hoarse shout and plied his whip with redoubled energy. In another moment I would be alongside and, if he was going to do any shooting, I wished him to start right then, while I was ready. I ordered him to stop and then fired a shot over his head.

Again he only answered with a curse, so I pulled up, ready to grapple. As I sprang, he caught me across the face with his whip, just missing my eye. My leap carried us both into the snow and into such a fight as I never had in my life before. The man was no bigger than myself but for some time he tossed me about as though I were a child. He bit and struck and had all the best of the going, finally getting a wrestler's grip that gradually started to bend me backward until I was sure he was going to break my back.

As my head went slowly back, I remember getting a glimpse of a circle of grinning red mouths. The dogs of both sleds had gathered around and were watching the battle between their masters with great interest. This murderer had the proverbial strength of a maniac, but also he had a maniac's shifting, changeable mind.

Instead of pushing his advantage to a finish he was tempted to bite my throat and to do this relaxed his fatal grip. This gave me my chance and, in an instant, I had him, twisting his neck till he howled for mercy. Cautiously I eased up and the strength of madness suddenly collapsed into the weakness of weeping. Speaking softly, I asked him what was the matter, but at first was answered only with sobs.

"Cold and Gold, eh Buddy?" I suggested, for it usually quiets madmen to get them to talk.

"Yes," he cried, "Cold and gold and a girl with green eyes."

Then he told me his story. To me it was an old one in many ways. This whimpering wretch had given up a good position in an architect's office to join one of the gold rushes. He had a terrible time of it at the start, but struggled on and at last made a real strike. With his pouches full of gold dust he went back to one of the big stations intent on banking his treasure and returning to his wife and home. At this point he fell into another paroxysm of weeping. Before he could go on I had to brace him up with a drink of brandy.

"Then I went to a dance hall," he said, "and fell for a girl with green eyes. Green eyes I tell you! That got me just as the gold had got me. I fell for her good and proper, I forgot everything except that I wanted her, and, so long as the dust lasted, she played up to me, and I thought that it was the greatest thing in the world.

"I stuck a man through the arm because he looked at her when we were dancing. I would have killed anyone who had hurt a hair of her head; and we planned what we were going to do when we bolted together after I had made another good strike. Then—well, then she just skipped it. I was 'skint' to the wide. I had spent every buck I had on her, and had to make for the diggings again to get going.

"Fell in with this crowd. I was ripe for anything . . . killing anything or anybody. I was out for gold. That is all that troubled me. I must get gold. We held 'em up all over the place. We worked in districts. The other boys were gold mad like me. They had gone through hell and got nothing. They were half mad when I joined them, and we grew madder and madder.

"Then we heard that a Mountie had come and knew it meant we had reached the end of our rope. It sent us completely crazy and tonight, down at the creek, they started a shoot-up. I could see that it meant them or me, so I plugged one of them, just as he plugged another.

"That left only two of us which was exactly one too many. I read that thought in the other's eyes and I guess he read it in mine. But w

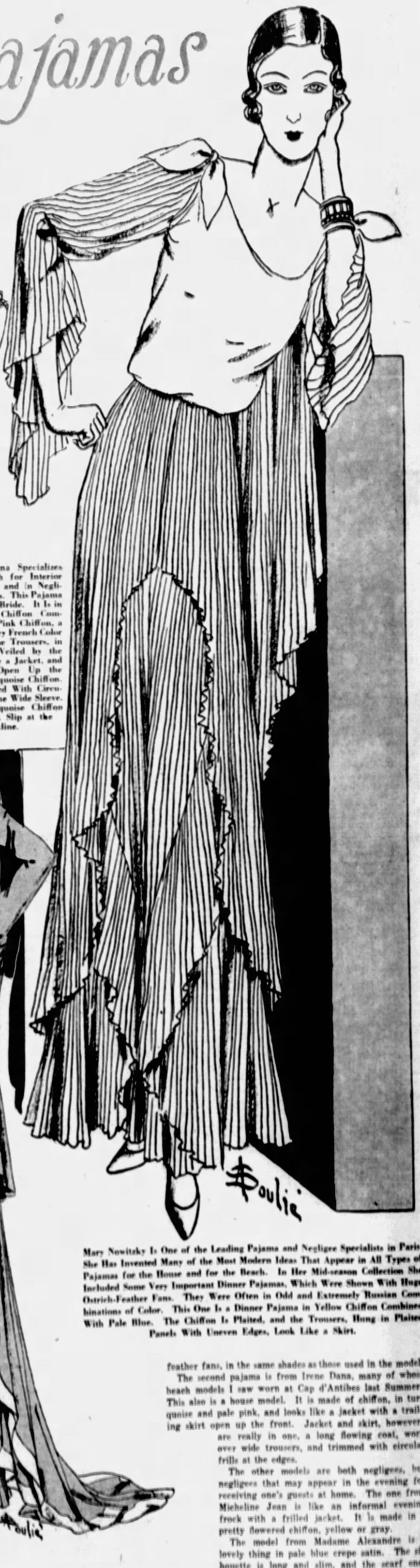
Continued on Page 14

Fall Negligees and Pajamas

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

—On the Left—
The Summer Negligee Has Come Out of the Bedroom and Taken Its Place as an Informal Dinner Gown to Wear at Home, Where It Vies With the Dinner Pajamas in Popularity. Chiffon, Either Plain or Flowered, Is an Ideal Material for It, and Is Most Frequently Employed by the Paris Designers Who Specialize in This Type of Garment. This Model, From Micheline Jean, Is in a New Flowered Chiffon, Gray Ground With Yellow Flowers. The Slip Under the Jacket Is Really Like an Evening Gown, With Two Full Frills Forming the Skirt, the Lower One Trailing Slightly. The Jacket Is Bordered With a Narrow Frill and Is Curved Up Prettily in the Front.

Below—Irene Dana Specializes in Pajamas, Both for Interior and Beach Wear, and in Negligees of Many Sorts. This Pajama Is Designed for a Bride. It Is in Turquoise Blue Chiffon Combined With Pale Pink Chiffon, a Charming and Very French Color Combination. The Trousers, in Pale Pink, Are Veiled by the Double Coat, Like a Jacket, and Trailing Skirt, Open Up the Front, of the Turquoise Chiffon. Both Are Bordered With Circular Ruffles, as Is the Wide Sleeve. A Band of Turquoise Chiffon Edges the Pink Slip at the V Neckline.



Mary Nowitzky Is One of the Leading Pajama and Negligee Specialists in Paris. She Has Invented Many of the Most Modern Ideas That Appear in All Types of Pajamas for the House and for the Beach. In Her Mid-season Collection She Included Some Very Important Dinner Pajamas, Which Were Shown With Huge Ostrich-Feather Fans. They Were Often in Odd and Extremely Russian Combinations of Color. This One Is a Dinner Pajama in Yellow Chiffon Combined With Pale Blue. The Chiffon Is Plaited, and the Trousers, Hung in Plaited Panels With Uneven Edges, Look Like a Skirt.

Madame Alexandre Prefers the "Teagown" or "Robe d'Interieur" to the Pajama. For This Model She Has Used Pale Pastel Blue Crepe Satin. The Line Is Long and Slim and the Skirt Has a Sort of Train in the Back. The Cut of the Gown Is Graceful, With Long Ends Tied in Front and Hanging in Heavy Long Lines. The Only Trimming Consists of Flat Bows of the Satin, Two on the Elbow Sleeves and Two in the Back. This Gown May Be Worn as an Informal Dinner Gown and Is Particularly Pretty for Blondes in This Color.

PARIS, August 21.

THE pajama has gone a long way since it was introduced from the East as a strictly utilitarian sleeping-garment. It was in Paris, immediately after the war, that pajamas began to come out of the bedroom and into polite society. At first they were considered rather "ultra." Actresses with a reputation for most individual costuming—the clever Spinelli, for example—used to receive their guests at tea-time dressed in pajamas of unusual cut and rich materials. Women of society slowly followed suit, using the pajamas to wear at home, even for dinner when there were no guests.

Then came the craze for beach life, and the pajama found its natural Western home on the shores of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. Women loved the informality of trousers and soon found that they were ideal lounging garments, much more comfortable that the short, narrow skirts in vogue at the time. The pajamas also won a sure place for informal evening wear. At present the specialists are showing two distinct types, those for the house and those for the beach, and both are included in the wardrobe of the smart woman.

But the advocates of the "teagown" refused to let this garment sink into oblivion. About two years ago it also put in a claim to be seen outside of the bedroom. It was originally a late Victorian style of dress, adopted by English women as a change from the riding-habit worn all day in hunting circles, and chosen for tea and informal dinner wear because it was loose, comfortable and far easier to get into than the boned bodices, tight sleeves and high collars of that era.

Women have no more the excuse of uncomfortable clothes, but it is true that the present styles call, in many cases, for a more important corset than we have worn lately, and the teagown, or negligee, which may be worn without supporting garments, has a good chance of coming back into its own.

At present specialists are showing two types of pajamas for house and beach wear, and two types of negligees intended for the drawing-room and the bedroom. All four of the models on this page—two pajamas and two negligees—are for evening wear. It is interesting to note that the pajamas look more like skirts than like trousers. It is only in movement that one sees that they are bifurcated. This is doubtless in accordance with the recent "feminization" of the mode as a whole.

One model is from Mary Nowitzky, a Russian, who began some years ago in a very small way, and who has arrived by the cleverness of her ideas at the position of one of the leading exponents of sports clothes, and especially of beach clothes. The model chosen is intended for the house, even for informal dinner wear by the hostess. It is in two shades of chiffon, pale blue and pale citron yellow. The trousers look like a skirt made up of uneven panels of finely plaited chiffon hung at different heights. A simple blouse is worn tucked into them, and the whole is completed by a little jacket, entirely plaited, with wide three-quarter sleeves. Mary Nowitsky showed some of her dinner pajamas this season, accompanied by large ostrich-feather fans, in the same shades as those used in the model.

The second pajama is from Irene Dana, many of whose beach models I saw worn at Cap d'Antibes last Summer. This also is a house model. It is made of chiffon, in turquoise and pale pink, and looks like a jacket with a trailing skirt open up the front. Jacket and skirt, however, are really in one, a long flowing coat, worn over wide trousers, and trimmed with circular frills at the edges.

The other models are both negligees, but negligees that may appear in the evening for receiving one's guests at home. The one from Micheline Jean is like an informal evening frock with a frilled jacket. It is made in a pretty flowered chiffon, yellow or gray.

The model from Madame Alexandre is a lovely thing in pale blue crepe satin. The silhouette is long and slim, and the scarf ends that tie once over in the front give a graceful drooping line. The only trimming consists of flat bows, two on the elbow sleeves and two in the back. The bows are made up on the shiny side of the satin, while the rest of the gown uses the dull surface.

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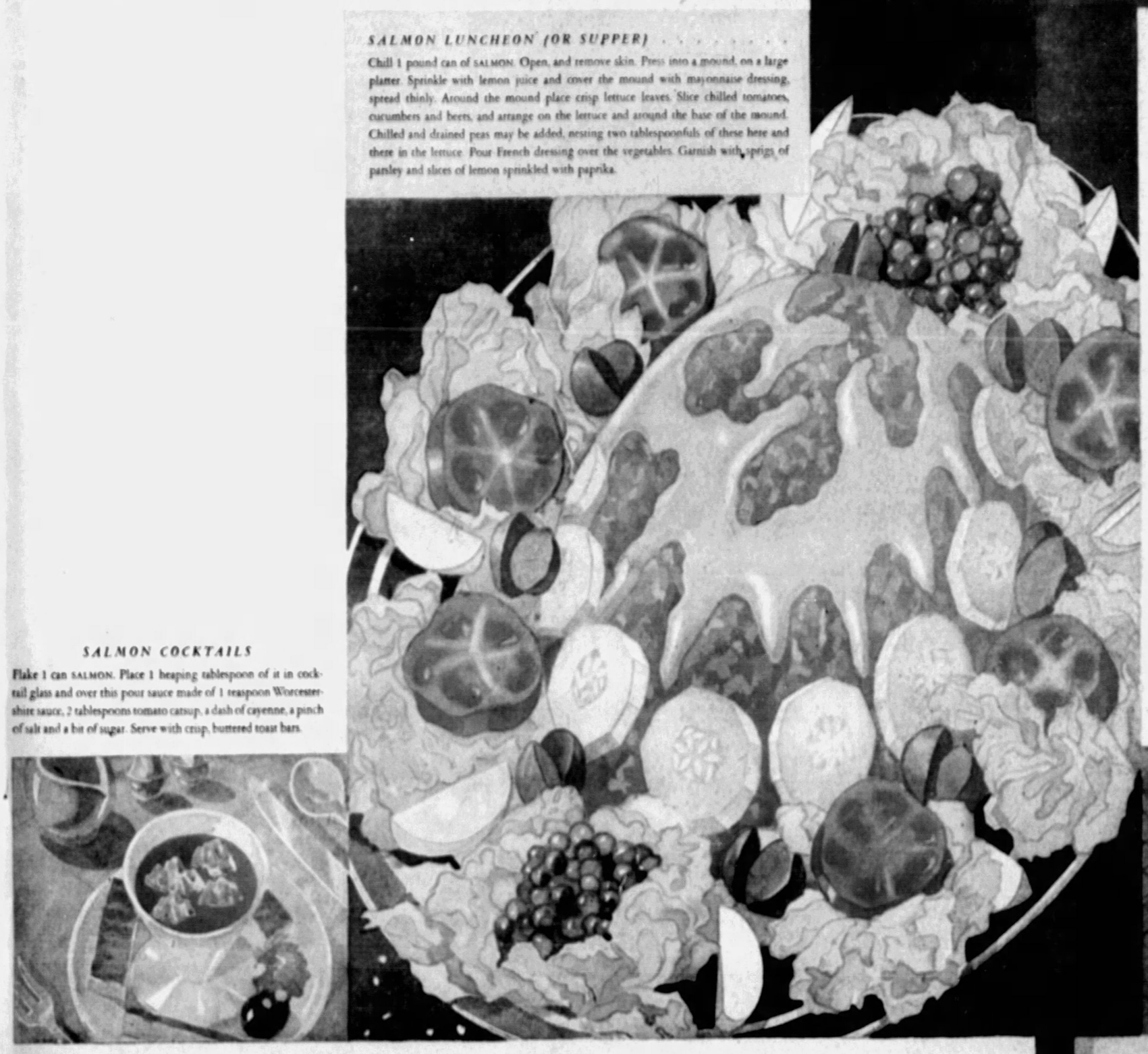
Tang of distant icy seas



SALMON LUNCHEON (OR SUPPER)

Chill 1 pound can of SALMON. Open, and remove skin. Press into a mound, on a large platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cover the mound with mayonnaise dressing, spread thinly. Around the mound place crisp lettuce leaves. Slice chilled tomatoes, cucumbers and beets, and arrange on the lettuce and around the base of the mound. Chilled and drained peas may be added, nesting two tablespoonfuls of these here and there in the lettuce. Pour French dressing over the vegetables. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and slices of lemon sprinkled with paprika.

SALMON COCKTAILS

Flake 1 can SALMON. Place 1 heaping tablespoon of it in cocktail glass and over this pour sauce made of 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, a dash of cayenne, a pinch of salt and a bit of sugar. Serve with crisp, buttered toast bars.

for as little as 5¢ a portion

A FOOD FAVORED BY MILLIONS FOR ITS INCOMPARABLE FLAVOR

DEVILED EGGS WITH SALMON

Boil 6 eggs hard. Remove the shells and cut in halves the long way. Remove the yolks and mince fine. To the egg yolks add a little mustard, a pinch of salt, dash of pepper, tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, a little mayonnaise and 6 tablespoons canned SALMON. Mix together thoroughly and fill the whites. Put on lettuce leaves garnished with parsley and serve.

APPETITE, *you're back once more!*

Young salmon leave their native streams and vanish. In the vast, clean pastures of the ocean depths they range for years, adding pounds to their weight, richness to their flesh. And an incomparable flavor!

In the full flush of maturity they return. Fresh from the ocean, they are prepared for you . . . Sealed before cooking, and cooked in a way that can't be matched at home. All the flavor, all the food value, saved for your enjoyment!

* * * * * * *

Is your appetite sulking these hot days? Open a can of salmon. Divide the contents into portions, and place on a bed of fresh lettuce.

Sniff the tang of distant icy seas . . . Cool . . . c-o-o-l . . . Appetite, you're back once more!

Here is a wealth of wholesome nourishment–needed to build up the vitality that sultry days tear down. Here are special food values too: Salmon is one of the few sources of Vitamin D, essential to the health of bones and tissues–said to combat the "degenerative" diseases of later life, and thus aid in maintaining youth itself . . . Salmon is rich in natural iodine, the foe of goiter.

All this you get in a food that can be served *for as little as 5 cents a portion!* For *extra* economy and convenience, buy canned salmon by the case.

FREE . . . 101 PRIZE-WINNING WAYS TO SERVE "THE KING OF FOOD FISH"

Salmon, just as it comes from the can, cold or hot, is the tempting basis of a meal. And you will also want to use it in recipes for salads, entrees–scores of ways described in "Thousand dollar prize-winning recipes."

This booklet is waiting for you free. It brings you the favorite salmon recipes of good cooks in all parts of the world. Use the coupon to send for it now–before you forget! And in the meantime, try the attractive things described on this page.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE SHOWS ECONOMY OF CANNED SALMON

Amount of protein for 10 cents in:	
Canned Salmon	.162
Sirloin Steak	.066
Mutton Chops	.068
Ham	.064
Milk	.094
Canned Corn	.028
Bananas	.011

These figures are taken from a U. S. Department of Commerce Bulletin issued in 1925.

THE KING OF FOOD FISH PRESENTS "THE ROYAL FAMILY"

Nature provides several varieties of salmon –several species–in truth, a Royal Family. All varieties are high in food value and delicious in flavor. The prices vary, chiefly because some varieties are more plentiful than others, and because some are brighter in color than others. *Pink Salmon* is especially recommended for its delicate texture and low price. The principal varieties are:

SOCKEYE . . . CHINOOK . . . RED
COHOE *or* MEDIUM RED
PINK . . . CHUM

FREE *MAIL THIS COUPON*

Associated Salmon Packers
1020 Lloyd Building, Seattle, Wash.

Please send me the free booklet, "Thousand dollar prize-winning recipes."

Name _____

Address _____

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Canned **Salmon**

FRESH **FROM NORTH PACIFIC WATERS**

With the Famous Canadian Mounted P

Experiences in the Bleak Wilderness of the North, Where the Grim, Fearless Body

A Well-Trained, Powerful ... Capable of Long End... and a Heavy Loa...

A Canadian Trapper. ... the Countryside During ... Every Strange Face ... That Enters the Terr... of Great Value to th... Mounted Po...

The Powerful Husky Sledge Dog, Invaluable in the North in the Winter Time, But Treacherous and Ready to Turn Upon His Master and Eat Him.

Prospectors in the Canadian Wilderness, Poorly Provisioned and Inadequately Protected Against the Winter Rigors While They Feverishly Dig for Gold.

By Sergeant George Roberts,
Of the Royal Canadian Police

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE great wide-open spaces of the North are beautiful and romantic, in Winter as well as Summer. Also men are men out there, because they have to be. For instance, suppose you had appendicitis or even an aching tooth, several hundred miles from the nearest medical assistance.

Last week I told how a few of us members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, at our lonely, frozen-in post at Hudson Bay, had to amputate the leg of a woman, without surgical instruments or anesthetic because the nearest doctor was 400 miles away. Those who read that can imagine how many bad teeth and minor operations accumulate in those doctorless and dentistless areas.

As I said in the preceding chapter, occasionally an enterprising doctor or dentist makes a tour of these districts, stopping a day or two at a trader's post or cross-roads farm house and clearing up those odd jobs.

I was sitting in one of the Hudson Bay Company's Northern posts, on a snowy morning, mending some gear in the back room, when a man entered, stamping his feet and shaking the snow from his fur jacket. His first remark was to demand:

"Where's the Mountie?"

Looking in, I saw by his face that he was going to report a murder and he did. The victim was "Old Man" Ryan who had been in charge of the next store of the company where somebody had almost chopped his head in two with an axe. As soon as the messenger had warmed his exterior at the big ram-down stove and his interior with three fingers of brandy, I was ready to go back with him to the scene of the crime, about twenty miles away.

He informed me that a customer in need of a plug of "eatin' tobacker," early that morning, had knocked at the store without answer. Finally he had pushed in the unlocked door and to his surprise found the place stone cold. The fact that the door was unlocked and no fire going was unnatural, so after shouting Ryan's name again he looked around and behind the counter found the body, with half the head almost sheared off by what he thought must have been a terrific axe-blow. There were no signs of a scuffle and it was his guess that it had been done as the old man bent over to get something behind the counter.

Robbery had been the motive because the drawer of the till was open and empty and all the cigarettes were missing from their pigeonholes. In the far North cigarettes are almost like money. He said he could not imagine who had done it—nor could I. After I had looked the situation over I had little to add to his report. Cold hands usually do not leave good finger prints and more often than not, leave none at all because they are encased in mittens.

Also it was Monday and in that temperature it is hard to tell whether a person has been dead six hours or six days, unless rats have been at work. I knew an inspector who talked about "rat hours" in estimating how fast they could gnaw a body.

This was a crime that would not be solved by scientific detection but just plain horse sense. I checked off the character of all the men and women in the neighborhood. Except for a handful of Indians and half-breeds, I could safely eliminate them all from the case. They had their faults—some of them might kill in the heat of passion, but this was murder to steal, which indicates a natural criminal. None of the white men was a thief.

At once I decided to round up the Indians and half-breeds, all of whom had committed various petty thefts from time to time but never been arrested. "Once a thief, always a thief." A man who will steal a little will steal a lot and a thief will always kill if he thinks it advisable and safe. However, I found the rounding up had already been done for me.

Honest men in the wilds help the Mountie a lot by their intelligent co-operation. The honest fellows not only presented themselves to me for questioning but thoughtfully dragged in the reluctant red-skins and half-breeds. These, with their hang-dog expression and shifty eyes looked guilty enough to have been hanged forthwith, if looks had been any evidence. Nevertheless, they all had excellent alibis so I brushed them out of my mind with the others.

"Any strangers around?" I inquired. The little group of white men looked at each other and smiled, as one of them answered:

"Why, yes, there's a doctor and a dentist, been working for a couple of days."

The smile meant that it would be as preposterous to suspect them as the missionary or even a Mountie. Doctors and dentists were friends in need, scarce and precious, who saved people from death and pain. That one of them would kill anyone intentionally was unthinkable to them. However, nothing is unthinkable to the police. I asked about them. Their charges were considered a bit high but their work was good and it is no crime to be grasping. They were jolly, companionable souls I learned, but still "A man can smile and smile and be a villain."

That evening I went over to a saloon where I was told they would probably be found and there they were. I took pains to show no more interest in the pair than in any of the others, knowing that in the course of events I would be sure to meet them naturally. In those days and places the saloon and traders' stores were about the only places for social intercourse. The doctor and dentist were there for business reasons. Here prospective patients would see them, remember their various ailments and briefly state their symptoms. They would get an off-hand diagnosis calculated to make them come over to the "office" in the morning.

Before long someone introduced me. The dentist was a small, nervous-looking man, while the surgeon was sturdy, broad-shouldered and with all the signs of a determined character but a strangely white face. He seemed at ease and unworried, certainly not as if he had a murder on his conscience. To the nervous dentist I said rather sharply:

"Say! I want to see you tomorrow."

If the dentist was nervous from blood-guilt, this remark from a policeman should make him jump. But it didn't. He merely asked if it was about a tooth. When I told him it was, he did something I had not seen him do for anyone else that evening. He led me over to the lamp, pulled from a pocket case a little steel-pointed instrument and examined my tooth.

"Yes, it needs to be stopped," he said, and I thought I saw a look of relief in the surgeon's white face. They then became very friendly, insisted on buying me a drink and asked what I thought of the Ryan murder.

"Haven't the slightest idea who did it," I replied, "but the murderer might as well give himself up because he is as good as caught."

"You don't say!" cried the surgeon, regarding me with intense interest, but no more than that of any of the others within earshot. "How are you going to catch him?"

That was what they all wanted to know, and I told them: "There are not a dozen natives who could possibly have done it and before twenty-four hours I will have traced every move they made from Saturday night till Monday morning. No stranger could get in and out of this vicinity without being noticed. In a city, a thousand persons may see a stranger and none notice him but in the country everybody stares at a stranger and never forgets him."

"Strangers!" echoed the surgeon, with what looked like good-natured consternation, "I hope you don't suspect us." It was my turn to laugh:

"Not you, Doctor, but tomorrow I suspect your partner is going to almost murder me."

Both roared at that not very bright sally and became quite talkative. Their anecdotes about some of their queer patients were really funny and nobody laughed harder than I did. Thus encouraged, they told me what I wanted to know. I learned that they had been through a certain mining district at a certain time which identified them as a pair I had heard called "the Gold Dust Twins." Also I made sure that they would be in town three days more. Next day I did not keep the appointment but sent a note stating truthfully enough that I had been called out of town.

Starting at four in the morning, I reached, in ten hours, the village at which they had worked last, spent three hours making inquiries, changed my dog team, returned, had two hours sleep and called on the medical gentlemen at their "office" about daylight, earlier than they would expect me or anyone else.

When I appeared at the door of the tent which they had erected, and around which they had piled snow for protection, only one of them was there.

This was the smaller man, who I felt sure

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez a handsome, wealthy, blonde-viking type sometimes found in the Spanish aristocracy, meets Isabel Berkeley he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His ardent flirtation frightens unsophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England where she lived with her Aunt Agatha, and married Noel Berkeley, a mysterious Secret Service man.

Isabel protests to her husband, but when Lorenzo invites them to dinner Noel encourages her to accept, although his duties require his absence, telling her to be nice to Don Lorenzo as he may be useful to him later on. She dines with the Spaniard alone and he continues his passionate love-making. His ardor so arouses Isabel that she finally pleads with him not to make her be false to her husband. Realizing that she was on the verge of surrender Isabel determines to confess everything to Noel when he returns and beg him to save her from the importunate Don Lorenzo.

When Noel, who is really a crook, returns two days later he is fleeing from an unsuccessful burglary in which he shot a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him leave the country and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy Isabel agrees, and they cross the Channel to France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris Don Lorenzo loads her with gowns and jewels, and she is vaguely jealous when she realizes that he must have done the same thing with countless other women. She feels like his latest plaything when he insists that she display herself before him in the new finery.

At the Folies Bergere they recognize Noel. Upon seeing them he leaves hastily with his woman companion. The next day Isabel reads in the paper that the detective Noel shot is dead, and that the police are holding a suspect.

"Lorenzo, Lorenzo," Isabel Panted, Falling on Her Knees Before Him, "you promised—you promised not to make violent love to me until we reached Spain."

CHAPTER IX.

Complications.

WHEN Isabel rushed into Don Lorenzo's bedroom he was standing beside his bed in a dressing gown.

"Hullo!" he cried, his face lighting up with a smile. "Our Queen honors us with a morning visit to our bedchamber!" Then he noticed Isabel's expression of excitement and concern, and his smile faded in an instant. "What has happened? What has frightened you, Isabel?" he asked quickly.

"Read that!" ordered Isabel, thrusting the Continental Daily Mail into his hands and pointing to the paragraph which was the cause of her agitation.

Don Lorenzo complied, his brows drawing together in a frown of perplexity.

"I don't understand," he exclaimed, turning to look searchingly at Isabel after he had read the news. "Why are you so excited, Isabel? Do you know anything of this fellow who has been arrested?"

"No, no! I have never heard of him before," replied Isabel breathlessly. "But don't you realize that if it was he who committed the burglary, he who shot the detective, it means that Noel is innocent?"

"No, my dear Isabel," Lorenzo responded, shaking his head and glancing again at the newspaper, "this only means that the police have arrested the wrong man."

"But it says he made no reply to the charge," Isabel pointed out. "Surely a man accused of murder would protest his innocence unless he was guilty?"

"He probably knew it would avail him nothing to plead innocence at the first stage of the proceedings, particularly if—as is not unlikely—he has been in the hands of the police before," said Lorenzo. "No matter what he had said, he would have been remanded after formal evidence. At the next hearing, when further evidence is put forward, he will doubtless be able to prove an alibi."

"But—but isn't it possible that it was he, and not Noel, who shot the detective?"

"Not in the least possible or probable, my dear Isabel. Berkeley confessed to me, as he did to you, that it was he who shot the detective, and he had the proceeds of the burglary—the 'swag' in criminal parlance—in his possession—part, at least. Is he the sort of man to confess to a crime he had not committed?"

"I—I suppose not," said Isabel, with a distracted gesture, running her fingers through her hair. "Not unless—unless you terrorized and intimidated him."

She met Lorenzo's amazed glance challengingly and unflinchingly.

"Dios!" he ejaculated, with an abrupt laugh. "What on earth is in your mind, Isabel? What fantastic notion possesses you?"

"You said yesterday that it was fortunate you had got rid of Noel without killing him. What did you mean? Was it coincidence that you appeared on the scene immediately after the burglary and shooting?"

"No, Isabel, hardly coincidence. I had had Berkeley shadowed for days, guessed that he meant to bring off a coup at Mingleham Court, and I was waiting to intercept him. I was not aware, of course, that a police detective had also been on the watch, and I assure you it was not I who gave the police warning. The shooting affair caused me to alter my plans, and, as you know, I took the great risk of aiding Berkeley to escape. I wonder what Berkeley's sensations are now if he has heard the news that the detective is dead."

"It is terrible! Ghastly!" exclaimed Isabel agitatedly. "And I don't know what to believe. Oh, I know Noel told me himself that it was he who shot the detective, but you were with him, and you have admitted you meant to get rid of him and get possession of me. There seems something strange and sinister about the whole tragic affair."

"Perhaps you are going to suggest that it was I who committed the burglary and shot the detective, then hypnotized Berkeley into taking my guilt on his shoulders?" asked Lorenzo ironically. "Do be sensible, my dear Isabel! The fact that the police have arrested another man does not affect Berkeley's guilt, but if they pursue the charge against the man they have arrested, we shall be placed in a most embarrassing position."

"What do you mean?"

"Supposing the arrested man is unable to prove and establish an alibi, supposing there is circumstantial evidence to connect him with the crime, supposing the police can build up a case against him and he is committed to stand his trial for murder? All supposition, I grant you, but it would not be the first time that an innocent man has found himself in the meshes of the law and been tried for a crime in which he took no part."

"But, Lorenzo, if Noel—" interposed Isabel; then stopped abruptly, catching her breath as she realized what was in Lorenzo's mind. "You mean that the only way to save him might be by denouncing Noel?" she resumed.

Lorenzo nodded grimly.

"That is what I meant, Isabel," he said. "It is improbable in the highest degree that Berkeley would confess even to save an innocent man; therefore the onus would be on us. We could hardly let an innocent man go to the scaffold, which might happen if we kept silence."

"It would be a terrible situation—terrible!" Isabel agreed, after a tense pause, her golden-brown eyes dark with dread. "But—but isn't there a chance that there has been a mistake—I mean that it may have been the man who has been arrested, and not Noel, who shot the detective?"

"No, Isabel," replied Lorenzo emphatically. "You heard Berkeley's confession from his own lips, and he told me he had no accomplice. The only mistake is on the part of the police, who have arrested and charged the wrong man."

"Heaven grant that the man is able to prove his innocence, and that we are not placed in the terrible position of having to denounce Noel!" exclaimed Isabel fervently.

"Amen!" said Lorenzo gravely.

Isabel was shaken to the depths. Remembering Noel's livid face and his expression of ghastly terror as he confessed to her, she found it almost impossible to believe that he had been acting a part at the instigation of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and yet the combination of circumstances made her imagine there must have been a conspiracy.

The mere thought of being faced with the alternative of being compelled to allow an innocent man to pay the penalty for her husband's crime or denounce Noel as the murderer struck terror into her heart.

"If I let the other man suffer, I shall be morally a murderer," she soliloquized. "If I am forced to denounce Noel, I shall feel like Judas. Oh, what have I done that I should be placed in this ghastly predicament! What can I do?"

Don Lorenzo did not disguise the fact that he shared her apprehension to some extent, while, at the same time, endeavoring to assure her and convince himself that all would be well.

"In my opinion, the police have no clue to the identity of the guilty man," he said later in the day, after he had read the London papers. "I surmise that the man they have arrested may possibly have been concerned in previous burglaries and motor car thefts, has been unable to give a satisfactory account of his movements on the night of the tragedy, or it may be he was known to have been in the neighborhood of Mingleham Court.

"His arrest—I mean the arrest of this fellow Hinton—will come as a relief to Berkeley, showing, as it does, that the police are on the wrong scent," he continued. "By the time they have discovered they've got the wrong man, all hope of tracing the real culprit will be gone—unless, of course, Berkeley is fool enough to give himself away in some manner, or is traced as a result of disposing of the stolen jewels. Cheer up, Isabel, and don't worry. I feel sure all will yet be well."

"Oh, the whole thing seems like a nightmare," burst out Isabel half-hysterically. "I can't realize it is all actual. I feel as if I had suddenly been compelled to play a part in a wildly-sensational melodrama. A week ago I was happy, then suddenly my world goes to pieces. I find myself the wife of a crook and murderer, compelled to promise to become your mistress and sacrifice myself to save my husband. Now I am faced with the prospect of being compelled either to let a man you say is innocent go to the scaffold or denounce my husband, make my sacrifice in vain, wreck my life, and make you liable to punishment! It is ghastly!"

"You are certainly talking like a character in a melodrama now, my dear Isabel," protested Lorenzo. "Do, please, preserve a sense of proportion, and take a less pessimistic view. I admit the situation does seem rather melodramatic, to say the least of it, and can understand your feeling like a character in a play. Remember, however, that melodramas invariably have a happy ending."

"There can be no happy ending for me—except death," said Isabel, tears welling to her eyes. "I wish I were dead. I wish I had taken the veil and never left the Convent. I wish I had never seen Noel Berkeley, and had taken Aunt Agatha's advice. I wish you had never come into my life. I want to die. I dare not face the future. I'm afraid—afraid!"

She broke down completely, burying her face in her hands and sobbing convulsively. Lorenzo looked at her rather helplessly, made a movement as if to sweep her into his arms, checked himself, walked across to the window of the salon and stared gloomily out across the Boulevard. Not until Isabel began to recover her self-possession and cease from sobbing did he turn round.

"You are taking things too much to heart, darling," he said gently. "You are right to regard what has happened as a nightmare — but a nightmare from which you will awaken to find that you have been terrifying yourself, that your fears are the creation of your own imagination. You were made for life, and love, and laughter, my Isabel, and I shall see to it that you are not cheated of your heritage."

"I can never be happy again, and I am so afraid, so afraid!" said Isabel brokenly, but making a brave effort to compose herself.

"Afraid of what, little one?" asked Lorenzo, stroking her hair.

"Afraid of everything—of you—of life itself—afraid of myself," responded Isabel in despairing tones; and realized as she spoke that she was again in danger of giving way to hysteria. "Forgive me, Lorenzo," she added. "I am not reproaching you, but the news this morning, after the shock of seeing Noel last—"

"I understand, darling," said Lorenzo as she broke off choking with emotion, and he bent and kissed her tenderly on the brow. "I know my Isabel is not a coward. Shall I leave you alone for a little while to recover yourself? Then I suggest we go out and enjoy the sunshine in the Luxembourg Gardens, or seek distraction watching the cosmopolitan crowds in the boulevards. And perhaps we will disover that we are magnifying our troubles."

Isabel nodded acquiescence, and he withdrew, leaving her to do her best to control her agitation and remove the traces of tears. A "good cry" does most women good, acting as emotion's safety valve, and Isabel found that her terror and apprehension had abated considerably.

She found herself wondering why she had been so anxious to make Don Lorenzo the "villain of the piece," as it were, and was compelled to reflect on what might have been her plight if he had not come into her life, to wonder if she was not foolish to rebel against her fate.

So she found herself less fearful and less heavy of heart when she left the Elysee Palace with Lorenzo a little later on a sight-seeing tour of Paris. Don Lorenzo, too, seemed to have shed his anxiety and shaken off his depression, and he talked vivaciously and amusingly as he rushed Isabel from place to place, giving her no time to brood over her troubles and keeping her interested.

Five o'clock found them at a dansant, dancing together to the exquisite music of a Hungarian Gipsy orchestra. Thence back to the Elysee Palace, where Isabel, to her amazement, found her room half-filled with boxes, and four young women waiting to display a selection of hats and shoes.

"I rang up this morning, darling, and ordered them to send round a selection of their latest models for your inspection," explained Lorenzo smilingly. "May I remain while you make your choice? I want to see if it is true that a new hat goes to a woman's head quicker than a cocktail."

"What an extraordinary person you are!" Isabel exclaimed. "Is my hat so shabby that you felt ashamed of me?"

"It is quite charming, my dear Isabel, but the Senora de Cortez is surely not going to be satisfied with one hat," responded Lorenzo. "I intend that you shall be one of the best-dressed women in Spain. Do, please, let me watch you trying on the latest Parisian headwear creations."

Isabel felt inclined to protest that she did not want hats or shoes, but the assistants were already holding out fascinating models temptingly, and presently the "Senora de Cortez" was trying on hats, selecting and rejecting, and turning repeatedly to Lorenzo to ask if he approved of her choice.

"Our tastes coincide remarkably, Isabel," he remarked after a time. "The models you have chosen are precisely the ones I would have selected for you had you asked me to make a choice. Now let us see if our tastes agree equally as well in the matter of shoes. . . ."

Again Isabel had the feeling of being a Cinderella over whom a fairy godmother had waved her magic wand as she selected shoes to go with the beautiful gowns purchased for her on the previous day.

"These must be very expensive," she remarked, when the assistant displayed a pair of silver evening shoes with diamante buckles of exquisite design and workmanship.

"The Senora de Cortez has no occasion to trouble her pretty head about prices," interpolated Lorenzo in Spanish. "I will pay the price, whatever it is. The price need not trouble you, my Isabel."

Isabel flashed a glance at him, to find that he was smiling indulgently, but she could not help feeling that his words held a hidden meaning.

"It is the price I may have to pay which troubles me," she said quietly, and felt the color staining her cheeks.

"Your creditor will not exact payment if he thinks you cannot pay," responded Lorenzo cryptically, and left Isabel guessing.

CHAPTER X.

Spain.

AS she prepared for bed that night Isabel found herself wondering if Lorenzo was already beginning to tire of her, for his manner towards her all evening, while always attentive and courteous to a degree, had

(Continued on Page 16)

"Pink tooth brush!"

I'm too young . . too cleanly . . too careful!

"PINK tooth brush" respects neither youth nor age, and it may attack those who brush their teeth a dozen times a day! It's a warning that your gums are weak and flabby.

The trouble is soft foods . . . hasty eating . . . lack of exercise for your gums. And gums that have become tender and "touchy"—gums that bleed ever so slightly—invite gingivitis, Vincent's disease or pyorrhea, and court the loss of good, sound teeth!

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Get Ipana today from your druggist. With its help, start tonight to keep your gums as well as your teeth in health. For Ipana is the best dentifrice that money can buy, and that kind of a dentifrice, like that kind of a dentist, is never a luxury.

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

Ruth Said to Me Rapidly: "Are you going to be a fool and stay on here? Why don't you get away?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

J

CHAPTER XXI (Continued).

More Surprises.

MORNAY House was staggered by the blow of Cattrin's arrest. Frances Mornay was like a woman with a knife over her head.

My respect for Shirley, which had mounted up pretty high since I'd noticed the sober way he talked about his lady the night before, and since I'd seen him willing to fight for Cattrin, his friend, now sank down as low as mud in my estimation.

Who would you guess that he had taken his story to in all of that house?

Why, to the one person that never should have been bothered about it. I mean, to no less than to beautiful Frances Mornay.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I got into the patio and saw her wringing her hands and calling out what should she do.

You see how it is. A good woman always figures that every horse and dog and man she's used to must be all right. And there was Frances Mornay crying, and carrying on, and saying that they must do something, and what should it be?

Just then, in comes Rourke, hurrying, like he had been sent for, and she ran up to him and said: "Oh, Mr. Rourke—Denny, I mean," said she, "because distress makes us all old friends, doesn't it? Oh, Denny, do you know the dreadful thing that's happened? Poor little Cattrin has been arrested by a terrible brute."

"Hold on," said Rourke. "What under the sky would they arrest Cattrin of? Picking pockets?"

I had to grin a little when I heard that, but Frances Mornay and the rest didn't seem to see any humor in the thing.

"Murder!" she said. "Murder!"

Rourke backed up, the way a fighting dog does just before it charges.

"Murder?" said he, and I could see that he was interested. "Who did he kill?"

"No one, no one!" cried Frances Mornay. "Oh, you know poor little Cattrin—he wouldn't harm a child!"

"A child would be about the only thing he could harm," said Rourke, "or an old man!"

You will remember that the sheriff had said that the banker was an old man? I can tell you that Rourke was nobody's fool, especially when his brain wasn't paralyzed with the sort of hypnosis that he was in just then.

Frances Mornay couldn't go on talking just then, but she sank down into a chair with her head back, half-fainting, and Rourke dropped on a knee beside her and told her in a voice that was worth remembering that he would do anything up to lifting the house on his shoulders to make her happy.

I was a bit afraid that Shirley, seeing the sort of spirit he had been showing lately, would be angry when he saw Rourke talking like that to his fiancee, but Shirley didn't seem to notice.

And I heard Frances Mornay say to Rourke: "Oh, Denny, save poor little Cattrin from that dreadful man!"

What did Rourke say? That he would? That Cattrin should not be jailed?

No, sir, he simply kissed her hand and stood up, and started out of the patio as I started in. I muzzled one of his arms right away and stopped him.

He said to me with a lot of dignity: "What's the matter with you, Johnny? Do you know better than Miss Mornay what should be done?"

"You blockhead!" I told him. "This gent that took off Cattrin is a hard-boiled one, and if he's wrong, a pair like you and me never could put him right in a thousand years!"

Rourke reached out with his free hand and tapped me on the chest, saying:

"Maybe you're correct, Johnny, but this is where I stand. Just now I'm tired of thinking, and I'm going to let somebody else tell me what to do!"

"I'm the man for that Denny," said I. "Listen to me, son, and I'll put you on the right track!"

"You always point away from trouble, John," said he, in a sad sort of a way.

It gave me a shock to have him call me John. He hadn't called me that since our acquaintance was three days old; and I walked along beside him out of the patio just as Ruth Derrick came in with a rush, and I heard her sing out to Frances Mornay, and ask her what, under heaven, she was trying to do, starting Rourke after a sheriff who had made an arrest in due form?

It soothed me a lot to hear the red-head talk like that, and it warmed my heart to her a lot. I looked back to the pair of them, and they made a pretty picture. I remember that Ruth was trying to draw the hands of Frances down from her face, because, by this time Frances Mornay was crying in a helpless, childish sort of way, and I saw the blue of the sapphire ring of Ruth's glint in the sun.

Then I passed on out of the patio with Rourke.

I followed him all the way to the barn, arguing, arguing, arguing. He would listen and nod. I pointed out that the sheriff was no fourflusher out to make a sensational arrest, but a real man, doing his work. I told him that I would back the straightness and the good sense of Shevlin against any fellow I'd ever seen; that I was willing to take off my hat and take orders from a man like Shevlin.

But Rourke only went ahead with his business, slowly, methodically, as though he was tired.

He took his rifle out of its long holster, and then I went sort of crazy. I said: "Denny, are you going out to do a murder? Is that what you got in mind?"

Rourke put his hands to his head.

He said to me: "Heaven knows, Johnny. I'm a little in a whirl. I don't know. I've been told I've got to march ahead."

I begged him to wait there for five minutes.

He swore to me that he would, and I turned and sprinted back to the patio, where I found that Ruth was helping Frances Mornay away to her room. As I came plunging in, Shirley started up before me and said: "What's the matter? Don't startle Frances now!"

I jerked him away from me. I would have killed a man that really tried to stop me, and I sprang on before Frances Mornay.

I yelled to her: "Do you know what you've done? You've sent Rourke on the trail of the sheriff—and he's going with his gun. It means murder, murder! Will you come out here and try to stop him?"

She clung to Ruth Derrick with one hand. The other hand she pushed out before her as though she were trying to shove away a bad dream that wouldn't leave. Then she breathed "Murder" and keeled straight over.

I could have torn the world in two!

One word from her would have stopped Rourke; nothing else would, and the best that I could do was to go along with him, no matter where he tried to go. I thanked heaven that Pinto was a fast horse!

With that I turned around and ran for the barn again, but when I got there Rourke was gone.

I yelled for him and listened. The hammering of my heart was so loud that I hardly would have heard him even if he had answered ten feet away, but suddenly I knew that he wouldn't answer—but that he had broken his word and gone off, glad to be shut of me, and that if he managed to find the sheriff, either the sheriff would die and Rourke become an outlawed man, or else Shevlin would drop my partner dead!

CHAPTER XXII.

Shots in the Dark.

WHAT I knew then was that Rourke was dearer than a brother to me, and the thought of what he was heading toward made me sick. I tried to fumble through the dark of my mind and come out at the door which would show me what was the right thing to do, but I was bewildered.

Automatically, I saddled Pinto and foamed out down the valley. I took the trail on which the sheriff had gone, with Rags on the pommel of my saddle, sticking like a good one. And all the while that Pinto was tipping up and down over the rough going, I was scanning every break in the woods, every opening, in hope of sighting the sheriff or Rourke. If I could get to Rourke I would stop him, and if he saw me with the sheriff he would come to his senses, of course.

I picked up the trail where I had parted from the sheriff and seen him disappear into the woods, marching that hound of a Cattrin before him. I gave Rags a good scent of the double trail so that he could help me out if I lost it again, and so we went right down to the bank of the little river.

I lost the trail there. It went into the water, and didn't come out on the farther side.

I cast up the bank in both directions—north and south, and I worked it on both sides, but still I didn't come to the solution until about a half hour before sunset.

And the reason was this.

That fox of a Shevlin had gone across the river—not absolutely straight, but bending down stream a little to a point where his horse could climb out on hard shale. The sun dried up the water his horse dripped in no time, and the wind blew the scent away, I suppose. Because when I finally stopped my wide cutting for sign and came back to the point where I had lost it in the first place, Rags for all the sharpness of his nose made out only the ghost of a scent.

Perhaps the reason was that the sheriff had taken up Cattrin before him on his mustang, at this point, because a horse leaves a lot less scent on rocks or soil than a man in shoes. I don't know why that should be!

When I had located the trail, I shook my head, because I knew right there that I was beaten, I'd lost hours, and those hours the sheriff would use, not only to put valuable miles between him and me, but also to make all kinds of trail problems. If he could read signs the way he was able to, I knew for a fact that he would be able to make a fool out of me.

I gave up his track and went straight back to the barn with Rags to pick up the trail of Rourke.

Rags found it fine for a half-mile, and then on a flat gravel stretch he lost it completely!

I don't know what the matter with that ground was. Perhaps it might have been a kind of sour grass that grew all around and that Rags started to chew as soon as he landed amongst it. At any rate, he went cold on that trail, and although I went on cutting for sign until it was pitch dark, Rags never got a smell of it again.

He put his heart into his work, I must say, but in that stretch of gravel he lost his way every time!

It was plain enough that Rourke must have known beforehand the property of that grass, that he had guessed that I would trail him with Rags' nose at my disposal, and that he had deliberately planned the trick to throw me off.

Well, it worked. When it was so dark that I couldn't distinguish one tree from another in the pine woods I gave up the job, and I went back to the house, feeling reasonably sick.

When I went into the patio I found Shirley sitting about and smoking a cigarette. The sight of him looking so cool and unconcerned made me half insane. But I didn't speak to him until he opened up on me by saying: "You've given Miss Mornay a frightful shock, Jones. You've confined her to her bed, in fact!"

Then I said to him: "You short-horn, you pup, you've stood by and let a better man than you'll ever grow into, start off on a fool's errand. Another yap out of you, and I'll send you to blazes before him."

I have to say that Shirley handled himself extremely well, on this occasion. He looked me straight in the eye and then he said: "I understand what you mean, Jones. You refer to Rourke on the way behind the sheriff. I'm really sorry that that was done. But what could I do to stop it, when you couldn't hold back your friend yourself?"

There was a good deal of sense in this. I finally told Shirley that I had said a good deal more than I should have said, and he was pretty good about it, remarking that he didn't want to remember what a man said when he was grieving about a friend. He said this, or words to this effect, and I went off to my room and sat down with my head in my hands.

Before I tell what happened next, it's necessary to say something about the location of that room of mine. I should have said it before, when I first spoke of the place, but that was shuffled away out of my mind, at the time.

It was a small room with two single beds, or cots, in it. It stood in almost the extreme northeastern corner of the house. On that northern side there had been a rose garden—tough roses that would last out the cold of the Winter, and that climbed up the side of the house for a little distance. They were in bloom now, making a streaking of little pink blossoms up the wall of the old house, and more than half covering the window of the room, so that the place was pretty shadowy, even in the daytime.

It was now pitch dark, as I've said before. It was about time for dinner, and I'd gone into my room to wash up and comb my hair, but I sat down for a minute on the edge of my bed with my back to the window.

I had been sitting there about five minutes and was just telling myself that I would have to start stirring, to get ready in time to eat, when someone fired two shots in quick succession through the glass of the window behind me.

I heard the balls hiss at my ear and thud into the wall before me, while I did what every sensible man ought to do. I dropped forward on my hands and knees, so

(Continued on Page 14)

He needn't have doubted!

Peter had spent a restless night. He knew it couldn't be true! No one could be so lovely as Lois had seemed in the moonlight. He dreaded meeting her at the house-party breakfast. He knew he had been rather ardent—but her cool beauty, her fragrance as he held her close in the dance, had swept him off his feet.

And then she appeared. The morning sun bathed her face relentlessly—but it only enhanced the rose-tinted amber of her skin. She faced the glare—fearless of its revelations. Peter knew then, it would ALWAYS be moonlight with Lois.

● the secret that is no secret

Lois had not been born beautiful. For years she had despaired of her sallow skin, with its visibly enlarged pores.

Then she discovered that a film of Pompeian Beauty Powder in a luscious Naturelle shade . . . a touch of Pompeian Bloom in a provocative Orange tint . . . would veil her skin in golden, satin radiance.

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It is only natural that millions of women should prefer Pompeian Beauty Powder.

It is as fine a powder as money can buy. It delicately perfumes . . . it spreads evenly . . . it clings for hours but never cakes. The colors are the result of years of experimenting with the blending of powders on living models. Just as Nature combines many shades to produce each complexion, so does Pompeian call upon a palette of colors to achieve five perfect blends—one of which is a flawless match for your skin.

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Nor is Pompeian Bloom a solid color! Each color is an infinite number of living shades as softly, subtly blended as the tints of a magnolia petal. This rouge comes off easily on the puff and flows gently into the shading of the skin; it clings with velvet tenacity—and the cake never crumbles.

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If you are one of the enthusiastic collectors, you'll rejoice over the 1930 Pompeian Art Panel. Gorgeously colored and masterfully painted by Clement Donshea—it has great decorative value.

Enclose 10c. You will receive the Art Panel—Mme. de Cordet's booklet—and samples of two other toilet necessities—Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

● Be sure to PRINT name and address

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Dept. A-6-31, The Pompeian Laboratories,
Elmira, N. Y.

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Science Gives New Kinks for Canning

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MANY housekeepers are now interested in canning the surplus garden products and stocking their pantry shelves for next Winter's use. Are there any new findings in regard to better methods of canning which will help them make their efforts a success?

Yes, one of our finest State Universities made a two years' experiment solely to aid the housewife in her canning projects. They found out many things while they canned some 3,000 jars of every vegetable and several kinds of meat. This work was done in a locality where the boiling point of water is 210 degrees F. and the resulting canning information is based on this figure.

What were some of the things they found out? That both vegetables and fruits for canning must be fresh. And fresh means canned-the-day-picked. They discovered that jars of vegetables picked one to three days had a spoilage or waste about 20% more than the same vegetable canned fresh. String beans and tomatoes jarred within 24 hours showed a loss of only 1% for wasted or unsatisfactory product. Also the flavor and color of fresh picked materials was much better than on those which had been exposed in the market to the air for considerable periods. And of course the texture, crispness, etc., was also better. Thus the first canning principle is "pick and pack the same day."

Should vegetables be packed into sterilized jars uncooked, or should they be pre-cooked for a few minutes? Should they be filled up with the scalding water in which they were pre-cooked or in fresh scalding water? This interesting experiment brought new light on all these technical points. In some vegetables such as string beans and asparagus, it made no difference what were the preliminary steps to the actual canning. In most cases, however, there is an advantage in heating the vegetables before packing or as many housewives call it, giving them the scald in order to shrink bulk and permit more material to be packed in each jar. But the contents of the jar should not be packed too full otherwise it will take too long for the heat to reach the center of the jar.

With a vegetable like corn which is high in starch, or with lima beans, it is better to preheat or scald before canning. If this is done the actual canning will commence sooner than if the vegetable is packed cold.

It was found further, that the canning time was also related to the tightness with which the product was packed. For example, tightly packed jars of spinach required longer boiling to ensure a safe pack than jars which were loosely filled. Perhaps the housewife can thus explain why certain cans of her own foods burst or spoiled or didn't keep well. Perhaps they were packed too full and too tightly so that the heat did not penetrate to the center of the jar with the same degree as it reached the outside. It is much like having a roast in the oven, with the temperature of the oven at a certain point—but any housewife knows that the center of the meat is more rare and less cooked than the outside. The thing to do, practically, is to avoid packing the jars with too much material. Again, use the vegetable's own liquor boiled down, to give flavor and retain the mineral salts.

A most interesting point was discovered, namely that a small amount of lemon juice added to vegetables during their pre-cooking greatly reduced the actual canning time. Any acid, either citric, such as lemon, or acetic, such as vinegar, could be used. In every case the amount of acid added was so small as not to affect flavor. If the pack, when opened for use, should prove too acid, this could be neutralized with the addition of a little baking soda.

As every housewife knows, the chief object of canning or sterilizing is to kill the bacteria present in the food when raw. Thorough and repeated washing and removal of soil from vegetables is of first importance. Next, each vegetable must be sterilized at the proper point and for the necessary duration, according to its type, texture, etc. Last, the jars must be stored at a low temperature after they have come out of the sterilizing bath. Here again is where the home product is not always given a square deal because it may be kept in a warm cellar, in a too chill pantry or subjected to uneven temperatures which are almost sure to encourage spoilage. Cellar or basement temperature ranges between 53 degrees F. to 70 degrees F., while room temperature holds between 70 degrees F. and 85 degrees F.

As has been said so often, it is no economy to try to utilize old jars, or particularly old caps. These are sure to be dented or nicked or have bacteria on their surfaces. New rubbers are absolutely necessary, as old rubber vulcanizes and becomes soft and totally useless. It is better not to try to can at all if one is not willing to invest in new jars and caps. Also every jar, every rubber and every cap must first be washed, rinsed and sterilized before use. The utensils and the spoons and measures should be similarly sterilized.

Another important detail is the screwing of the caps on the jars before the canning is begun. Each cap should be placed in position on the rubber ring, and screwed to within one-half inch of the final sealing point. This is just where the cap will firmly catch hold, but is not totally sealed.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit. Cereal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Rice Muffins (Left-Over Rice). Coffee or Substitute.	Currants. Frizzled Beef. Muffins. Coffee.	Apples. Stewed Honeycomb Tripe. Broiled Tomatoes. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	Cantaloupe. Pickled Lambs' Tongues. Potatoes. Bran Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Prepared Cereal. Eggs on Toast. Coffee.	Figs or Grapes. Bacon. Muffins. Sliced Tomatoes. Coffee.	Cantaloupe. Cereal. Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon. Sliced Tomatoes. Reheated Rolls. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Savory Macaroni. Watercress and Pear Salad. Sand Tarts. Iced Tea.	Left-Over Brunswick Stew. Asparagus Salad. Russian French Dressing. Lemon Pie. Iced Tea.	Okra Gumbo. Shredded Lettuce. Savory Dressing. Graham Bread. Fruit Jelly Roll. Iced Punch.	Cabbage au Gratin. Waldorf Salad. Date Bread. Iced Tea.	Jellied Chicken Soup (Giblets. Feet and Neck of Thursday's Chicken). Turkish Pilaf. Romaine and Orange Salad. French Dressing. Cheese Wafers. Iced Tea.	Jellied Apples. Hermits.	Crown Roast of Lamb. Parsley Potatoes. Green Peas. Grapefruit Salad. Russian Dressing. Chocolate Ice Cream. Gold Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Brunswick Stew. Golden Corn Bread. Apricots Glace. Delicate Cake.	Spanish Soufflé. Creamed Peas. Mashed Browned Potatoes. Favorite Ice Cream. Date Bars.	Mixed Plate Grill. Cucumber Porcupine Salad. Fruit Tapioca. Whipped Cream.	Barbecued Chicken. Stuffed Potatoes. Buttered Cauliflower. Emergency Salad (Left-Overs). Italian Fruit Sherbet. Date Bars (Left from Tuesday).	Baked Bluefish. Potato Puffs. Buttered Green Vegetables. Cucumbers. Chilled Caramel Bread Pudding.	Jellied Fish (Left-Over) on Bed of Lettuce. Stuffed Tomatoes. Mayonnaise Dressing. Cucumber Garnish. Graham Bread. Pineapple Sherbet.	Jellied Cheese. Lettuce Sandwiches. Oatmeal Cookies. Grape Juice (Home Made).

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You can always get new cloths for it!

When you buy a Betty Bright you're getting even more than a fine self-wringing mop!

You're getting beauty care for your hands on scrub day—relief from old-fashioned ways of mopping—cleaner floors, with less work.

And you're buying years of service! The only thing about a Betty Bright that *can* wear out is cloths—and for only fifty cents you can always get new heads of the same doubly-absorbent cotton as the original mop.

Ask your Betty Bright dealer for replacement cloths. If he doesn't have them, use the coupon below, enclose *one dollar*, and we will send you *two* of them. It's a good idea to keep the extra one dry for your dust mopping.

BETTY BRIGHT MOP SELF-WRINGING $1.00 COMPLETE

PARKER-REGAN CORP., Dept. 80, Woodland & Railroad Ave., Warren, Ohio; or 593 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Please send me 2 cloths for my Betty Bright self-wringing Mop. I enclose $1 (money order, currency or check).

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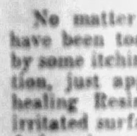

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If your druggist cannot supply you, order by coupon below.

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Send cash, money order or check

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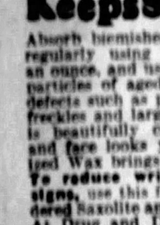

Resinol Soap not only aids Resinol Ointment in treating skin trouble, but its daily use tends to keep the skin clear and healthy. For free sample of each, write Dept. 2-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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READ how future shape of baby's face, set of chin, spacing of teeth, can depend on work of baby's mouth while nursing. See how flabby rubber nipples can keep bones and muscles from developing as nature intended . . . The Hygeia Breast Nipple is *formed* to cause same facial development as the natural breast. Doctors recommend it. *Send coupon today* for "Nursing Habits" in plain wrapper. Address, Hygeia Nursing Bottle Co., Dept. 2-S, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The World's largest selling hair preparation. At all Barbers and Druggists. 50c and $1.00 sizes.

American Weekly Patterns

A GOOD STYLE FOR A DAYTIME DRESS (6915). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR SCHOOL DRESS (6926). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2½ yards of 35-inch material. The collar, belt and a tie four inches wide will require ½ yard of contrasting or self material 35 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A PLEASING MORNING FROCK (6922). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of material 35 inches wide. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A NEW AND STYLISH MODEL (6766). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material.

A SMART BLOUSE (6934). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the blouse for a 38-inch size will require 2⅝ yards 35 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

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How To Make a Child Drink 50% More Milk

. . . *and Make the Milk Itself Doubly Nourishing*

A Discovery From Switzerland That Not Only Enables Mothers to *Increase* a Child's Milk Ration From 50 to 100% But *Adds* a Complete Food in Itself, Including the Sunshine Vitamin D, to the Milk.

Accept 3-Day Supply

Watch Weight Increase, Nervousness Decrease

IT is not a flavoring for milk. But a complete food in itself that supplements over 18 vital food principles—including the Sunshine Vitamin D—to every glass of milk your child drinks! And makes that milk far easier and quicker to digest.

Its flavor is so different from any food-drink known to American children that it comes as a great and gay adventure . . . a *new* enticement to the childish appetite.

More milk is thus taken. More important food elements thus added to the diet. And both, *without the child's realizing it or resisting it.*

Let us send you a 3-day supply. What happens may surprise you. New to America, over 20,000 doctors are advising this new creation from Switzerland. Its use has spread over some 54 different nations.

What It Is

It is a food-drink called Ovaltine—utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. Enticing beyond words to the childish palate, Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate; not remotely to be confused with powdered cocoa, chocolate, malt or sugar mixtures offered as substitutes.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, including, of course, the Sunshine *Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases, nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often astonishing.*

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Results will delight you. Note the difference in your child's weight, in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals. Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store, or send coupon for 3-day test.

"Now, he drinks 4 cups of milk a day instead of his unwanted 2"

I sent for Ovaltine to see if I could get my three-year old boy to drink one quart of milk instead of his unwanted two glasses per day. Result, he does drink four full glasses and I am delighted.

Mrs. Anna Sandleder, 1702 Clay Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"She gained 3½ lbs. in 3 weeks!"

My 4½-year-old daughter was alarmingly underweight for her age following an attack of mumps.

I naturally tried to give her milk to build her up but she refused to take it because she seemed to dislike the taste on much. I was looking around for some way to solve this very difficult problem when I read about Ovaltine and sent for a sample.

I have now been giving my little girl Ovaltine at every meal for 3 weeks. Now she's gained 3½ pounds in 3 weeks. That means that she takes a full quart of milk every day and likes to take it. In fact she asks at every meal for her mug of Ovaltine.

Mrs. Harold Pitts, 1006 G. Ave. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

*(Note) *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative and for invalid soldiers of all nations.*

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER

Genuine Stein pottery mug, with colored pictures of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Grumpy Gap-der. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package, 25c. (This offer not good in Canada.)

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 12)

that the bed made a covering behind me.

Then I peered over the edge of the bed, gun in hand, and I saw the faintest outline of something beyond the window, and the gleam of a gun poised for another shot.

I would not have been able to see anything at all, because of the reflection of the lamplight in the pane, but the glass of that window was extra thin and brittle, so that a big chunk of it had been broken out. It was through this gap that I saw the shadowy form standing out there, and a faint gleam of the gun. I couldn't say whether it was the sick light of my own lamp that showed me this, or the light of the stars from the sky.

At any rate, it was light enough for me to make a try with my own Colt.

I sent in a shot and followed it with another; the form jerked out of sight, and I went across that room like a bullet, and jerked the frame up.

The rose vines tangled me for an instant, climbing through, and then I crawled out onto the path and looked up and down. I couldn't see a thing. I couldn't hear a thing, either, because just at that moment a fool of a mule began to bray from the corrals, and that noise would have drowned the sound of a marching army.

There was just one thing to do, and I did it. That is to say, I picked out one direction, and I sprinted as hard as I could, around the northeastern corner of the house, and then along the base of the eastern wall.

In that way, I actually rounded the house, and came out on the northern, steep slope, where the big blocks of the ruins tumbled down the hillside.

I paused there. I'd seen nothing. And if my man were out there, it was pretty likely that he would have dropped down among the rocks and hidden. If I charged on, he could punch me full of holes.

So I turned back to the house, and came around into the patio.

There was a good deal of excitement.

A couple of the Mexicans were running about; Dorgan had come down from the corrals with his jaw set, and his eye looking like a man who wouldn't run from trouble, and Shirley was there, too, giving orders and taking charge in fine style, because he was telling everyone to be quiet, because Miss Mornay was not to be upset again.

And, just then, sure enough Frances Mornay appeared at a window of her room, over the patio. She had on a dark colored dressing gown, as I suppose, and the white of her night gown showed in front.

She called out in her sweet voice, and asked what had happened, and cried out at the end of her own question asking if Shirley were there to answer her.

He called an answer, and then he ran out of the patio and I could hear the murmur of his voice in her room, soothing her.

All of this may sound a little trivial, but in the light of what happened afterwards, I want you to remember it. I myself, thinking back to that evening, fit the bits of news together like parts of a jig saw puzzle, gradually beginning to make it out.

This excitement didn't do me any good. The men all asking me questions was friendly enough, but I was pretty certain that one of these people had held the gun outside my window, and it was from his revolver that the bullet had come that had breathed on the hair of my head.

Only Ruth Derrick, as I remembered afterwards but didn't notice at the time, kept out of the ruck and didn't speak to me at all!

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Face at the Window.

I LEFT the excitement stewing in the patio and went up to the room of Palliser. He had heard the shots, of course, and when he wanted to know what had happened, I told him. He seemed to take this for granted in the most extraordinary way. He said to me: "You'll have more of that. Of course, they get the idea, now, that I'm depending on you a little, and they'll break their hearts trying to snag you. But if the luck is with us, they ain't going to succeed. Tonight is the last night, Johnny. Tonight we break away from this hole!"

I said: "It will upset poor Miss Mornay a good deal. Shall I tell her? Shall I give her a hint?"

He looked at me for a moment and then he closed his eyes. He seemed to be thinking it over and at last he said, in an indecisive way: "No—don't breathe a word of it to a soul in the place. Not to her, either!"

He wanted to know exactly when I should be ready, and I told him that I would leave the patio to make arrangements of the buckboard and horses and guns at about half-past ten, probably. By that time nearly everyone had gone to bed, and the only thing that might hold me up would be the Mexicans at the stable. Sometimes they didn't turn in until very late.

He shut his eyes again, and cursed heavily. But he said that he would resign himself and not allow himself to think of the escape until 11 o'clock. He seemed so upset that I was afraid that something might have happened during the day to unnerve him, but when I asked him he said simply: "This morning we had about three chances out of five of getting away. Now we have one chance in five, but we've got to take that chance even if it isn't much good!"

As long as he didn't care to talk any more openly than this, I didn't press the conversation. I was feeling a little worse than grumpy, as a man is apt to after he has had a pair of slugs whistle about his head, so I went on down to the supper table and there I found a pretty glum lot.

Frances Mornay came down, late. She had heard of what had happened, but she held herself in control pretty well. Only little things showed that she was nearly at the end of her rope. I remember that when Jose once let a plate slip as he was putting it on the table, and it came down with a crash, she half jumped from her chair with a little scream. She apologized afterward, but the rest of us took the hint and started to make cheerful talk to brace her up.

Only Ruth Derrick was no good at it. She sat like a wooden figure all through the meal, looking sick and tired. She looked at me just once, and that was when I tried to make a joke out of the shots that had been fired in my room, saying that I knew it was only a practical joke somebody was trying to play on me—the bullets had missed me so far from such a short range! At this she gave me a steady glance from the corner of her eye; that was all.

Frances Mornay went up to her room immediately after supper, without waiting to have coffee with us, and Shirley escorted her up. He didn't come down again immediately.

That left me with the red-head and we didn't make very rapid conversation. She was terribly blue and glum and finally she got up with a jump.

"I'm going to bed," she said to me.

It was exactly at 10 o'clock that she said this, and I remember feeling rather glad, because this pushed the family out of the way before the main job of the night began.

However, she didn't start immediately but came back where I was standing beside my chair. Some people have a way of walking in right under your eyes. I mean to say, they come in close and look up to you. Ruth Derrick did that now, and when she was so close I could see the blue smudge of nervous weariness around her eyes.

Ruth said to me rapidly: "Are you going to be a fool and stay on here? Why don't you get away?"

"Why am I a fool?" I asked her. "I was hired to stay on here."

"You never were hired to be shot at."

"I was, though. That's why the fancy pay."

"Not shot at through windows!"

"Unless I can keep the thugs further away from the house!"

"Who do you think could have done it?" she asked.

"Wong, the cook. Or maybe that devil Jose. Or maybe some outside man."

I was thinking of the rider of the gray horse.

"Still you won't go?"

She asked with a great deal of excitement, pressing my arm a little with her hand, and in the waver of lamplight in the patio, all at once, she looked beautiful to me.

"You better get out of the patio," I warned her. "I'm beginning to feel a little foolish about you."

"What in heaven's name do you mean?" she asked me.

"You," said I.

"Forget such nonsense!" said Ruth Derrick, and left me without another word. By which you'll see that she was pretty much of a modern girl long before the days of short skirts.

It made me laugh a little, after she had gone off and left me alone there, but by this time I felt that I ought to be making myself busy for the getaway. The family was at least out of sight, so I went to my room, got my second rifle, and an extra Colt, two cartridge belts, and returned to the stable.

I was in luck, it seemed, because none of the Mexicans were around, so I got out the pair of Morgan horses and backed them up to the buckboard in the ruins of the wagon shed. I loaded into that buckboard a pair of sacks of crushed barley and some salt that I had previously brought out, and the guns and ammunition. That was the chief provision. I felt a great deal better when all of this was finished, so I scattered some hay before the horses so that they'd keep fairly quiet in the shed, and then I started back for the house, and ran into the big hulking shadow of Dorgan on the way, and a smaller shadow beside him.

That smaller shadow was Wong, and I could hardly believe my ears when I heard them talking very confidential, and talking in Chinese, at that!

I worked up as close as I could to them, and prayed that they might talk English for a spell, but they didn't!

All that I could make out was when they came close under the western wall of the house, and there they looked up at the dim flicker of light in the captain's windows. Wong shook his fist at it, and I could see Dorgan nod his head.

Whatever difference there was between them, they agreed in having it in for Palliser. It interested me a lot to know that; and I was gladder than before that I was to get the old man out of the way that night. Not that I was very fond of him—but he was old, and I'd grown used to him since the start of this trip.

It was plain that I had better delay a little longer before trying to make a start, because with Wong and big Dorgan up, an alarm easily could be given if I tried to get away with the buckboard.

So I went back into the patio and put a chair right back against the north wall, between two windows. There I sat down and waited for time to go by. But time is like a pretty girl; minutes turn into hours while you wait for it.

The violin began in Miss Mornay's room. It stopped and the phonograph started the same piece—the Meditation—again. It seemed to be getting into her blood and I didn't like to hear it, because it's bad for any invalid to begin to center on any one thing and shut out the rest.

I was mighty sorry for that girl, and nothing told me how completely upset she was in the mind better than the fact that she hadn't said a word to me about the absence of Cattrin and Rourke.

Now, at the point where I was sitting, a little climbing vine had gone up the wall a distance and thrown its arms out backwards towards the court, and these waving arms made a slight screen above me, through which I looked as I raised and turned my head.

I had very little light to see by—only the glow from the two lanterns which hung in alternate corners of the court—and yet these made enough illumination for me to see the face which was leaning out from the thick blackness of the roots.

It was Cattrin, and looking as I never had seen him look before, for though I had seen him jolly, foolish and careless, and scared to death, I never had seen this look on him before, and I never wanted to see it again on him or any man.

Because it was murder! I knew as I looked up at the puckered face that Cattrin was a killer, and something about the way his eyes went slowly over the patio made me fairly sure that he was looking for me.

Perhaps I was wrong, but the unpleasant idea jumped into my mind with a shudder of certainty. I was scared. Of Catterin? No, I never could be afraid of an insect like him—but afraid of the murder that I saw in his face.

I blinked. When I looked again, he was no longer there, and I had a dreamy feeling that he hadn't been there at all!

However, my blood was running cold.

I pulled out my watch. It was exactly eighteen minutes to eleven. I told myself that it was time to start up to Palliser's room, but somehow I couldn't make myself get up from my chair.

There was a strange feeling in me that the weight which held me in that chair was the sound of the meditation which the phonograph in Frances Mornay's room still was pouring out.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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With the Famous Canadian Mounted Police

(Continued from Double Page)

divided the dead men's dust, broke a hole in the ice, poked the bodies under and lit out. Our idea was to get away as fast and as far as we could before you heard of it. With luck those bodies might not have been seen for a few days—but we didn't have any luck. The other fellow started crying and the further we went the worse he blubbered until I couldn't stand it and told him to shut up.

"Our dogs weren't much good, anyway, and soon they were all tuckered out with so much weight to drag. One of us ought to get off with his stuff, so the other would have a chance to escape. But I would have let him ride if it hadn't been for the way he sobbed and wailed. At first I thought I just tapped him on the head lightly, but I suspected that the cry-baby would go and tell you everything, so I decided if I did anything to him I would put him out of his misery entirely. Finally I couldn't stand the sound of him any longer and, put my last bullet through his head. He saw what was coming and let out the most sickening yell I ever heard. Something told me that you heard it, too."

I nodded. After the poor devil had finished his story and eaten some emergency rations which I opened for him, he quietly submitted to being lashed to the sled and driven back to the settlement. Also, I picked up the third dead man. Just as we reached the creek, the volunteers had finished fishing out the other two bodies, and so it happened that we all drove into the settlement in a procession. Everybody was awake and excited, and how their eyes stuck out as they beheld the whole gang of terrorists rounded up in such short and emphatic manner, three dead and one a prisoner, all done by one Mountie in a few hours.

"The Mountie gets his man, and gets him quick," I heard them whispering. It is said that for months afterward folks were so honest in those diggings that you could safely leave a poke of dust on your doorstep all night.

My captive is now in a mental hospital for the incurably insane. No doubt he raves about the girl with the green eyes, but I will bet he would never have looked at her twice if he had seen her in the city before he left for the North. When a man has not seen one in a year or two, most any kind of a woman looks to him like an angel from Heaven. It was the gold and the cold that started him wrong. He was pretty well crazy when he first saw the green-eyed person.

Once I had to arrest a whole community of men, women and children, every one of them stark naked, who had burned their clothes and homes and wandered off, "looking for the Lord." How I wished that they had found Him before I got there! I'll tell you about that in the next chapter.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

SOUND ADVICE!

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 31, 1930

"A BAG OF GAME"—By Jules Worms—A gaily-costumed Spanish huntsman, accompanied by his dog and his boy, offers his furred and feathered victims to the mistress of an imposing residence in the patio of her home. This painting was in a private collection recently dispersed by the American Art Association and Anderson Galleries, through the courtesy of which it is reproduced here.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 15)

never been ardent or affectionate even when they were alone. They had dined and watched a daring but amusing cabaret show at one of the gayest and most fashionable restaurants, danced afterwards, and paid a midnight visit to one of the Bohemian cafes of Montmartre, and although he seemed to be in good spirits all the time, it had more than once occurred to Isabel that Lorenzo was only pretending to enjoy himself.

When he bade her good night at the door of her bedroom, he had merely bowed over her hand and kissed her fingertips. Remembering his former burning ardor, Isabel was puzzled, and she found it difficult to decide whether she was pleased or piqued by the change of attitude, and wondered what it might portend.

She was tired out and slept soundly, dreamed that she was crushed close in Lorenzo's arms and he was stifling her with kisses; and she woke, fighting for breath, to find it was only partly a dream, for Lorenzo was bending over her, kissing her hungrily.

"Stop, Lorenzo, stop! I can't breathe!" gasped Isabel, forcing away his lips from her own. "Stop! You are suffocating me!"

Lorenzo desisted for a few moments, but only because he himself was breathless, and as Isabel, suddenly wideawake, sat up, he caught her in his arms and strained her close, kissing and kissing her.

"I want you, beloved, I want you, my Isabel," he whispered unsteadily. "I am thirsting and starving for you, my heart's delight. Isabel, my Isabel, I can wait no longer."

Again his lips were crushed on hers devouringly, and to Isabel, half-swooning, half-stifled by the closeness of his embrace, it seemed he was drinking the very heart out of her and kissing it back again aflame with his own ardor. Yet some instinct impelled her to resist before all power or desire to resist him had deserted her, and again she broke from him.

"Lorenzo, Lorenzo," Isabel panted, falling on her knees before him, "you promised—you promised not to make violent love to me until we reached Spain."

Her voice failed her, and she flung out her hands as if to ward him off as he made as if to sweep her into his arms again. Lorenzo's hands fell to his sides, and he stood regarding her with burning eyes, his breath coming and going in sobbing gasps.

"Oh, Isabel, I am only human and I want you so," he said at last disjointedly, his deep voice vibrant with emotion. "Have I not been patient? I could have rushed you to Spain instead of breaking our journey here."

"I know, I know, and—and I am grateful, but I hold you to your promise," said Isabel breathlessly, as he paused, regarding her with pleading, expectant eyes. "I beg you to keep your word, Lorenzo."

Lorenzo clenched his hands and bit his lips, and his expression betrayed the struggle he was having with himself.

"Dios! if only I could make you want me one-hundredth as much as I want you, Isabel, you would be begging me to forget my promise," he burst out passionately. "What does place, country, or time matter? What difference where love is concerned between Paris and Madrid?"

"Why break your word for the sake of a day or two?" Isabel retorted. "Why force me to surrender unwillingly when later, perhaps, I—I may not be unwilling? I know I am helpless, Lorenzo, and if you insist——"

Again her voice trailed away into silence, but her eyes met his appealingly, and she saw his expression change completely.

"Forgive me, darling," he said, taking Isabel's hands in his own impulsively and raising them to his lips. "The prospect of sweet and willing surrender thrills my heart. You have disarmed me, as it were, and I shall not break my word, although I feel like a starving and thirsty man with food and drink forbidden him within his reach. Isabel, say that you will leave Paris with me today for Spain. Answer the call of love, caro mio."

The color was coming and going in Isabel's fair face as she gently disengaged her hands from his and shook her head.

"No, not today, Lorenzo," she said. "Please, please, be patient. We must wait until we hear the result of the trial of the man who has been arrested for Noel's crime. We must wait until we have decided what we are going to do if the police attempt to fix the guilt on the man they have arrested."

Don Lorenzo uttered an exclamation of impatience, his brows drew together and his face clouded.

"Curse Noel Berkeley and the blundering police!" he burst out passionately. "It would have simplified matters if I had left Berkeley to his fate or denounced him when I found him stranded after his crime. I was a fool to help him to escape, to run the risk of being accused of being an accessory. But I wanted to spare you shame and distress, Isabel. I would have been quite willing to marry you, even if you were the wife, or widow, of a convicted murderer, but the wife, widow, or mistress of a convicted murderer would find herself shunned by society, even if her husband was Don Lorenzo de Cortez. I took risks and made sacrifices to save you and Berkeley, and now these fools of police have complicated the whole issue! Why are you so concerned for the safety of a man you have told me you do not know and have never heard of? What does it matter to us what becomes of him?"

"It doesn't really matter, I suppose, Lorenzo," Isabel replied, rather scared by the passionate outburst; "but—oh, we couldn't let an innocent man suffer and pay the penalty for Noel's crime! Yet I don't think I could ever bring myself to denounce Noel. We talked it over yesterday, and—and we—let wait until we know what has happened."

Lorenzo seemed about to make some passionate retort, but restrained himself with an effort, biting his lips and running his fingers through his hair distractedly.

"Very well, it shall be as you wish, Isabel, and we will wait until Friday morning to learn what evidence there is against the man who has been arrested," he said abruptly, after a pause, turning away and disappearing into his own room.

During the waiting period he was again almost casual in his manner, but obviously worried, and he rushed Isabel from place to place, as if to distract her thought and his own, scarce giving her or himself breathing space, and never once did he refer to Noel or the tragedy.

The maid had just withdrawn after awaking Isabel by placing her petit dejeuner on the table by the bedside on the following Friday morning when the connecting door was thrown open and Lorenzo, in pajamas and dressing gown, his blue eyes glinting with excitement, appeared.

"All is well, Isabel!" he cried exultantly, waving a newspaper in the air. "All is well! You need have no further forebodings or misgivings, beloved, and you have no further excuses for delay. Listen!"

He seated himself on the edge of the bed, smoothed out the newspaper, and read:

"When Alfred James Hinton, alias Burke, was charged on remand at Dorking Police Court yesterday with the murder of Detective-Sergeant Warrington at Mingleham Court, there was a sensational and unexpected development. Detective-Inspector Somerville, for the Police, informed the Bench that a statement made by the accused had been investigated, and the authorities were satisfied that Hinton was not concerned in the Mingleham Court crime and did not propose to put forward any evidence.

"The charge was withdrawn and Hinton was discharged, but on leaving the dock he was rearrested on a charge of having been concerned in the theft of a motor car. On the latter charge he was remanded in custody for a week, an application for bail being refused."

Isabel gave a sigh of relief.

"I am glad," she said quietly, as she met Lorenzo's eyes. "It would have been ghastly if we had to denounce Noel or allow an innocent man to suffer. What do you think will happen now?"

"My own impression is that the Mingleham Court crime will remain an unsolved mystery, provided, of course, that we keep silence and that Berkeley does not betray himself," answered Lorenzo. "In another part of the paper there is a report of the inquest on the shot detective, and I judge by the evidence that the police at present have no clue—particularly now the man Hinton has been able to clear himself—as to the identity of the murderer."

He drew a deep breath, then suddenly swept Isabel into his arms and kissed her.

"So now you have no further excuse, darling, for delaying the start of our honeymoon," he continued breathlessly and smilingly. "I shall order the servants to pack as soon as we have breakfasted, and we will leave for San Sebastian today. Have you any objections to offer, my Isabel?"

"I—I have no choice in the matter," said Isabel tremulously. "No, Lorenzo, please don't kiss me again now."

A few hours later they were on their way.

San Sebastian, "the Brighton of Spain," is more French than Spanish in appearance and character, resembling in many respects a Riviera resort. It is probably the cleanest city in Spain, and in the season attracts throngs of cosmopolitan holiday-makers.

It was a gay scene which presented itself to Isabel's eyes as she looked out from her window of the Hotel Magnifico, situated on the sea front. The beach, crowded with people in the gayest of costumes, was like a great kaleidoscope, the sea was turquoise-blue, and hundreds of bathers were disporting themselves in the surf, squealing, laughing and shouting in high glee.

Isabel felt herself out of tune, as it were, with the gay and animated scene. She had arrived at San Sebastian late on the previous evening, tired out by the long journey, her head throbbing, and her limbs aching, and with fear in her heart.

And nothing had happened! Lorenzo, as soon as they were alone in the suite that had been reserved for them, had laid his hands on her shoulders and regarded her with compassionate tenderness.

"You are worn out, little woman, and look as if you were on the verge of collapse," he said gently. "Let me prescribe a hot bath, a big glass of old wine, bed, and a long, restful sleep, and tomorrow you will be your own radiant, lovely self again. I, too, am aching with weariness and shall be glad to get to bed. Good-night, beloved."

That was all. And Isabel had feared and expected that she would be called upon to redeem her promise. She was puzzled and bewildered as well as relieved, wondered why she was granted a respite, wondered if Lorenzo was playing with her as a cat does with a mouse. But, exhausted by the journey and rendered still more sleepy by the potent old wine, she had slumbered soundly.

As she stood by the window, gazing out over the sunlit Bay of Biscay, she could hear Lorenzo singing blithely in the adjoining room, and presently the connecting door opened and he appeared, clad in a suit of light gray flannels with a white silk tennis shirt open at the neck. He looked like a great big happy boy without a care in the world.

He strode across the room as Isabel turned from the window, took her impetuously in his arms, and kissed her lips, her cheeks, and her brow, then took her face between his hands and gazed deep into her eyes.

"Why is my darling little bride so silent and solemn?" he demanded smilingly. "I thought brides were always excited and thrilled on their wedding morning. But perhaps I, also, am an exception, for bridegrooms are supposed to be nervous and self-conscious, and I am neither. What is the English proverb, Isabel? 'Happy is the bride that the sun shines on,' is it not? And the sun is shining brilliantly for you today, my Isabel."

"Are you making mock of me again, Lorenzo?" asked Isabel, looking perplexedly into his smiling blue eyes.

"Making mock of you, darling?" exclaimed Lorenzo. "No, no, my dear! Perish the thought! What puts that idea into your pretty head? I am so happy that I can hardly contain myself. We are in Spain now—in our own country—and we are going to be married this morning. Viva! I am going to be married to the dearest, sweetest, most adorably lovely and seductive girl in the world!"

"Married! Married!"

"At 11:30 the priest will be waiting to make us man and wife, Isabel mio. I arranged everything by telegram, telephone and letter before leaving Paris. Had I been able to contrive it, I would have married you immediately we crossed the frontier. However, San Sebastian is as good a place as any other in which to get married, and, incidentally, it is quite a popular honeymoon resort."

"But how can we get married when I am already married?" protested Isabel, unable to decide whether or not Lorenzo was in earnest. "Nothing can alter the fact that I am Noel Berkeley's wife, as I have said many times."

"Pouf! We have forgotten that such a person as Noel Berkeley ever existed," exclaimed Lorenzo, with a contemptuous snap of his fingers. "In any case, an English Registry Office marriage would not be regarded here in Spain as a legal and binding ceremony."

"But it is legal and binding in England," responded Isabel, "and if you are in earnest, you are asking me to commit bigamy."

"I am very much in earnest, my dear Isabel," Lorenzo assured her, "and we are going to be married at 11:30 this morning. You must forgive my unconventional attire, but I decided that as my bride would not be able to wear a veil and orange blossoms, I might appear in Summer attire. Rest assured that the priest will not rebuke us, for matters have already been explained to him in part by one of my agents."

"I absolutely decline to become a bigamist!" burst out Isabel defiantly, recognizing that Lorenzo was indeed in earnest, although he spoke lightly. "It is bad enough to become what I have become without being forced to commit another crime. I refuse to make a mock of a religious service."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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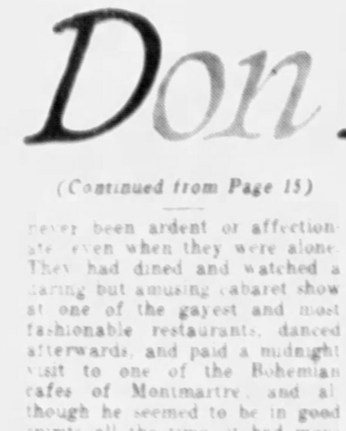

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Every Day and Party Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sunday Night Supper Salad.

MIX cold tongue, green peas or lima beans in equal parts. Season to taste with Russian French dressing. Arrange on heart lettuce. Garnish with sliced hard cooked eggs. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Tomato Porcupine.

WASH and peel choice tomatoes. Remove stem end and scoop out center. Fill with a mixture of cream cheese, beaten smooth, with a little salad dressing, and seasoned to taste with salt, paprika and onion juice. Chopped olives or pickles or minced left-over bacon may be added. Have ready a few match-like pieces of crisp cucumber and stick in cheese porcupine fashion. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with any desired dressing.

Creamed Chicken in Ramekins (Party Style).

HAVE ready 2 cups of cooked macaroni. The pieces should be a little less than an inch long. have ready 2 cups of sliced or diced cold boiled chicken breast. Stir ½ cup freshly grated Parmesan or American cheese into 4 cups of well seasoned white sauce. Add the chicken, macaroni, 1 teaspoon paprika and a little black pepper. About ½ cup thinly sliced truffles may be added if for Hallowe'en as the truffles give a touch of black, suggestive of Hallowe'en. Turn into small buttered ramekins, sprinkle generously with buttered crumbs and brown in moderate oven.

Pear Salad.

SPRINKLE drained canned pears with Bar le Duc dressing. Chill in ice box. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Place two or three small balls of cream cheese, made with butter paddles, in cavity of each pear. Garnish with candied or frosted mint leaves and Bar le Duc or preserved currants.

Sweetbread Salad.

CUT cold cooked sweetbreads in small cubes. Mix 1 cup of the diced sweetbreads with 1 cup finely shredded heart celery and ¾ cup skinned and seeded white grapes. Marinate with well seasoned French dressing and chill. Drain and moisten with cream dressing. Serve on heart lettuce leaves.

Chicken and Rice Mold.

COOK ¾ cup rice in 3 cups chicken broth seasoned with ½ cup tomatoes, a few grains black pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and a few drops of onion juice. When tender and dry add 3 or 4 tablespoons butter and stir with a fork to prevent mashing rice grains. Butter a large mold, line with the cook rice, and arrange alternate layers of the rice and thinly sliced cold chicken. Cover the mold with the rice. Set mold in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 10 or 15 minutes. Turn out on hot serving dish and serve with any well seasoned chicken gravy or sauce.

Date Salad.

MIX 2 cups diced apples and 1 cup sliced dates, with 3 tablespoons salad oil beaten with 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and a few grains salt. Chill in ice box. Drain and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with ½ cup chopped nut meats and serve with or without cream salad dressing. Garnish with a few stuffed dates.

Salad Dressing Variations.

FRENCH salad dressings may be varied by the use of grated horseradish, sifted or shredded pimiento or green pepper, water cress, minced chives, beets, peppers, hazelnuts, pecans, walnuts, hickory nuts, pistachio nuts, prunes, parsley, hard cooked eggs, Roquefort cheese, whipped cream, chili sauce, or Worcestershire sauce. Fruit juice, raspberry, tarragon or other flavored vinegar may be substituted for plain vinegar.

Meat Loaf.

PASS 1½ pounds lean pork and 1½ pounds lean veal through meat grinder. Soak 1 cup bread crumbs in ¾ cup scalded milk and beat into the mixture 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, 2 teaspoons salt, a few grains pepper, a few grains mace, a few grains paprika and 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning. A few drops onion juice or a little finely chopped parsley may be added if desired. Combine with the meat. Pack into a greased pan and bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

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Kruschen Salts are taken for their health building value all over the world—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain today.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be.

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When you take Kruschen Salts you not only stimulate your bowels, liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly but you supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with nature's own revitalising and rejuvenating minerals.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85c at any drug store in the world—take one half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—in just a few days indolence changes to activity and life grows brighter.

Before the bottle is empty you'll feel years younger—eyes will brighten—step grow sprightlier—nerves steadier—you'll sleep sound, enjoy your meals and after a hard day's work you'll be ready for wholesome recreation—one million Americans know all this—ask your druggist.

That Kruschen Figure.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It.

Kruschen Salts

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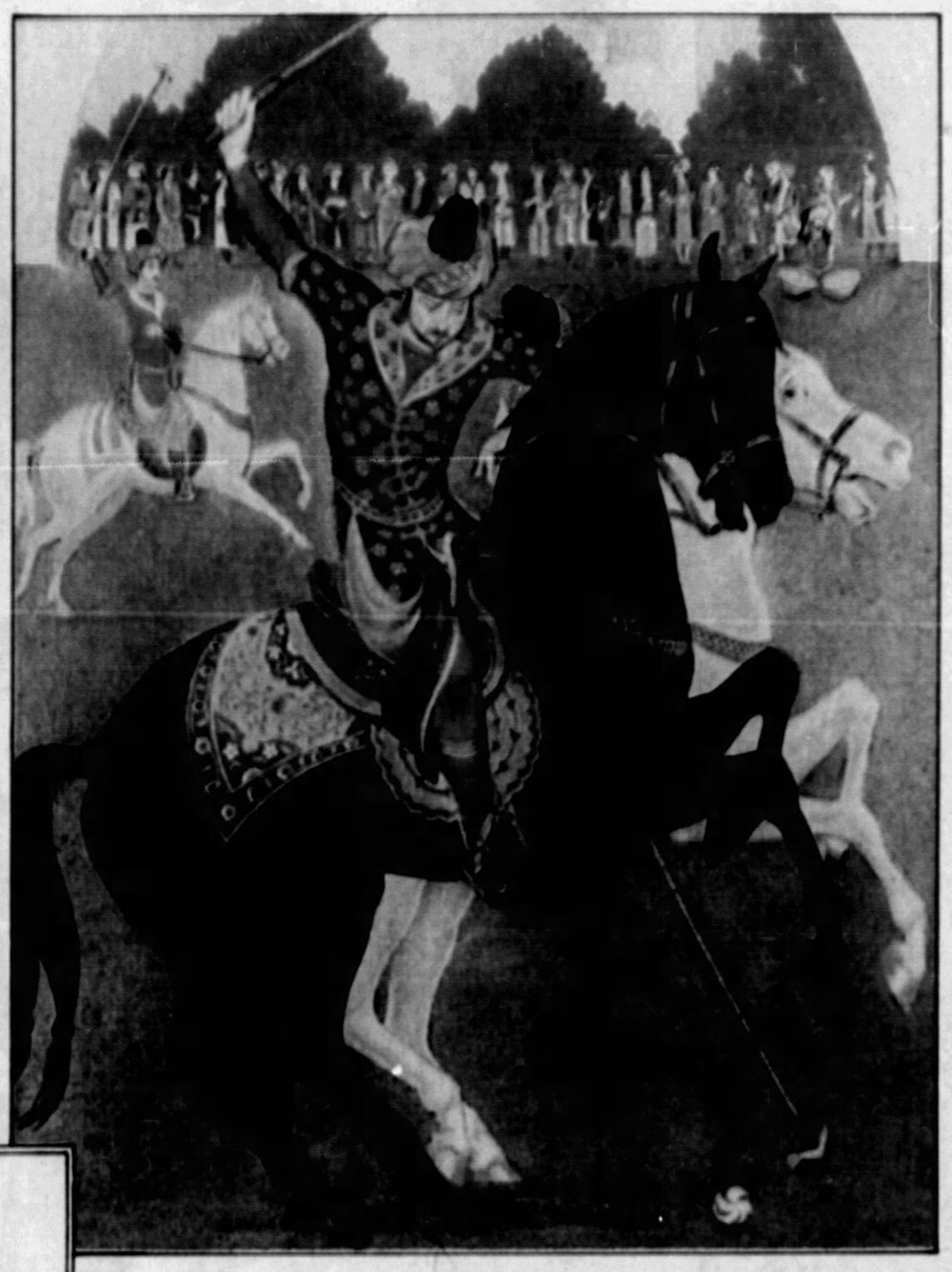
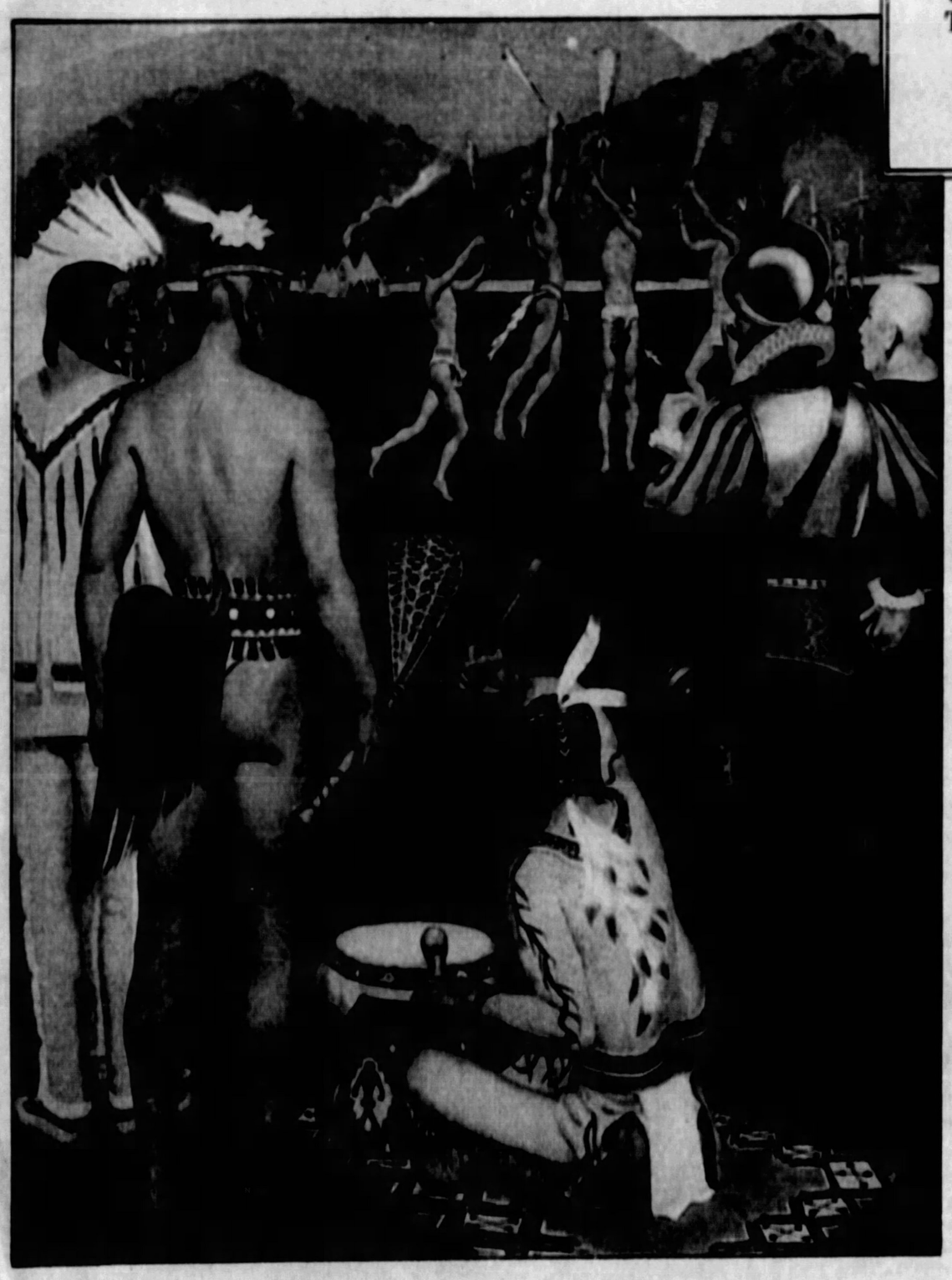
GOLF—British Royalty of the Sixteenth Century pictured playing golf in the grounds of Windsor Castle, whose battlemented towers rise in the background. Many edicts prohibited the playing of golf by commoners on the pretext that it kept them from work.

Popular Games of Today as Played in Olden Times.



POLO—One of the remarkable murals by Griffith Baily Coale depicting so-called "modern" sports as played in olden times. In this painting the artist presents a striking conception of the game of polo as played in ancient Persia.



LACROSSE—Early American Indians at a crucial moment in a game of truly American origin, Lacrosse, shown as it was played to the beating of a savage drum while one of the early adventurers to the shores of this country looked on. This painting emphasizes the genuine sporting elements involved.

BOWLING—A game of bowls on the old Bowling Green, Manhattan, before the English took the island from the Dutch. Played in the open, with many of the villagers joining in, bowling frequently attracted such onlookers as are shown here.

LOST—A PESSIMIST. He hated to get up in the morning and he grumbled until after breakfast. Finder can keep. We have an optimist now! (*Signed*) HIS FAMILY

If you are a morning pessimist, perhaps you won't believe this true story. If you don't believe it, we dare you to disprove its truth tomorrow morning!

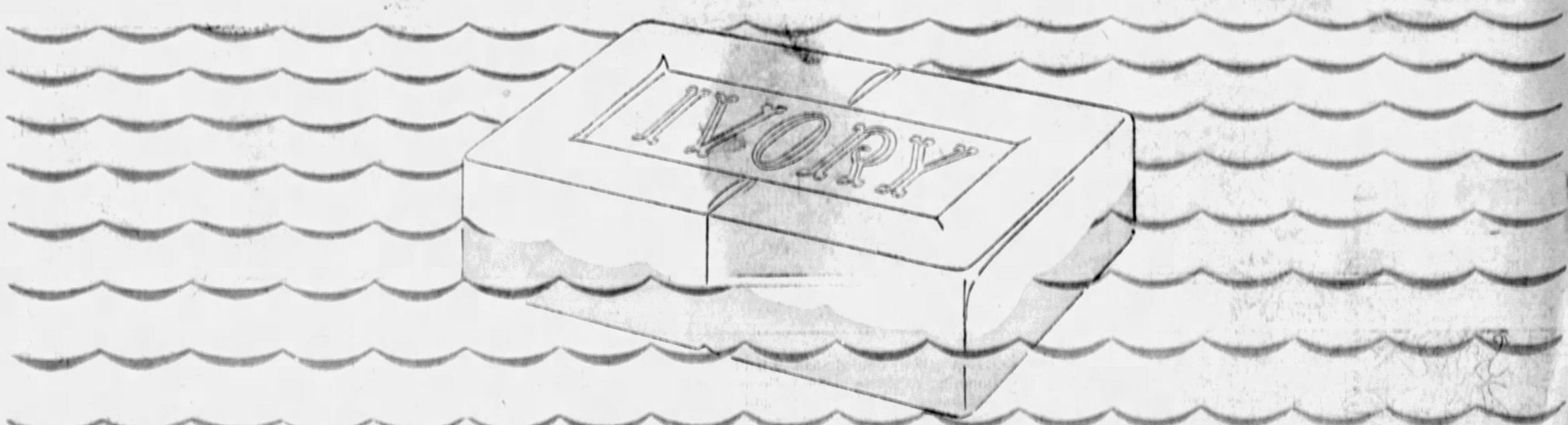
When the alarm rings, don't burrow like a mole under the pillow—jump up and run for the tub as if you were making a slide for second base!

When the water gushes in merrily, plop yourself in with Ivory. In 30 seconds flat you can churn up a fine fluffy frosting of Ivory bubbles that will make you look like a wedding cake! (Note to wife: This won't work if you have thoughtlessly provided the tub with a low-spirited slippery sliver of self-drowning sinker soap!)

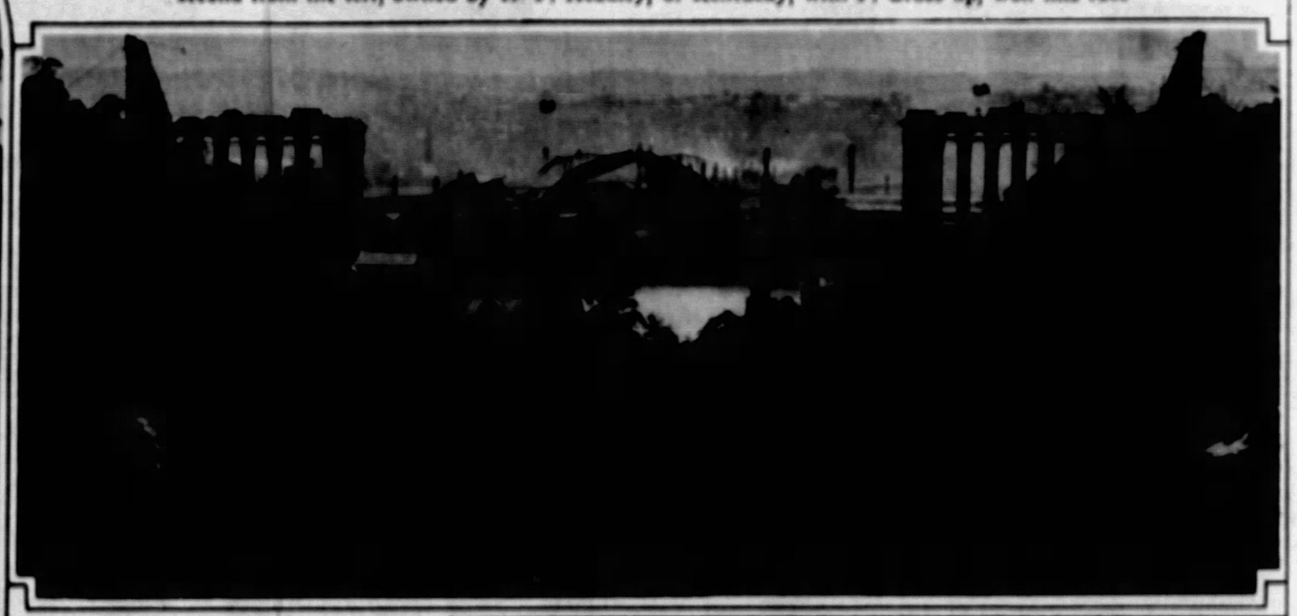
Then chill and serve—turn on the cold water faucet! You'll soon be bouncing out of the tub feeling as frisky as if you'd just received an extra dividend!

Now where's the grudge, the grumble, the grouch? We try to be honest. So we leave the answer up to you. Ask yourself why your skin feels as smooth and well fitting as if it had just come from a Bond Street tailor. Ask yourself if any other luxury costs so little—why, a week's supply of Ivory baths costs less than a mere shoe shine.

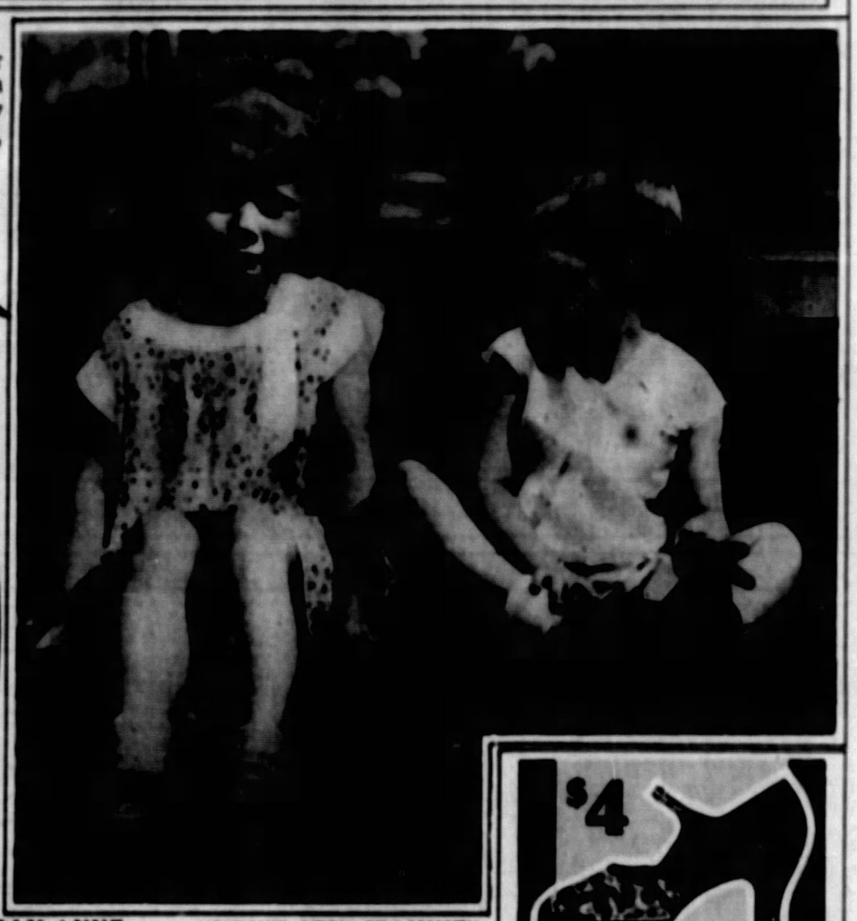
... kind to everything it touches · 99 44/100 % Pure · "It floats"



GETTING AWAY TO A GOOD START AT THE WHEELING TRACK. Photograph of a recent race at the Wheeling Fair Grounds showing plenty of action as the horses are given their head and leap out for the long grind. "Dark Entry," second from the left, owned by H. P. Headley, of Kentucky, with P. Gross up, won this race



NEW BRIDGES ON NORTH SIDE
To the left is shown the new bridge over Spruce Run, connecting Avalon and Ben Avon. Above is a photograph of the new span under construction over Jack's Run, between North Side and Bellevue.



WHITE ERMINE WRAP. Left: An unusual manipulation of the ermine skins gives a circular effect to this knee-length opera wrap worn by Loretta Young. The roll collar and kimono sleeves are pleasing features.

JUNIOR.
William L. Arnette, Jr., son of W. L. Arnette of Center Avenue, Avalon.

DOLLY ANNE
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bevington, Hamilton Avenue, Avalon. *(Photo by Brenner.)*

"DON'T CRY, JEANNIE"
But Jeannie Welsh did cry because she couldn't get on the merry-go-round at Schenley Park.

AIDING NATURE.
Right: These pretty dancers found a splendid setting along the California Coast for some dance poses and sightseers thought it was a good idea, too.

$4

Retain That Youthful Step

You will learn what shoe comfort really means. $4 and $5 will represent the greatest investment you have ever made in shoe satisfaction. The built-in arch support feature in every pair of En-Joie Health Shoes insures 100% foot comfort. Try on a pair and instantly you realize that here are shoes that not only protect but support your feet.

Model illustrated is available in black and white reptile vamp with black kid quarter. Also tan and white reptile vamp with brown kid quarter. Baby Louis heel.

$4 $5

EN JOIE Health Shoe

SIZES 2½ to 10
WIDTHS AAA to EEE

QUEEN ANN SHOE SHOP
128-130 Fifth Avenue
Three Doors Below Market

SHIPPING THE GUNS TO THE BATTLEFRONT.
This picture, taken at the East Liberty freight station November 20, 1916, shows members of the National Guard getting ready for travel to the Mexican border. *(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)*

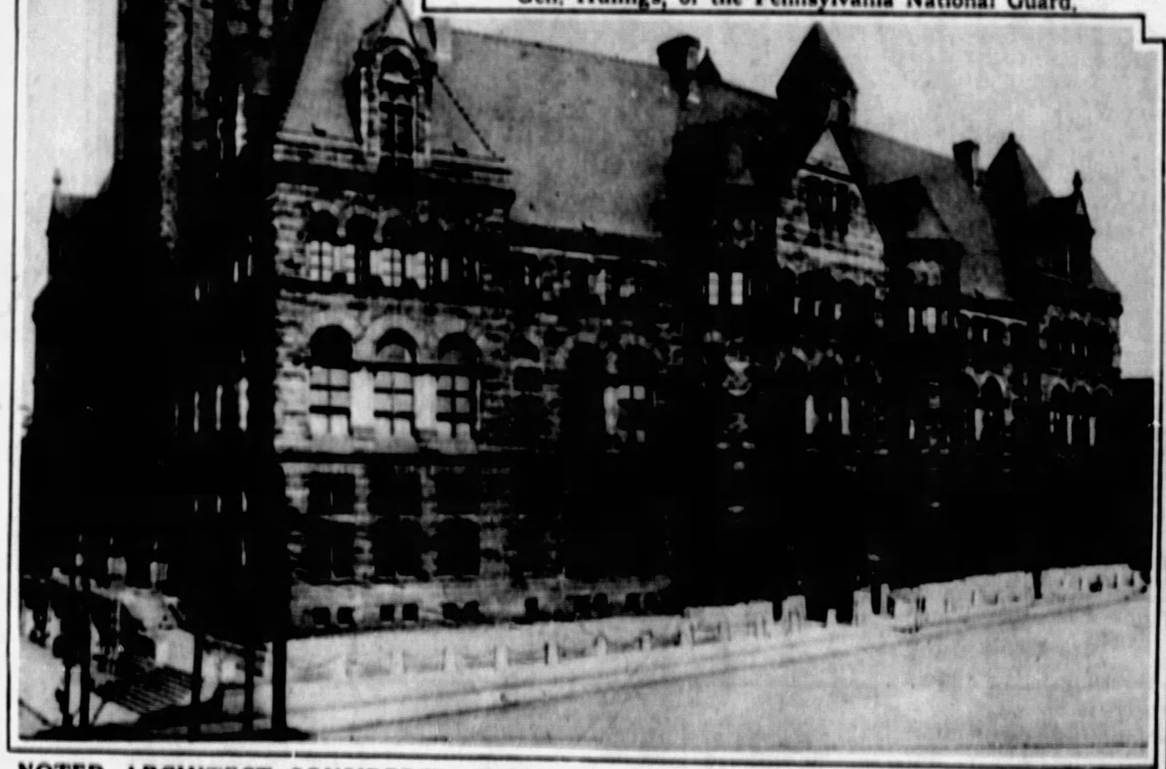
MRS. ENOCH RAUH AND COL. ROOSEVELT AMUSED. When Roosevelt was in Pittsburgh, April 9, 1912, Mrs. Rauh showed him a picture of her at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, when she visited the Colonel's home in 1911. To the right is a photograph of Mrs. Rauh at the age of two years, when she was known as Bertha Florsheimer.

TELLING JOKES AT THE PICNIC.
Dr. McNeil, W. A. Blakely, district attorney, and James L. Adams, state senator, enjoying an afternoon frolic.

WHERE THEY GAVE AWAY COUNTLESS SOUVENIRS. Old Exposition Hall, Duquesne Way, near the Point, was a gala place, what with its glass blowers, nail making machines and many other industrial features.

BRIG. GEN. EDWARD H. HULINGS.
Emil Swenson, engineer, left, discussing military affairs with Brig. Gen. Hulings, of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

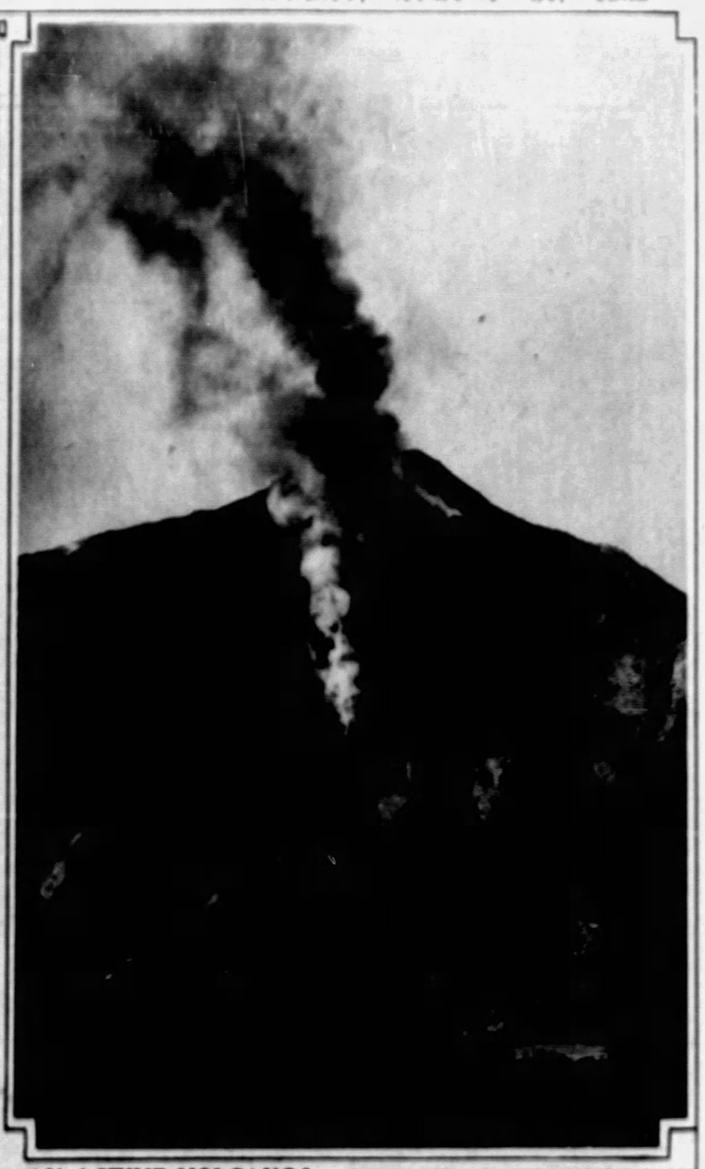
A TRAGIC EPISODE.
Right—They have had bread lines in Pittsburgh and this picture shows the long line of hungry people waiting for their share during panic days of years ago.



NOTED ARCHITECT CONSIDERED THESE HIS BEST WORKS. Henry Hobson Richardson, distinguished architect, who designed Boston's Trinity Church and part of the New York State Capitol, believed the Allegheny County court house and jail his best designs. He died in 1886, two years before the buildings were dedicated. This picture taken before the City-County Building was erected.

E. V. BABCOCK BEING SWORN IN AS MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH. Left to right: George Boxheimer, clerk; Judge John D. Shafer, Dr. J. P. Kerr, Mayor Babcock, Enoch Rauh, John Herron, Eddie Martin, city clerk; Robert Clark, now city clerk, leaning over book.

AERIAL VIEW OF WARREN, IN NORTHWESTERN PART OF PENNSYLVANIA.
With a wealth based on oil, lumber and the tanning industry, Warren is one of the most prosperous cities, per capita, in the State. Celeron de Bienville, French soldier and explorer, paddled down the Conewango Creek in 1749 and buried leaden plate at Warren, claiming the territory for the French King. The Allegheny River is seen in the foreground.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys.)



AN ACTIVE VOLCANO?
It appears to be an erupting volcano, but as a matter of fact it was merely a slag dump in Washington County burning.

STUDYING AVIATION.
These University of Pittsburgh girls are taking a course in flying and hope, some day, to be piloting their own machines. Miss Ethel Anderson, fourth from the left, has already secured her license and the others are taking intensive work to qualify them for the tests.

MARGARET ANN AND HER NEWEST DOLLY.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Boyles Avenue, New Castle. *(Photo by Seavy)*

PHILIP WILLIAMS.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Williams of Fairmont Avenue, New Castle. *(Photo by Seavy)*

HERBERT HOOVER.
Son of Mrs. Ruth Morrissey of Station Street, Crafton.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

Listen to ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening KDKA
Songbird Every TUESDAY Evening WCAE
and Associated Stations

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE BIZES 1 TO 12

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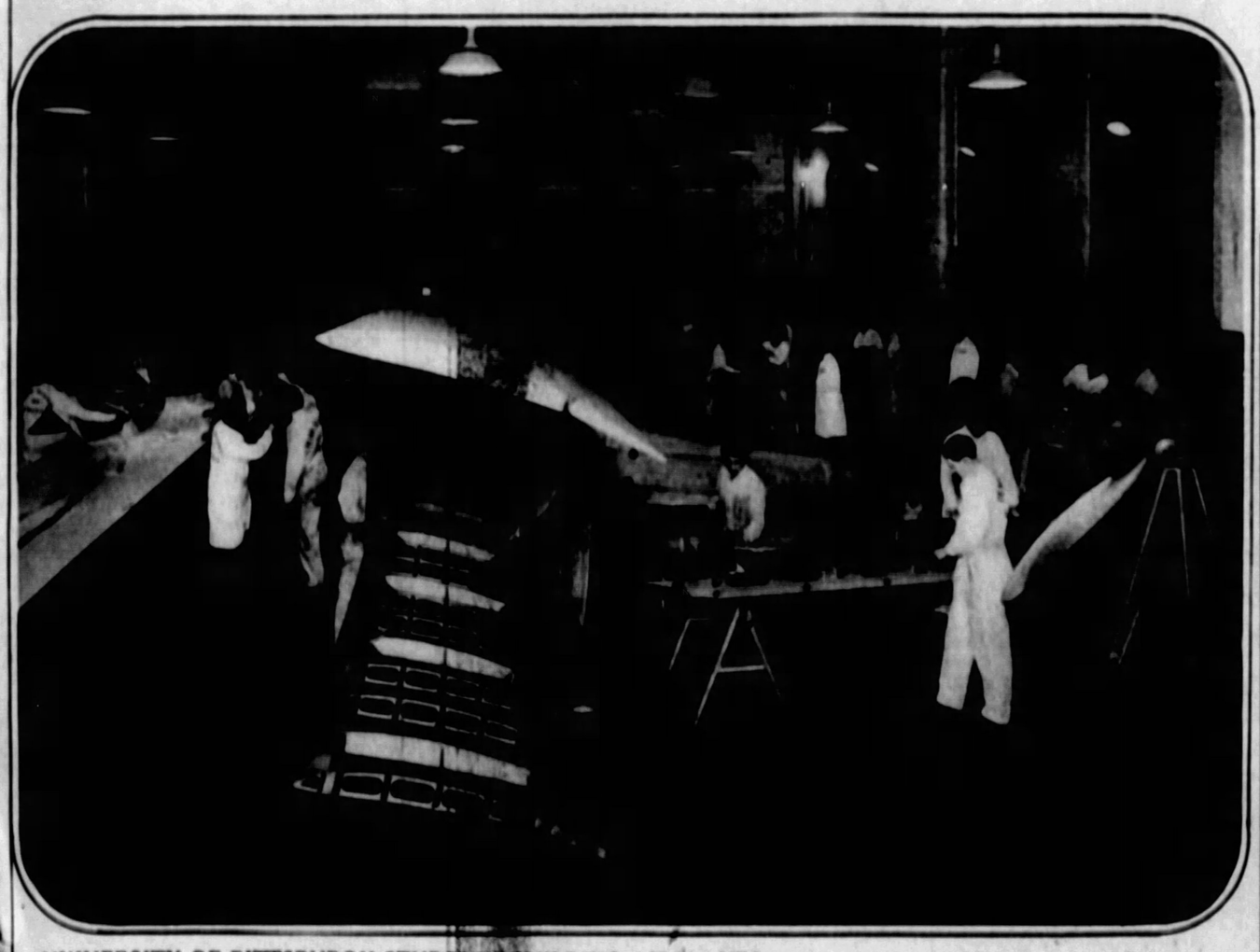
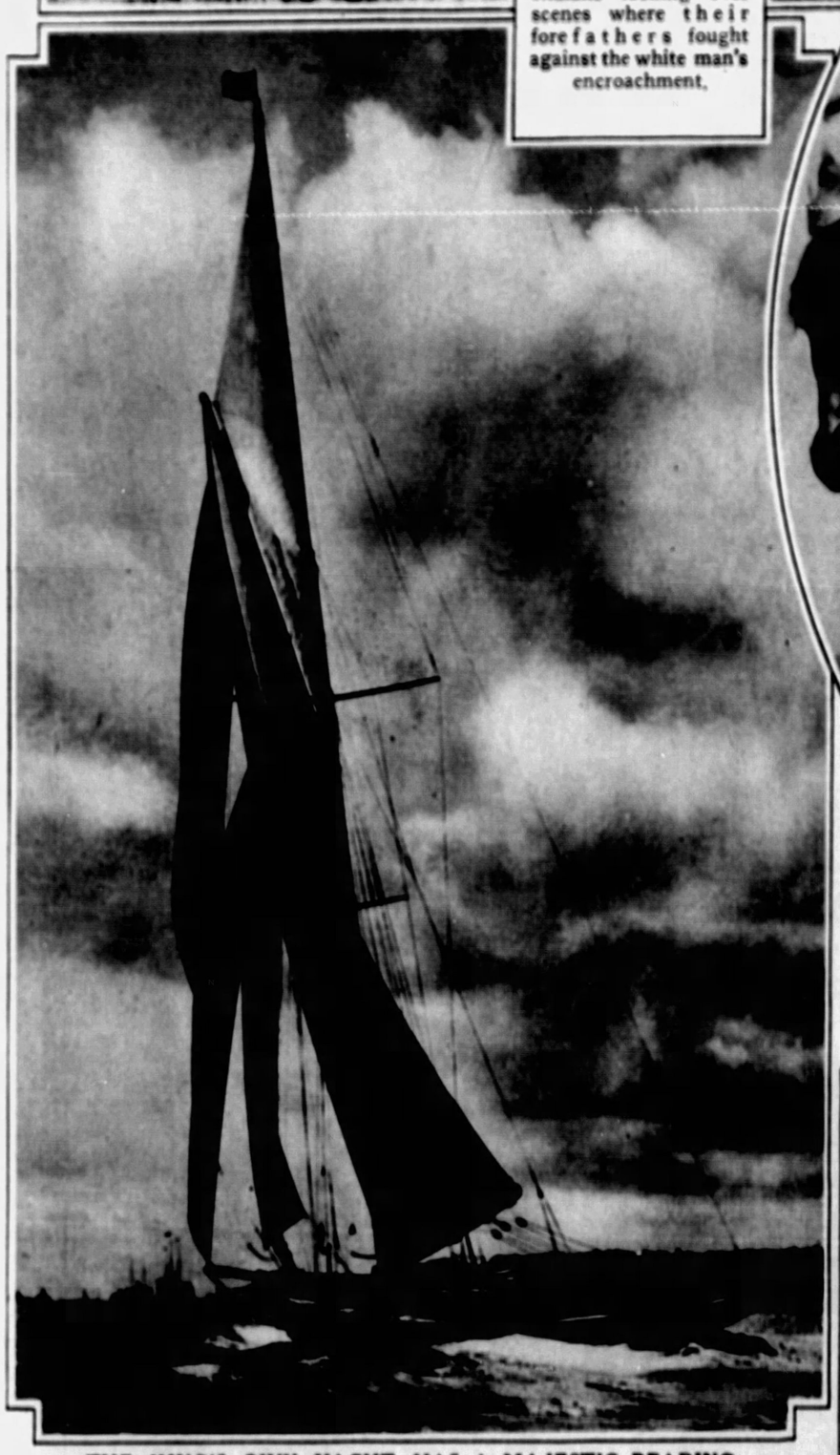


UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH STUDENTS BUILDING AIRPLANES. Many students of the University of Pittsburgh, including several girls, are taking courses in aeronautics. This picture shows some of the students at work actually constructing airplanes in the plant of the Pittsburgh Aviation Corporation, North Side, as part of their course.

END OF TRAIL.
Indians looking over scenes where their forefathers fought against the white man's encroachment.

POPULAR.
Aerial picture of Mountain View Inn and pool, located on the Lincoln Highway between Greensburg and Ligonier.
(Photo by Turgeon)

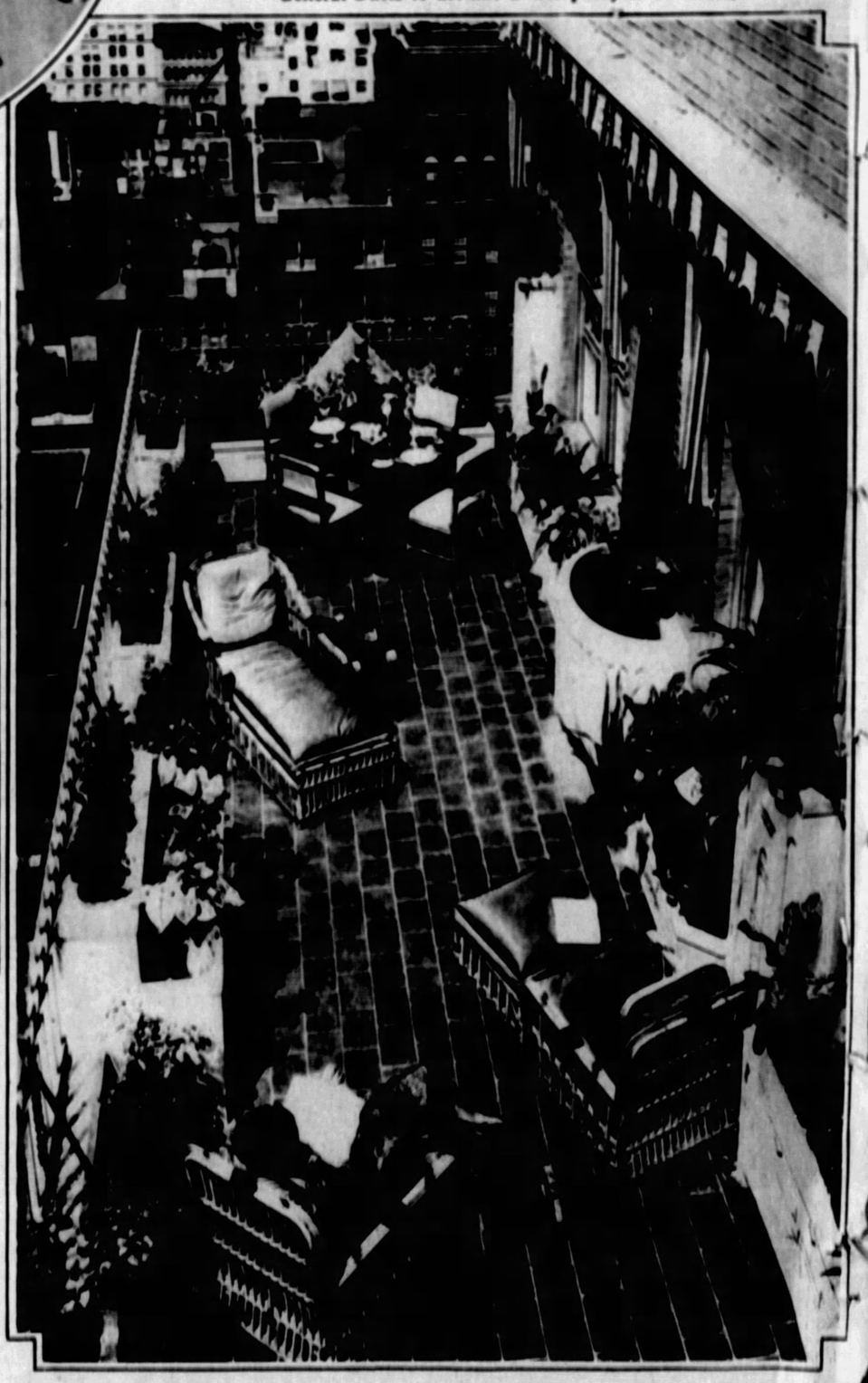


"I WONDER IF THEY ARE BRINGING MY SUPPER?"
That's what General Butts, lion cub, owned by Mrs. Edmund Englert, of 1520 Beechwood boulevard, is thinking. He's playful, though, and will not bite. William Harwood, African big game hunter and guide, is training General Butts to act like a nice pussy at all times.

THE KING'S OWN YACHT HAS A MAJESTIC BEARING.
When the "Britannia," King George's racing yacht, sailed over the line a winner at the Cowes, England, regatta, the King was aboard to cheer her onward.

IT'S THE PONY'S TURN NEXT.
Miss Billy Seward, Germantown mermaid, rides down to the water's edge on this dimmutive horse.

PATRICIA, JOHN AND "MIDNIGHT."
The children of Mrs. J. P. McCall, of Sixth avenue, Butler, and their playmate.

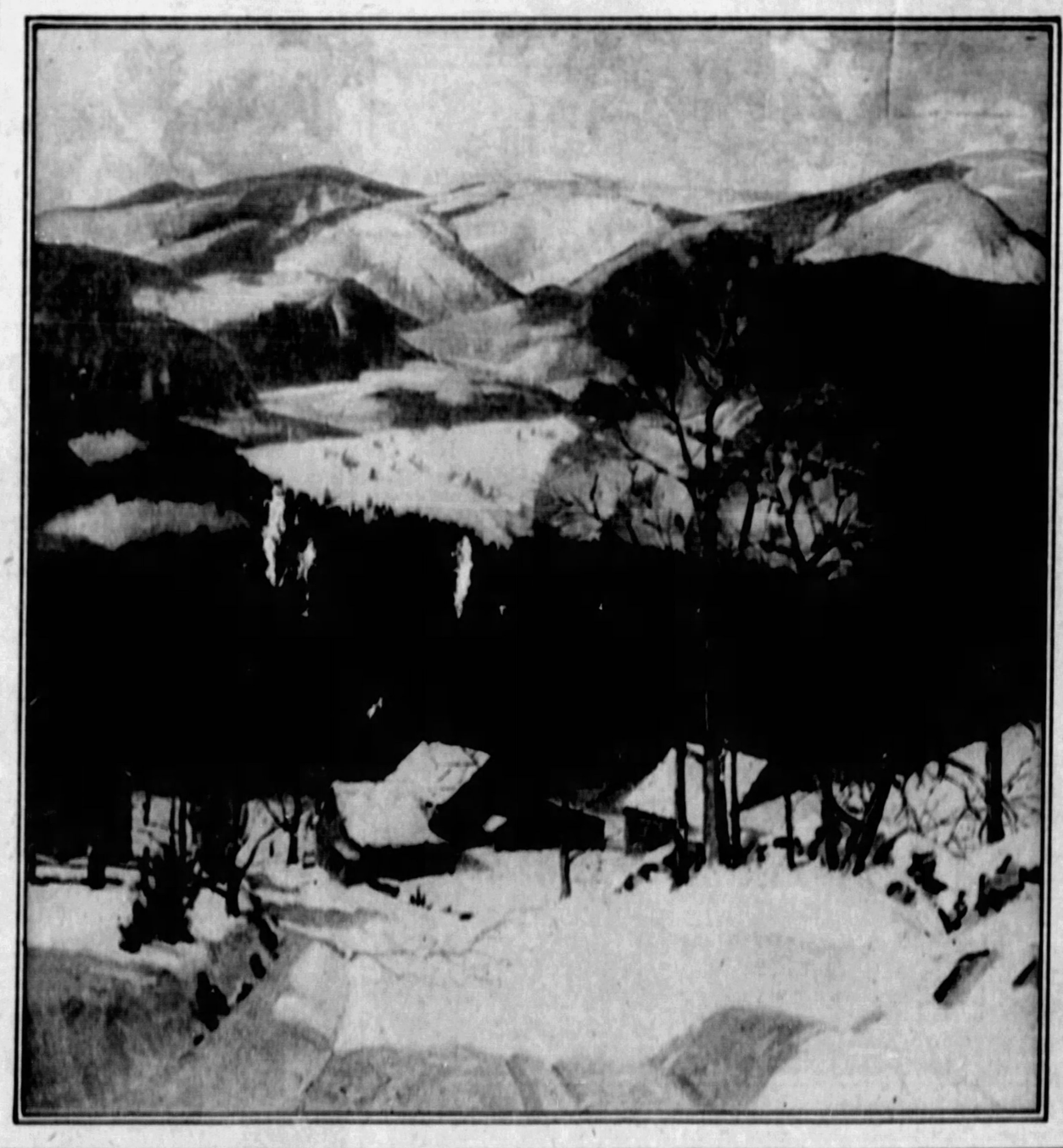


A GARDEN IN THE SKIES.
Right: Lovely verandas and flowered gardens are possible in the city following the set-back style in architecture. This picture shows a Park avenue, New York, sky-garden, far above the city's clamor and bustle.

"HOW'S THIS FOR A SMILE?"
Left: Byron Herbert Kramer is having so much fun in the sand at one of the parks that he couldn't help but smile.

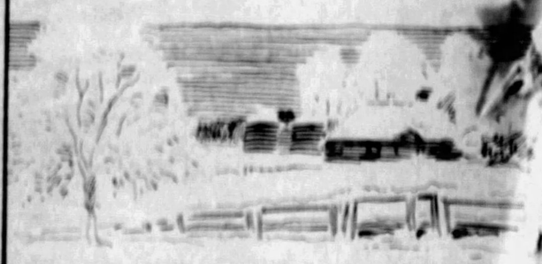
WOODLAND BEAUTY—"Sunlit Aisles," *by John F. Carlson,* who was born in Sweden in 1875 and made an associate member of the National Academy in 1911. Carlson is a member of the New York Water Color Club; American Water Color Society, Salmagundi Club; Washington Water Color Club; Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts; Painters and Sculptors Association, New York; National Arts Club, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. He has been awarded the Vezin and Isidor prizes, Salmagundi Club; silver medal, Washington Society of Artists, 1913; silver medal, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915; Carnegie prize, National Academy of Design, 1918; Shaw water color prize, 1923, and Ranger Fund purchase prize, National Academy of Design, 1923. He is founder of the John F. Carlson School of Landscape Painting, Woodstock, N. Y.

(Courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City.)



FRIGID LOVELINESS—"Winter Voices," *by Carl Lawless,* a resident of Mystic, Conn. Lawless was born in Illinois, February 20, 1896, and was a pupil of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He is represented in the National Academy of Design, New York; Springfield, Massachusetts, Art Association; Columbus Academy of Art, and the Art Institute of Chicago. Awards he has won include the Cresson Traveling Scholarship, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Fellowship prize, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Murphy Memorial prize, National Academy of Design. His work is shown here at its best.

(Courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City.)



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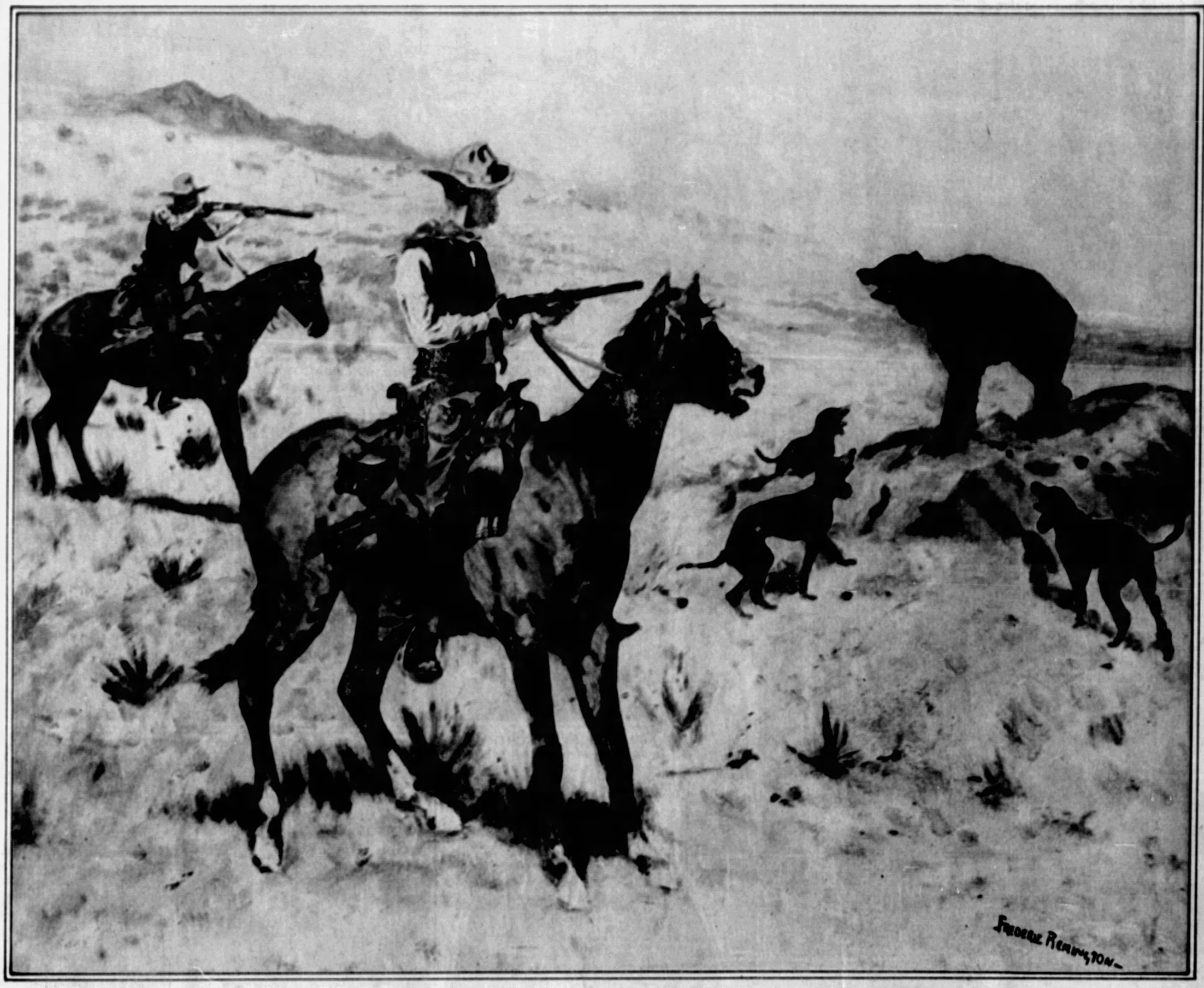
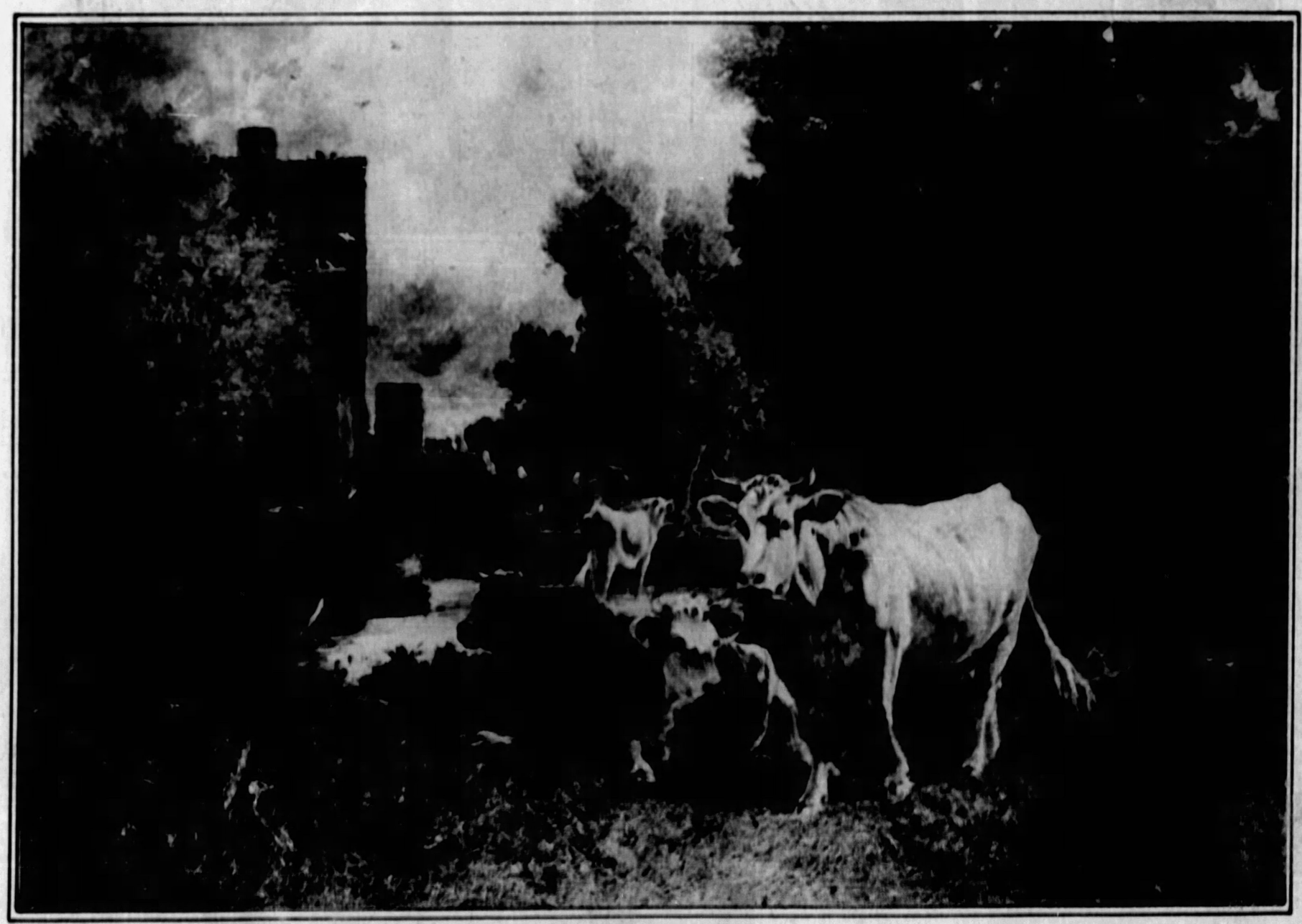


AT BAY—In this picture, "His Last Stand," by Frederic Remington, who is reputed to be the greatest painter of Western American life, a vivid portrayal of the age-old principle of the survival of the fittest is presented. Remington has been dead for some time and his paintings are rare, the few in existence being held very closely by a few collectors.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of Howard Young Galleries, New York City.)



SIRE OF THE MACHINE AGE—An early industrial scene, peaceful and somnolent as any rustic view, is shown in this picture, "The Mill," by Emile Van Marcke, the French artist. Marcke was born in 1827 at Sevres; he died in 1890 at Hyeras. A pupil of Troyan, he is best known for his pastorals.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.)